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THIS column is written in Oregon, whose residents are still boiling over Sen. Wayne Morse's campaign-time desertion of Gen. Eisenhower, but now have a new and more pleasant political topic in the appointment of the state's governor to a cabinet post.

Wherever Oregonians gather in these vibrant conversational knots, you can be pretty sure there'll be a lot of talk about Morse's defection and/or Gov. Douglas McKay's designation as Secretary of the Interior.

Seldom have two Oregonians simultaneously received so much national attention. In this instance, the two are bitter political enemies, and the feeling about them runs pretty high.

OREGON people frankly admit they were surprised when President-elect Eisenhower named Gov. McKay to the important Interior post. There had been strong talk that the job might go to the state's senior United States Senator, Guy Gordon, but there was hardly a mention in the public prints of McKay as a cabinet possibility.

McKay himself was not angling for the appointment and reportedly was about as surprised as anybody.

The governor was a staunch Ike supporter before the convention, and headed the state's Chicago delegation, which was pledged to Ike by the Presidential primary.

When Morse jumped the reservation, McKay shot a hot verbal blast at the Oregon Senator. McKay and Morse thus came to be recognized as, respectively the Pro-Ike and anti-Ike leaders in the state.

BUT McKay's appointment must be regarded as more than the mere payment of a political debt.

The governor, while not spectacular as a public official, has a good record of conscientious and able public service.

In private life a successful automobile dealer, he has served as mayor of the capital city of Salem, as a member of the State Senate, and as chief executive.

Oregon has reclamation and public power projects, vast public lands, a national park and other features in the orbit of the Interior Dept., and McKay is of course informed on these matters.

He's opposed to the Columbia Valley Authority, a pet New Deal project, but he thinks the Tennessee Valley Authority met a regional problem not present in the Columbia.

Most Oregon Republicans and many Democrats are evidently warmly pleased at the McKay appointment, and are betting his business sense and general administrative capacity will carry him through a successful tenure in the cabinet. One Democratic leader publicly questioned McKay's qualifications for the job; he was promptly refuted by Low Wallace, Democrat who ran against McKay at the last election.

SEN. MORSE is reviled by almost any Oregon Republican you meet. If a Republican primary were held today, probably Morse couldn't be elected dog-catcher.

But whether they like it or not, Oregonians are stuck with the Senator until 1956. Recall doesn't apply to a U. S. Senate post, and there's no practical way of getting Wayne out if he wants to stay.

Several Oregonians told this writer they wished the papers would "lay off" of Morse as news copy. He thrives, they say, on publicity, and the newspapers give him too much.

INDICATIVE of Oregon conversation about Morse is a story about a Eugene undertaker who, with his wife, took delivery of a Cadillac hearse at the factory and drove it down to Washington for a little sightseeing.

They parked it near the capitol and went in for the tour. When they returned, a capitol guard was inspecting the hearse, noting particularly the Oregon license.

"You got Wayne Morse in there?" he asked, pointing to the long black wagon.

## New Bible Sales Rate 'Wind' Just 'Peanut'

NEW YORK—(UP). A New York publishing firm claimed Saturday it has made publishing history by selling nearly 1,000,000 copies of the new modern-language revised standard edition of the Bible in only two months.

Since the new text went on sale Sept. 30, 790,000 copies have been sold, and by the end of the year 1,500,000 will be sold according to William Dickerson, vice president and sales manager of Thomas Nelson & Sons, one of the world's largest publishers of religious books.

"This has never happened in the history of publishing, ever," Dickerson said. "I couldn't even mention a book to compare. We used to speak of 'Gone With the Wind.' It was a peanut compared with this."

Dickerson attributed the success of the new Bible to several things. There has been a tremendous religious revival in this country, he said, and all Bible sales are up. He also credited intensive pre-publication promotion climaxed with church observations of the circulation of the new text.

"Then there's the text itself," he said. "It is written in clear, concise language that anyone can understand. The Bible must be changed, just as dictionaries are changed, because language constantly changes."

But whatever the reason, Dickerson said, he and other officials of the firm were astonished at the reception. It was 60 years before the King James Version, published in 1611, finally caught on, he said.

The new text was published under the sponsorship of the National Council of Churches

of Christ in the U. S. A., representing 40,000,000 members of 40 Protestant denominations. The council holds the copyright, and Dickerson said it plans to use its royalties to promote religious education.

The backing of orders for \$6 buckram-bound volumes and \$10 leather-bound texts will carry the firm through 1953, he said.

Dickerson said the new Bible was selling well everywhere in the country except New York City. "New York never has been a city you can sell Bibles in," he said.

### Sun and Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunset: 5:30 p. m. Sunrise: 4:45 p. m.  
Moonset: 3:57 p. m. Moonrise: 3:53 a. m.  
Tides: High 7:33 a. m., 6.6 ft.; 9:18 p. m., 5.6 ft.  
Low: 1:13 a. m., 2.0 ft.; 2:40 p. m., 1.7 ft.

**MONDAY**  
Sunset: 6:30 a. m. Sunrise: 4:44 p. m.  
Moonset: 4:47 p. m. Moonrise: 7:32 p. m.  
Tides: High 8:07 a. m., 6.6 ft.; 10:05 p. m., 5.7 ft.  
Low: 1:50 a. m., 2.0 ft.; 3:33 p. m., 1.7 ft.

## Fast Life

TUESDAY IS A VERY important day for home owners in Signal Hill, Lakewood, Norwalk, Bellflower and 27 other communities.

They will vote on forming a Water District.

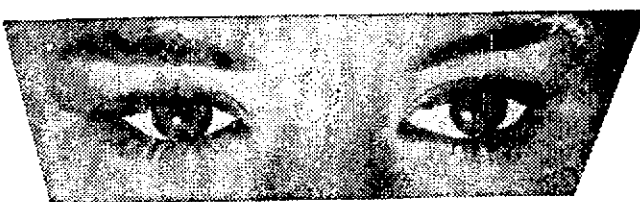
ITS OBJECT will be to solve the rapidly diminishing water supply for these communities.

They all use well water which must now be pumped from below sea level in some locations.

LATER ON the Water District may vote to join the Metropolitan Water System to get Colorado River water.

Those communities bordering on Long Beach would solve their problem if they annexed to Long Beach.

THE ELECTION next Tuesday points up the seriousness of water shortages all over Southern California.



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# 14<sup>98</sup>

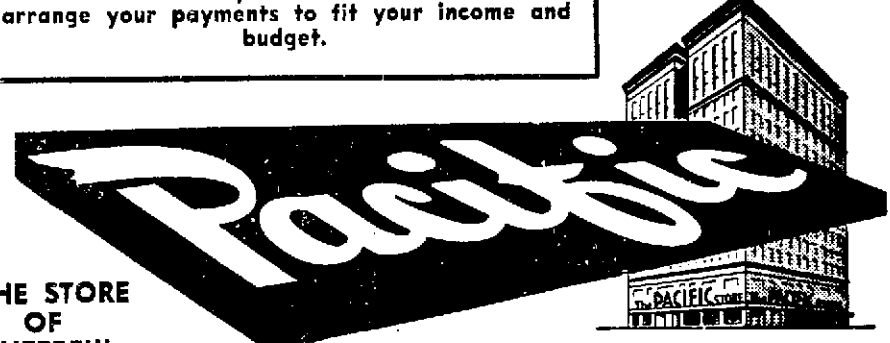
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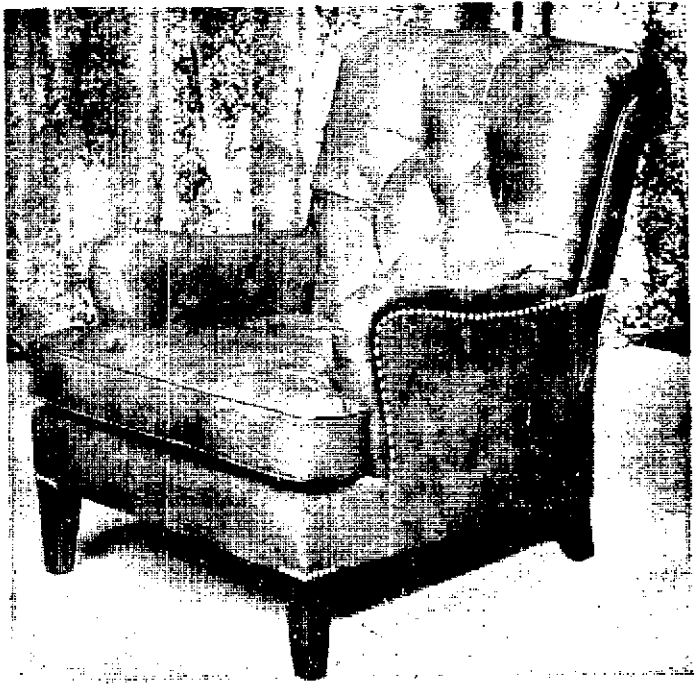
## TOP-GRAIN LEATHER CHAIRS

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Finest top-grain polished leather chair constructed to meet our rigid specifications. Attractive roll-back for perfect posture . . . Deep button tufting for beauty . . . A really outstanding chair that adds charm to any room.

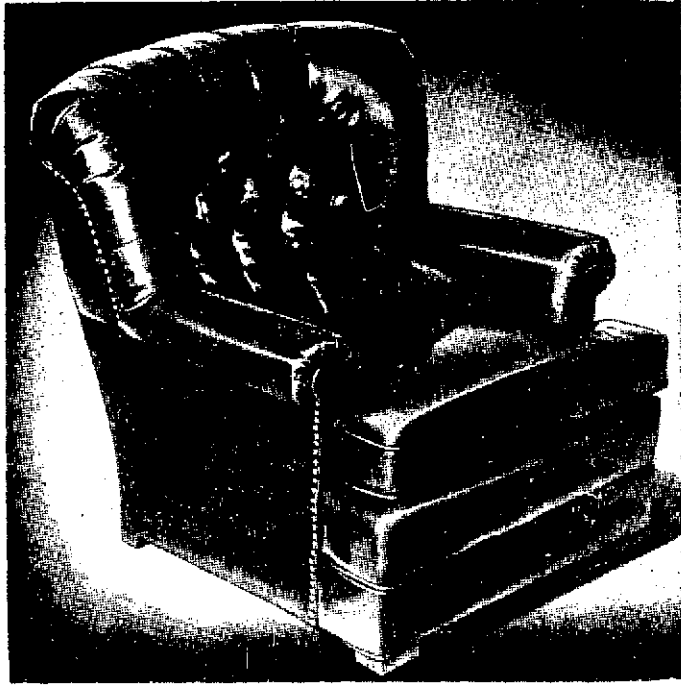
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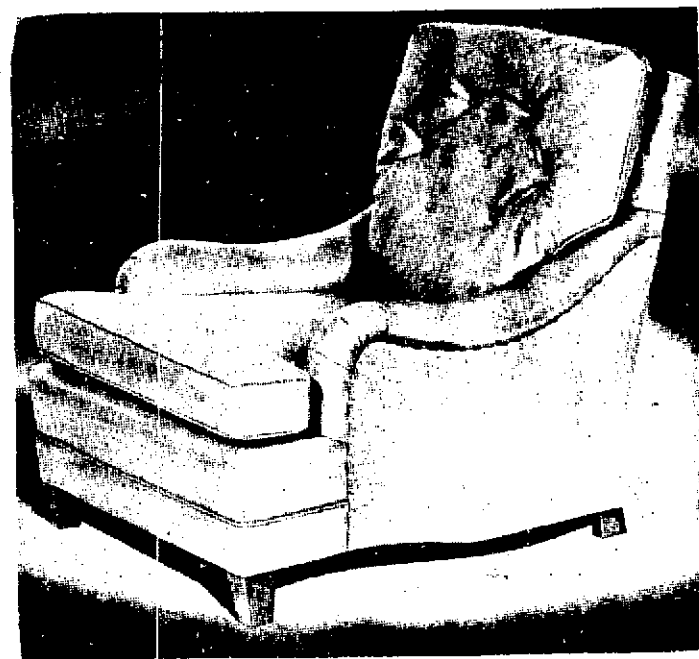
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# Beach Death Complaint Due Monday

A complaint charging Mrs. Frances Conant Thorpe, 41, with slaying her husband, Herman Theodore Thorpe, 52, during a drinking bout on Thanksgiving Day at their home, 131 Sixth St., Seal Beach, will be asked Monday.

District Attorney James L. Davis of Orange County said he and his investigator, M. D. Williams, will talk again with Mrs. Thorpe Monday morning and then lodge the complaint later that day.

It was undecided whether the chief prosecutor will ask the county grand jury, currently in session, to indict Mrs. Thorpe or whether the complaint will be lodged in Santa Ana Township Court.

Investigator Williams said he is completing a mess of evidence against the heavy-set nurse, who claims that her husband shot himself with a .32-30-caliber revolver after an argument shortly after noon last Thursday.

Williams claims that Mrs. Thorpe's story "doesn't hold" and he said her attitude is "excessive." The investigator said that he did not easily discount her statement that she had shot her husband. Mrs. Thorpe had repudiated this alleged confession.

An autopsy report, filed by Dr. Raymond Brandt, indicated that Thorpe died at approximately 1:30 p.m. instead of the 2:30 p.m. time that Mrs. Thorpe told officers when she claimed that she had "blacked out" from heavy drinking during which she said she fell against a case of rootbeer.

Another physician told the investigator that it would be "medically impossible to be blacked out" so long, even if she was intoxicated.

A close watch is being kept on Mrs. Thorpe in Orange County jail where she is being kept without bail.

## Student Saves 2 From Fire



A FORMER Alma College football player, John D. Anderson, shows how he caught a 30-months-old baby, Jerome DeSautell, when the baby was dropped from second floor window of a burning home in Birmingham, Mich. Anderson also caught a girl, 14, who dropped to escape asphyxiation from smoke. Anderson is senior at Wayne University, Detroit. (UP Telephoto.)

## Mrs. Dodge Finds Home Too Costly

PALM BEACH, Fla.—(UP) Mrs. Horace Dodge says changing social and economic conditions have made her lavish \$5,000,000 home prohibitively expensive to operate.

She has asked the council of this rich resort city to change zoning regulations so that her ocean front palace may be sold for use as a private club or school.

J. W. Salisbury, her attorney, told the council that existing rules are a hardship because the cost of maintaining the residence for single-family occupancy shape up something like this: taxes,

## City Airport Suit Shifts to Santa Ana

SANTA ANA—By way of change of venue, a condemnation action by which City of Long Beach hopes to acquire more land to enlarge Long Beach Municipal Airport reached Orange County Superior Court here.

The transfer was not without its fireworks, however: the city protested ruling of Judge Stanley N. Barnes of Long Beach branch of Superior Court and its attorneys announced that there would be an appeal to the State Supreme Court to get the case back to Long Beach.

### REASON EXPLAINED

It came into the Orange County court on order of Judge Barnes in upholding contention of defendants that a jury of Long Beach-Lakewood residents might be prejudiced and might not affix true value to the property sought.

Names of defendants are Lakewood Park Corp., County of Los Angeles, Prudential Insurance Co., and Title Insurance and Trust Co.

The property sought to be acquired was described as lying easterly of the airport, from Lakewood Blvd. on the west to Clark Ave. on the east, and from Conant St. on the north to Spring St. on the south.

### OPPOSITION VOICED

Opposition to the proposed annexation by way of condemnation was voiced by Lakewood residents, who held that there was no need for such expansion. Owners value surface rights at \$1,732,500; the city does not seek to seize mineral rights but the property owners maintain that the airport expansion would prevent any development for oil.

## Dalmatian Gone, Flier's Sons Sad

Memo to the person who has the Dalmatian dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Scourfield, 3514 Gondar Ave.:

If you bring the dog back, your action will dry the tears of the Scourfield sons, Geoffrey, 6, Gregg, 5, and Johnny, 1.

Calvert, a well-marked dog, disappeared Friday afternoon when the boys left the back yard gate open. Mrs. Scourfield, whose husband is a Navy carrier pilot in the Far East, said she has been unable to get out to look for the dog, but the boys have been scouring the neighborhood, interspersed with inspection trips to the doghouse to see if Calvert has returned.

They cried themselves to sleep Friday night and Mrs. Scourfield enlisted the aid of Norwalk sheriff's deputies, who promised to keep an eye out for the pet.

Mrs. Scourfield said the dog wears a tag bearing his name and the Scourfield address.

## LLOYD'S INSURE ARTIST'S HANDS

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(UP) The Vancouver Sun has insured the hands of Staff Cartoonist Len Norris for \$100,000 with Lloyd's of London. "It's nice to have that much money on your hands," Norris said. "But wouldn't it be nicer to have your hands on that much money?"

## Coltrin Head of College Health Group

PALO ALTO.—(UP) Dr. Gilbert Coltrin was named president of the Pacific Coast section of the American College Health Association here Saturday.

The two-day meeting concluded with installation of Dr. Coltrin, director of student health services at Claremont College in Southern California.

Dr. Paul Greeley, University of Southern California, was named president-elect, and Ruby Burger of Occidental College secretary-treasurer.

Named members at large of the executive committee were Miss Margaret Twombly, San Jose State College, and Dr. Edith Lindsay, University of California.

The annual meeting will be held next year at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

## Secretary Paid More Than Mayor

SAN DIEGO.—(UP) This city has a secretary who gets more pay than her boss.

Ruby Schneider, secretary to Mayor John Butler, receives \$5004 a year under her civil service rating. Butler gets only \$5000. The mayor's salary hasn't changed since it was fixed by city charter in 1932.

Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram Sunday, November 30, 1952

## Fire Insurance Rates to Be Cut

SAN FRANCISCO.—(UP) New rates for fire and extended coverage insurance in California, substantially below present rates, will go into effect Monday resulting in an estimated annual saving to property owners of \$8,000,000, it was announced Saturday.

The Pacific Fire Rating Bureau said that fire insurance reductions of between 20 and 24 per cent will be possible because insurance premiums have been more than enough to cover losses.

Al W. Gilbert, general manager of the bureau, said that about \$5,000,000 will be saved by home owners and the remaining \$3,000,000 by apartment house owners and schools.

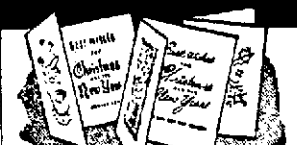
At the same time a small increase in insurance rates for contents of buildings will go into effect, Gilbert said, but the overall effect for most Californians will still be a substantial net reduction in rates.

In Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Beverly Hills, Glendale, Pasadena, central sections of Los Angeles, San Diego, Long Beach and Santa Monica, the building rate reduction will be 22 per cent and the contents rate increase nine per cent.

## Invited to Japan

AMHERST, Mass.—(UP) Amherst College said Saturday that Dr. Charles Woolsey Cole, its president, has accepted an invitation from the Japan Committee for Intellectual Co-operation to lecture Japan early next year. He will leave the United States with Mrs. Cole Jan. 8 and return March 20.

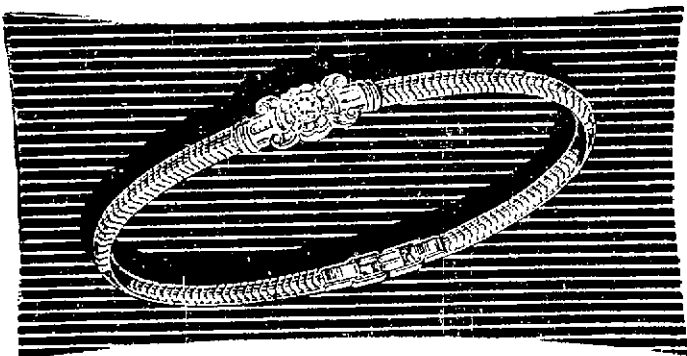
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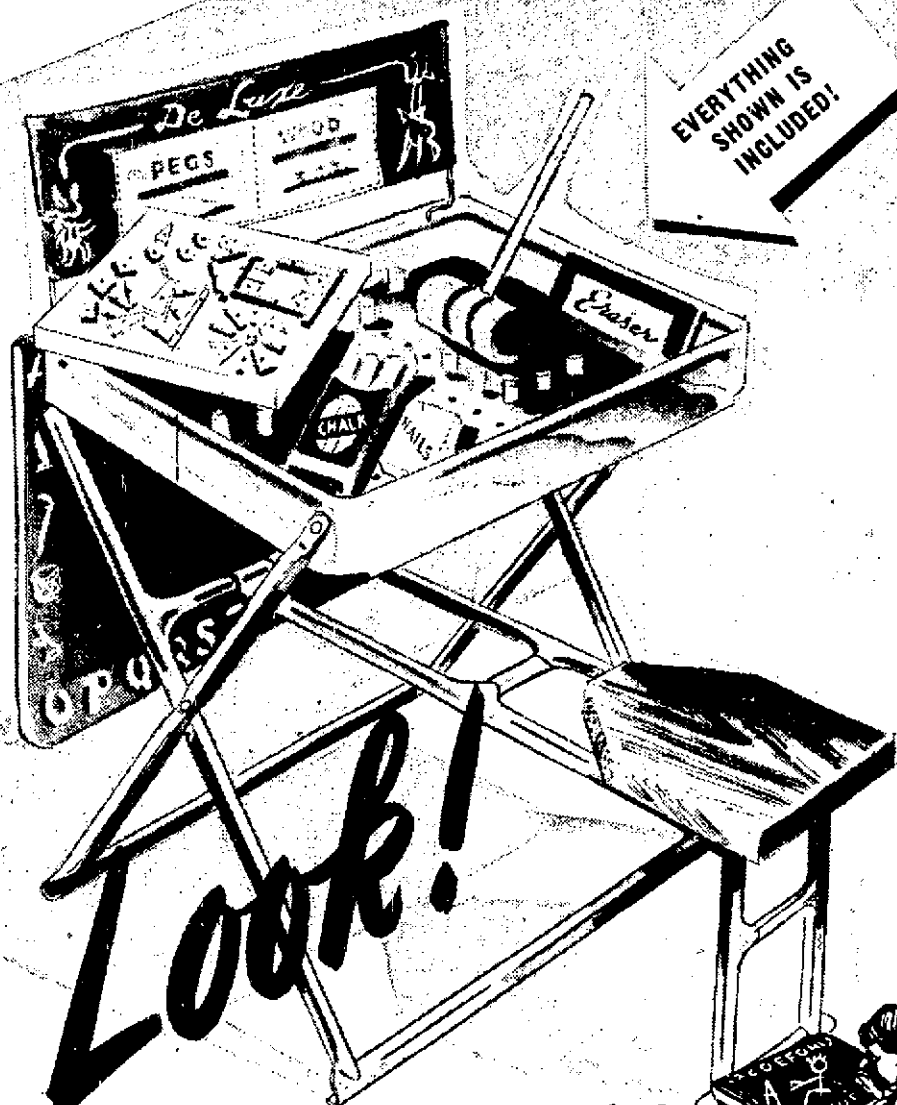
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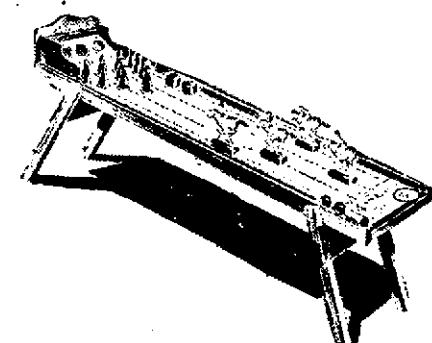


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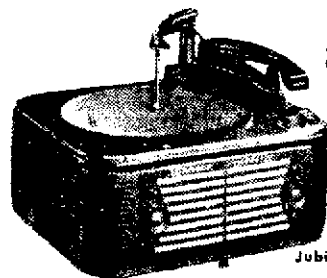
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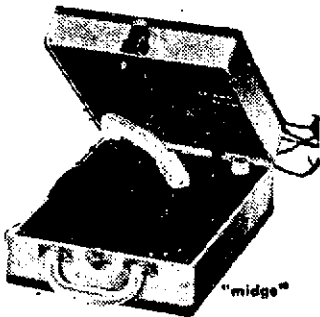
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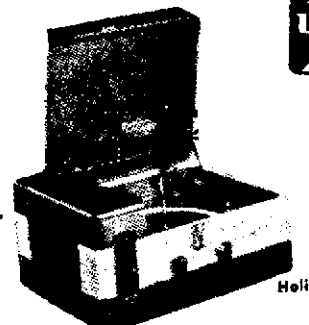
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# Cardinal In Prayer For Peace

LOS ANGELES — (AP). The Pacific Coast's first Roman Catholic prince-elect humbly prayed for world peace Saturday upon receiving word that he had been elevated to the Sacred College of Cardinals.

He is J. Francis A. McIntyre, 66, who as archbishop of Los Angeles is the titular leader of nearly a million communicants. The archbishop is the only United States citizen among 24 new cardinals named by Pope Pius XII.

McIntyre is only the second archbishop of Los Angeles. He succeeded The Most Rev. John J. Cantwell, who died Oct. 30, 1947. As a cardinal, he could become Pope, upon election by the Sacred College.

Eleven U. S. archbishops have been elevated to the Sacred College. New York has had four: Cardinals McCloskey, Farley, Hayes and Spellman. Chicago has two: Cardinals Mundelein and Stritch, and the others are Cardinals Gibbons of Baltimore, O'Connell of Boston, Dougherty of Philadelphia, Glennon of St. Louis and Mooney of Detroit.

The group will receive symbol-

## L. A. Cleric New Cardinal



ARCHBISHOP J. FRANCIS A. MCINTYRE of Los Angeles (center) holds telegram he received Saturday from the Vatican informing him that Pope Pius XII had appointed him and 23 others to the rank of cardinal in the Catholic Church. With the new cardinal is Bishop Joseph T. McGucken (right).—(AP Wirephoto.)

ic red hats at a consistory in turn to tradition, he gave Ita-

Vatican City Jan. 12, the second since World War II. Thirty-two prelates entered the College of Cardinals in a great consistory Feb. 18, 1946.

The new appointments fill

ranks depleted by deaths. John

Joseph Cardinal Glennon of St.

Louis died in Ireland while re-

turning home from the 1946 con-

sistory. Another American, Den-

nis Cardinal Dougherty of Phila-

delphia, died last year.

The Pope, 76, picked the car-

dinals from 12 nations.

In what was described by re-

Vatican sources as a partial re-

## CIO Chiefs Giving Up Hope Of Accord on New Leader

By NORMAN WALKER

ATLANTIC CITY — (AP). CIO leaders just about gave up hope Saturday of settling their hot fight over selecting a new president before the CIO convention starts here Monday.

The scrap over the CIO's top job may go to the convention floor for a knock-down battle.

The two major contenders for the CIO presidency—made vacant by the recent death of Philip Murray—are 45-year-old Walter Reuther, president of the CIO's million-member Auto Workers Union, and Allan S. Haywood, 64-year-old British-born veteran of the labor movement.

Haywood's main strength came from support of the Steelworkers Union, also a million members strong.

He and Reuther were maneuvering for support among a score of smaller CIO unions.

Reuther was believed to be gaining the upper hand in the feud, but both sides said there seemed to be little chance of re-

## Meany Hits Russ Jewish Genocide

NEW YORK — (AP). George Meany, in his first public speech as the new president of the American Federation of Labor, said Saturday that Soviet Russia is guilty of "the crime of genocide" against Jews.

Meany said the AFL would continue to participate in the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

"We believe," he said, "that oppression of workers any place in the world is bound to react to the detriment of the workers here in our own country."

Meany spoke at the annual luncheon of the American Trade Union Council for Histadrut, dur-

ing the 29th annual convention of the National Committee for Labor Israel. Histadrut is Israel's labor federation.

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## Solons Urge Closer Tab on News Curb

WASHINGTON—(AP) A Senate investigating subcommittee reported Saturday night a constant and close check is needed on operation of President Truman's order on security of information.

The order, opposed by many press groups, gave most government agencies power to withhold information in the interests of national security. Previously the Defense and State Departments had been the principal wielders of such power.

The Senate subcommittee on censorship has been investigating release of public information. It is headed by Sen. Moody (D-Mich.), who was a Washington newspaperman before he was appointed to fill a Senate vacancy. Moody was defeated in his bid for a full term.

In an interim staff report, the subcommittee said the danger of the presidential order is that under the guise of security, agencies or officials might try "to hide errors, mistakes or misconduct."

The report continued: "It is, therefore, imperative that adequate machinery be set up to maintain a continuing surveillance of the actions taken under this executive order."

The staff suggested that such a watchdog role could be performed by the subcommittee if

## Yacht Sails Out For Possible Sale

The 170-foot luxury yacht Haida eased out of Long Beach harbor Saturday morning and sailed for Panama and, according to waterfront sources, New York, where she will be put up for sale.

Rumored purchase of the \$3,000,000 diesel-powered craft, the pride of the late Max Fleischmann, yacht tycoon, by President Batista of Cuba never got beyond the negotiation stages, harbor spokesmen said.

## Penn Election

Annual election of officers of the Pennsylvania State Society will be held at the society's Christmas party, in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., Dec. 3, at 8:30 p. m., following a covered dish dinner.

## Schoolman Flies From Crash Site

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — (AP) The University of Alaska's president flew from the mountain-side scene of a C-124 crash Saturday afternoon while a 12-man crew was starting toward the scene in an attempt to locate the bodies of 52 persons who crashed a week ago.

Dr. Terris Moore, the flying educator and scientist, landed at Elmendorf Air Force Base after a night 8000 feet up on Mt. Gannett's Surprise Glacier.

His companion on the mountain flight, Lt. Thomas S. Sullivan, a survival expert of the 10th rescue Squadron, was believed to have flown out with him. Details, however, were lacking.

The pair had been marooned on the mountain overnight because of unfavorable takeoff winds for Dr. Moore's light ski-equipped plane.

They had definitely identified the snow-covered wreckage as that of the big Globemaster transport that crashed on a flight from McChord Air Force Base, Wash., to Anchorage last Saturday.

Dr. Moore's only report was that there was no sign of life. The 12 men in the trial crew set out from the port of Whittier by barge on a trip they expect to finish by helicopter and foot.

## Lakewood Elks Initiate 220, Install Officers

Initiation of 220 candidates and the installation of officers high-lighted the formal institution of the new Lakewood Elks Lodge No. 1865, Saturday at Pan-American Park auditorium.

The colorful rites were conducted during afternoon and evening sessions. A formal banquet was held in the Lakewood Country Club.

Walter B. Heller of Redondo Beach Lodge 1378 represented the Grand Exalted Ruler of the BPOE, Sam Stern of Fargo, N. D., in presiding over the afternoon meeting. Heller entrusted the initiation ritual to Frazier Merritt, exalted ruler of Long Beach Lodge 888.

The corps of ushers comprised members of the Huntington Park and Long Beach lodges, headed by Esquire Norman Allumbach.

L. A. Lewis of Anaheim Lodge 1345 presided over the evening session, which saw officers of the new Lakewood Lodge installed. New officers of Lodge 1865 are Exalted Ruler William D. Price, Esteemed Leading Knight Karl A. Russell, Esteemed Loyal Knight Jean C. Pelotquin, Esteemed Lecturing Knight Claude E. Mott, Secretary George H. Hackney, Esquire Jack G. Willcuts, Chaplain M. Ross Bigelow, Treasurer Gordon P. Berg, Pilar Charles A. Brown, Inner Guard Robert W. Tronsgaard and Trustees Fred Mense, John E. McGuire, Virgil H. Edwards, Charles B. Day and Ernest G. Folsom.

Pending construction of a lodge building at South St. and Downey Ave., the Lakewood lodge meetings will be in Lakewood American Legion Hall, Woodruff Ave. and Carson St. Meetings are scheduled Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

## BARKING DOG JUST AS GOOD AS IF BITER

A barking dog didn't bite Saturday morning, but the barking awakened its owners in time to rout an intruder.

Roused from her slumber by the dog's vocal proclamations, Mrs. Joseph Dolzal, 152 E. 49th St., told police she discovered a 21-year-old man in the kitchen. The man feigned drunkenness and claimed he didn't know what he was doing there, she said.

Mrs. Dolzal's husband came into the kitchen and scuffled with the intruder while she went to phone police. The man slipped from Dolzal's grasp and scooted out of the kitchen door, according to police reports.

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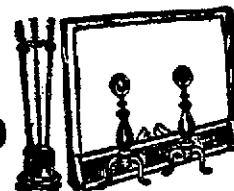
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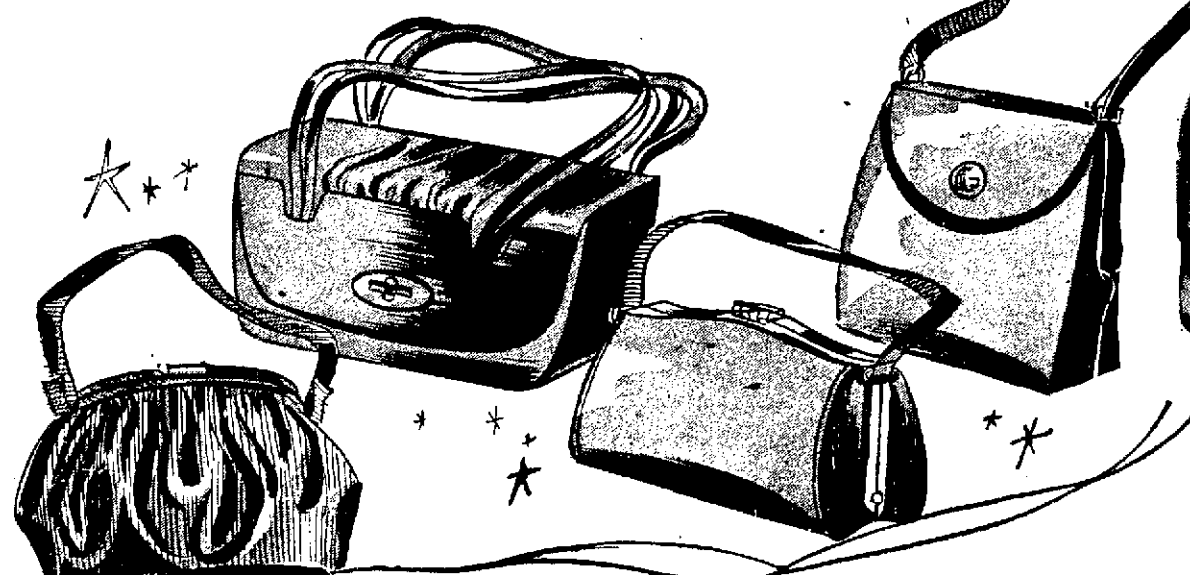
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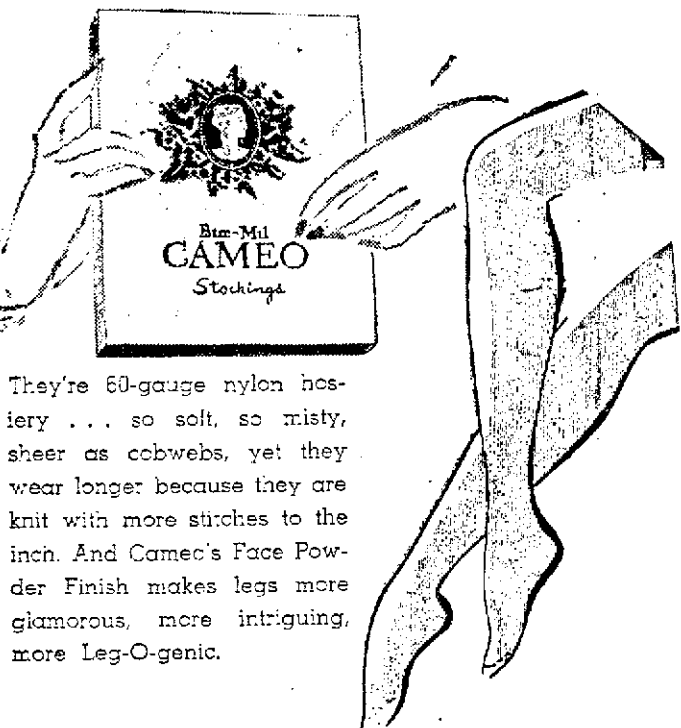
## Fashion Glitter

Even in a season where costume jewelry is the latest fashion these stunning gift-boxed pieces shine! Tailored or stone set styles in pins, earrings, necklaces and bracelets. Each an exciting treasure for Christmas giving at a precious-little price!

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## Churchill To See Ike Early in '53

LONDON—(UP). The Rt. Hon. Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill is 78 today, but he had made few concessions to age other than giving up bricklaying.

He still is painting, breeding tropical fish, writing another book, racing horses (the first minister to do so), planning a trip to the United States, and cheerfully raising the hackles on Socialist necks in the House of Commons.

Last week he presided at No. 10 Downing St. over a meeting of fellow premiers of the British commonwealth of nations, gathered for a historic conference to tackle the economic headaches, besetting an empire that was at its height when young Winston Churchill first was elected to Parliament in 1900.

A lot of physical bounce has gone from the cigar-smoking, "W"-waving "Winnie" of the war years. Most people seeing Churchill for the first time are surprised at his shortness of stature for, with age, his heavy shoulders and bulldog head have bent still lower.

But the sparkle still is there, and it bubbles to the surface in the extemporaneous give-and-take of the Commons.

There is speculation, even inside his conservative party, that Churchill will retire next summer after Queen Elizabeth's coronation and after his steel denationalization bill and other measures turning Britain back from the Socialist road have been approved.

## Woman Killed Going to Parade



STRUCK BY CAR at Fifth St. and Magnolia Ave., Mrs. Betty E. Brooks, 81, at 442 Crystal Ct., never got to see the All-Western Band Review parade, Saturday night, which she was on the way to see. Mrs. Brooks' injuries caused her death three hours later at Seaside Hospital, where she was taken with a fractured pelvis, right arm and right leg. Photo shows Mrs. Brooks being aided by fire ambulance crewmen, E. A. Anderson, left, and Everett Peek, along with Jim McCoy, off-duty ambulance crewman who happened on the scene. Story on Page A-1. — (Staff Photo by Lee Craig)

### McKinney Resigns Interior Task

WASHINGTON — (UP). Robert McKinney submitted his resignation Saturday as Assistant Secretary of Interior to resume newspaper work in New Mexico. He was granted leave of absence without pay pending action on the resignation by President Truman.

### Freedom Week

SACRAMENTO — (UP). California will observe Freedom Week beginning Dec. 7. Gov. Warren proclaimed Saturday, in urging everyone to join in the strengthening and preserving of the American heritage.

## Too Much Power in Capital, VA Told

WASHINGTON—(UP). The old complaint that too much power is centralized in Washington is cropped up again this week, this time in connection with a vast bureau handling benefits for millions of former fighting men. The Veterans Administration, which had hired a firm of management consultants for a fee of \$605,000 to see what if anything was wrong with VA, made the report public Wednesday. It said, among other things, that too many decisions were being made in Washington, too few at the grass roots.

Carl R. Gray Jr., veterans administrator, announced that he was putting into effect a plan of reorganization of his own. It amounts to acceptance of some of the consultants' recommendations, rejection of others.

But VA officials vowed today that the Gray plan will give more authority to field men than was proposed by the consultants.

As of Oct. 31 the VA had 542 "field stations." These embraced 157 hospitals, some of which are the bases for VA centers; 27 VA centers, 70 regional offices, five district offices, and 17 homes.

A. W. Woolford, director of the VA's information service, said he is certain the decentralization of authority under Gray's plan for three major autonomous operating departments—medical, insurance and veterans benefits—would be greater than that called for by the Chicago firm of management consultants.

The report of the consultants called for a 13-department setup which would recognize the independence of the five major VA programs—medical, insurance, vocational rehabilitation and education, loan guaranty and claims. It also called for decentralization of management "so that operating decisions may be made at the point where action is required."



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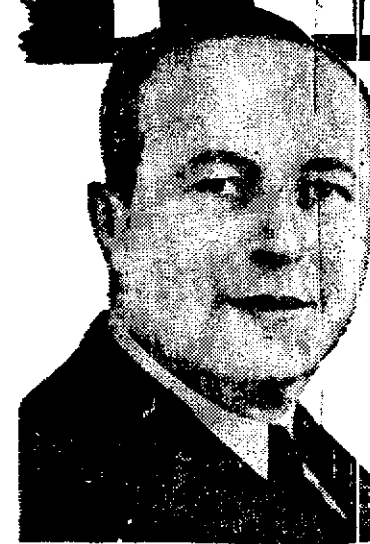
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# UN Reports Europe Hit By Recession

By STANLEY JOHNSON  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP). The United Nations reported gloomily Saturday that Western Europe's economy slipped downward during the second quarter of 1952 and was in a definite state of recession.

Conditions, a report from the U. N. Economic Commission for Europe said, were worse than last summer when the group reported signs of depression. Behind the Iron Curtain, the report said, industrial production appeared to be booming but the experts admitted they were unable to gather any statistics to back up this view. Moreover, they said, there were no indications consumption was on the increase or that life was any easier for the citizens.

**EXPANSION HALTS**  
West Germany and France were best off, the report said, but even these countries "were affected by the recession." This was shown by a lower rate of industrial expansion in West Germany and a fall for the first time since the war, from the rate in the first quarter to the second quarter in France.

The Economic Bulletin for Europe, published three times a year, said most western countries had been forced to cut their rearmament programs because of economic difficulties.

**COAL PRODUCTION UP**  
The bulletin found two favorable factors:

1. Coal production has risen to the point where imports from the U. S. paid for in dollars, can stop soon.

2. Harvests were good and it will probably be unnecessary to import foodstuffs.

In other U. N. action, India stood pat on its Korean peace plan despite an official rejection cabled to U. N. headquarters by Chinese Communist Premier Chou-En-lai.

Dispatches from New Delhi said the Indian government would seek reconsideration of the plan by the Chinese Communists on the theory that Chou's rejection is based on "misunderstandings" which can be clarified by the Indian ambassador to Peking.

Chou cabled his rejection of the Indian plan to Lester B. Pearson of Canada, president of the seventh U. N. General Assembly. It was the same statement broadcast Friday by the Peiping radio, but Chou's action in cabling Pearson at U. N. headquarters made Red China's stand official.

# Reds Boost Fire, Hint New Drive

TOKYO, Sunday — (AP). The tempo of Communist shelling increased on the frozen "Kumhwa Ridges" today and South Korean infantrymen braced for the possibility of a full-scale Red drive against Sniper Ridge, blocking the northern invasion route to Seoul.

United Press Correspondent Victor Kennedy reported from the central front that South Korean commanders were afraid the lull in the fighting of the last week might explode into a major assault.

ROK soldiers waited apprehensively in their battered positions atop the ridge, but no enemy ground action was reported during the evening Saturday.

**SMASH ATTACKS**  
Heavy United Nations artillery smashed back three platoon-size attacks against Pinpoint Hill on Sniper Ridge Saturday. The big guns zeroed in on a fourth platoon which attacked nearby Rocky Point. Virtually wiping out the Red attacking force.

Fighter-bombers teamed with artillery and mortars to kill an estimated 108 North Korean troops caught out in the open at Kosong on Korea's eastern coast.

Eight Chinese were killed on the western front near the forgotten armistice village of Panmunjom when U. N. artillery spotters sighted them loading three supply trucks. One truck was destroyed and another damaged.

Red nuisance attacks were reported at Heartbreak Ridge and the Punchbowl on the slumbering eastern front, but along the rest of the 155-mile front all was quiet.

Forty-nine Superforts, representing every group assigned to the Korean theater, blasted two cities on the Yalu river Saturday night in the third largest night raid of the war.

The B-29's flew through "light to intense" flack to strike at air fields at Sinijiu and Uiju and hit military headquarters, a Red training school and a Repair Base. It was the first attack of the war on Uiju base.

Communist night fighters attacked the bombers, making one firing pass, but the Far East Air Force made no announcement of any losses.

Fighter-soldiers flew 80 sorties against a troop and supply center southwest of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, Saturday.

In the west, where United Nations divisions are guarding against any Communist attempt to interfere with the Korean visit of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Reds prolonged their strange refusal to engage in combat.

# Saar Votes Today on Old Dispute

SAARBRUCKEN, The Saar — (AP). The Saar votes today in an election which has become another battle in the old and dangerous rivalry between France and Germany.

Technically, this smoky little industrial area along the French-German border will only be electing a new parliament of 50 members to govern its 950,000 inhabitants.

But the real issue is: Should the Saar's rich coal and steel resources be returned to Germany or should France continue the economic control it has maintained over the Saar ever since World War II?

This dispute is threatening to block European unity and to bar West German troops from the European army.

It may be hard, however, to tell who wins this confusing elec-

tion—the French or the Germans, with whom the Saarlanders have strong language and cultural links.

The Saarlander cannot vote for the Germans even if he wants to, because all major parties advocating return of the Saar to Germany have been barred from the ballot.

Enraged by this ruling, the West German government has condemned the election as illegal. It called on all Saarlanders to show their loyalty to the German fatherland and register their protest against the French-backed Saar government by boycotting the election.

"Stay at home or cast blank ballots," the Germans urged. So, for most of the world, the number of non-voters and blank ballots will be more significant than the actual party votes.

These protests will show how strong is the pro-German sentiment and indicate whether it may lead to another international crisis over the Saar.

Despite the fury of the dispute, the Saarlanders themselves wound up their campaign Saturday night with a calmness which surprised the 100 foreign news correspondents here to report the election.

The Saarlander who chooses to vote is offered a narrow choice. There are only four parties on the ballot:

The Christian People's Party, which controls the present government; the second-ranking Social Democratic Party of the Saar; the New Democratic People's Party and the Communists.

All—except the Communists—are committed to maintain the Saar's separation from Germany.

# Korean Fever Curbed

SEOUL, Korea — (AP). When President-elect Eisenhower arrives in Korea he will find that American doctors have brought under control the once-mysterious "Manchurian fever" that last year took the lives of so many United Nations fighting men.

The strange disease which exists nowhere else in the world, cut into Allied ranks during the winter of 1951 and caused many deaths. Then it was referred to churian fever, or an "epidemic of hemorrhagic fever."

The word "dreaded" was used to describe it. It was new, different and baffling to the medical men of the United States Eighth Army who are laboring on this war-torn peninsula.

But things have changed—and for the better.

Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram  
Sunday, November 30, 1952

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They're curtains, shades, draperies, all in one! These drapes with their smart bark texture come in an array of lovely decorator shades. Beautifully made with five pinch pleats. Truly terrific buys at this low price.  
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see our giant selection of cards  
by American Greeting **89c**

reg. 29c famous quality tissues  
**BOX OF 300 KLEENEX**  
it's fun to serve yourself and save  
money at SAV-ON-DRUGS **19c**

serve yourself and save  
**LADIES' RAYON BRIEFS**  
elastic edge **3 for \$1.00**

now at 4TH and PINE!

SAV-ON jar of 12  
**GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES**  
adult or infant, your choice  
save on all drugs at SAV-ON **15c**

**CANNON WAFFLE WEAVE  
DISH CLOTH 12c**

famous STRUCTO all metal  
**TRUCK & STEAM SHOVEL**  
two toys in one  
\$1.00 will hold **\$5.95**

now at 4TH and PINE!

In choice of gay colors  
**30" GIANT STUFFED PANDA**  
quality plush toy Xmas gift  
see our giant toy department **\$3.95**

it's fun to serve yourself and save  
**FAMOUS LUX TOILET SOAP**  
regular size **3 for 19c**  
stock up now

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON  
**100 PROOF DE LUXE RESERVE**  
bottled in bond, fifth  
serve yourself **\$3.79**

now at 4TH and PINE!

serve yourself  
**BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS**  
bridge, pinocle or poker  
get several packs today **49c**

Tubular Steel Frame, Over-Size Tires  
**CHAIN DRIVE TRACTOR**  
\$1.00 deposit holds  
on Xmas lay-away **\$23.95**

famous RAY-O-VAC or EVEREADY  
**FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES**  
stock up **2 for 15c**  
now

now at 4TH and PINE!

delicious pound box  
**ROYALTY IN CHOCOLATES**  
kitchen-fresh assortment  
a treat for family or guests **69c**

\$1.00 values, giant new selection  
**GIFT COSTUME JEWELRY**  
bracelets, earrings,  
necklaces, pins, etc. **3 for \$1.00**

8-bottle capacity, white enamel  
**BOTTLE STERILIZER**  
complete with the  
wire bottle rack **\$1.79**



26 1/2" High, steel frame  
**FOLDING DOLL BUGGY**  
plastic blue leatherette hood  
and body, white trim **\$5.98**

KENTUCKY RESERVE STOCK—86 Proof  
**4-YEAR-OLD BOURBON**  
Kentucky straight bourbon  
serve yourself a fifth for **\$3.25**

It's fun to serve yourself and save  
**SWEETHEART SOAP**  
stock up now  
regular size **4 for 19c**

IT'S FUN TO SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE!  
PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., NOV. 30, THRU SUN., DEC. 7

**8" x 10" PHOTO ENLARGEMENT** of your favorite negative **29c**

**5" x 7" PHOTO ENLARGEMENT** of your favorite negative **19c**

**\$1.98 RYBUTOL FREE WITH \$5.95 SIZE** both for **\$5.95**

**14" JUMBO METAL WASTE BASKET** in solid colors **59c**

**1/2 GAL. AEROWAX, FREE WOOL APPLIER** **98c**

**HEAVY CLOTH CLOTHESPIN BAG** holds 80 clothespins **35c**

**PARKER BROS. MONOPOLY GAME** fun for everyone **\$2.39**

**PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC HAIR BRUSH** serve yourself & save **69c**

**10c SHINOLA SHOE POLISH** serve yourself, all colors **5c**

**ALL POPULAR 5c CANDY BARS** pick your favorites **3c**

**CORNELL FEVER THERMOMETER** oral or rectal **59c**

**ASSORTED COLORS XMAS GIFT RIBBON 2 for 15c**

**XMAS GIFT WRAPPING PAPER** 2 sheets 20" x 30" **2 for 15c**

**QUART SAV-ON HAND PACKED ICE CREAM 59c**

**25c CARD 72 RUBBER-TIPPED BOBBY PINS 15c**

**MEN'S GENUINE LEATHER BELTS** values to \$2.50 **69c**

**10-POUND BOX FAMOUS ALL DETERGENT \$1.89**

**SKIPPY DOG FOOD** large 15-ounce cans, for cats too **3 for 25c**

**PKG. 40 WAXED SANDWICH BAGS** SILK **2 for 15c**

**\$2 JAR TAKARA DOUCHE POWDER** serve yourself **\$1.29**

**BROWNSTONE PORCELAIN TEAPOT** 4-cup size **49c**

**POUND TIN U.S.P. PURE LANOLIN** serve yourself and save **79c**

**50c SIZE BOTTLE NIVEA SKIN OIL** for dry sensitive skin **39c**

**CARTON OF CHEWING GUM** 20 packs, all popular brands **59c**

**OUNCE TUBE ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT** U.S.P. quality **9c**

**PKG. OF 3 GLAMOUR GIRL POWDER PUFFS 15c**

**98c JOHNSON'S HARD-GLOSS GLO-COAT 69c**

**90c SIZE BOTTLE 40 DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS 49c**

**10c NOTEBOOK FILLER or WRITING TABLET 6c**

**8-OZ. HOLLYWOOD THEATRICAL CREAM** for only **19c**

**FAMOUS AJAX CLEANSER** serve yourself and save at SAV-ON **2 for 19c**

# GRAND

## COME ONE

### SAV-ON DRUGS IN LONG BEACH HAS MOVED LONG BEACH SAV-ON HAS

bleached snowy white  
**100-LB. FLOUR SACKS**  
hemmed and  
laundered **4 for \$1.00**

flexible polyethylene  
**\$1.98 WASTE BASKET**  
unbreakable, in your  
choice of colors **\$1.00**

famous ROCKY MOUNTAIN  
**100 ENVELOPES**  
50 air mail envelopes **29c**  
50 regular envelopes

**PT. VACUUM BOTTLE**  
keeps liquids  
hot or cold **79c**

plastic coated  
**NO-RUST DISH DRAINER**  
with cutlery compartment  
no more rust or stains **69c**

all-purpose household  
**RUBBER GLOVES**  
it's fun to serve  
yourself and save **23c**

serve yourself and save  
**PLANTERS PEANUTS**  
vacuum fresh 8-oz.  
cocktail peanuts **25c**

**PEANUT BUTTER**  
by PLANTERS  
large 14-oz. jar **31c**

musical  
**PUSH CHIMES**  
push it along and it  
makes gay music **\$1.19**

assorted colors, famous Cannon  
**WASH CLOTHS**  
serve yourself and  
save at SAV-ON **9c**

serve yourself a fifth  
**OLD MONTEREY WINES**  
port, tokay, sherry  
and muscatel **39c**

**CLOTHESPINs**  
spring  
type **12 for 5c**

# LONG BEACH SAV-ON HAS MOVED TO



# OPENING

## COME ALL

MOVED TO A NEW, BIGGER, BETTER LOCATION!

## MOVED TO 4th AND PINE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., NOV. 30, THRU SUN., DEC. 7

serve yourself  
**GIANT SIZE SURF**  
no-rinse miracle  
washday wonder **39c**

40-hour wind, guaranteed  
**SALUTE ALARM CLOCK**  
it's fun to serve your-  
self and save money **\$1.59**

with pint vacuum bottle  
**WORK LUNCH KIT**  
black metal box  
serve yourself **\$1.69**

**EGG POACHER**  
perfect for  
baby's food **19c**

4TH and PINE

with 7 compartments  
**PLASTIC UTILITY TRAY**  
for cosmetics or jewelry  
serve yourself and save **39c**

full package of 100  
**MARCAL NAPKINS**  
serve yourself and  
save more money **10c**

1000 soft white sheets  
**SCOTT TOILET TISSUE**  
stock up  
and save **3 for 29c**

**14-OZ. JAR OVALTINE**  
chocolate or  
plain **65c**

4TH and PINE

28" fire-engine red  
**COASTER WAGON**  
over-size rubber tires  
\$1.00 deposit will hold **\$4.95**

famous GERBER'S strained  
**BABY FOOD**  
serve yourself **12 for 89c**

CREST RESERVE 86 proof  
**BLENDED WHISKEY**  
a special blend  
full fifth for only **\$2.89**

**PAD & COVER SET**  
fits all boards  
elastic edge **53c**



- |  |  |               |
|--|--|---------------|
| <b>JR. DOCTOR KIT</b>                        |  | <b>69c</b>    |
| <b>16-QT. WHITE ENAMEL DIAPER PAIL</b>       | lid cover                                      | <b>\$1.69</b> |
| <b>PLASTIC BABY CLOTHES HANGERS</b>          | in pink or blue                                | <b>5c</b>     |
| <b>FOLDING SHOPPING CART</b>                 | heavy chrome-plated steel                      | <b>\$1.98</b> |
| <b>UPHOLSTERED KITCHEN STEP STOOL</b>        | choice of colors                               | <b>\$8.95</b> |
| <b>5-COMPARTMENT PLASTIC CUTLERY TRAY</b>    |  | <b>59c</b>    |
| <b>CARTON OF 50 BOOK MATCHES</b>             | serve yourself                                 | <b>12c</b>    |
| <b>10c BAG DOUBLE-BUTTERED POPCORN</b>       | extra good                                     | <b>5c</b>     |
| <b>BUBBLE BOUQUET BUBBLE BATH</b>            | 20 fragrances 4 for                            | <b>\$1.00</b> |
| <b>25-FT. ROLL REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL</b>    | so handy                                       | <b>22c</b>    |
| <b>COMBINATION BATH SPRAY &amp; MASSAGER</b> |  | <b>69c</b>    |
| <b>5-POUND BOX EPSOM SALT</b>                | you save more at SAV-ON                        | <b>19c</b>    |
| <b>CHILDREN'S COTTON TRAINING PANTS</b>      | 5 for  | <b>\$1.00</b> |
| <b>ALL STEEL RID-JID IRONING BOARD</b>       | a beauty                                       | <b>\$4.95</b> |
| <b>RUBBER PICK-UP EDGE METAL DUST PAN</b>    | choice of colors                               | <b>19c</b>    |
| <b>TOILET BOWL BRUSH</b>                     | long wooden handle, white tampico bristles     | <b>15c</b>    |
| <b>54" x 54" PLASTIC TABLE CLOTH</b>         | gay designs & colors                           | <b>43c</b>    |
| <b>8-OUNCE PACKAGE MOTHBALLS</b>             | serve yourself & save                          | <b>9c</b>     |
| <b>14" x 23" RUBBER BATH MATS</b>            | help prevent accidents                         | <b>49c</b>    |
| <b>PLASTIC CAKE COVER AND TRAY</b>           | you serve yourself                             | <b>\$1.00</b> |
| <b>98c VALUE PLASTIC LADIES' APRONS</b>      | full length choice of colors                   | <b>53c</b>    |
| <b>WHITE TAMPICO VEGETABLE BRUSH</b>         | get several at this price                      | <b>7c</b>     |
| <b>RUBBER HOT WATER BOTTLE</b>               | guaranteed leak-proof                          | <b>79c</b>    |
| <b>LADIES' NYLON PANTIES</b>                 | elastic edge, sizes 5, 6, 7; white, pink, blue | <b>59c</b>    |
| <b>NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE</b>                | 4 oz.  | <b>47c</b>    |

**FREE  
BALLOONS  
FOR THE  
KIDS!**

OPEN 9 A. M. TO  
10 P. M. 7 DAYS  
A WEEK!

# SAV-ON

Prices in effect  
at the new 4th  
& Pine, Long Beach  
SAV-ON only!

self-service drug stores

## 4TH & PINE!

\$1.00 size TANGEE  
**DUSTING POWDER**  
it's fun to serve yourself  
and save more money **59c**

SAV-ON'S delicious ice cream  
**JUMBO DOUBLE SCOOP CONES**  
the best ice cream you've ever tasted,  
try our Holiday Treat **5c**

SAV-ON'S U.S.P. 5-grain  
**BOTTLE OF 100 ASPIRIN**  
serve yourself and  
save at SAV-ON **9c**

DU PONT 1st quality  
**BOX OF 3 PAIR 60-15 NYLONS**  
full fashioned, you can't  
buy better hose **\$2.35**

bell rings, sales pop up, drawer opens  
**TOM THUMB CASH REGISTER**  
all metal, red crackle finish  
budget-wise Xmas gift **\$2.29**

SAV-ON isopropyl, why pay more  
**PINT RUBBING ALCOHOL**  
serve yourself and save  
money at SAV-ON-DRUGS **9c**

now at 4TH and PINE!

UNION HARDWARE  
**BALL BEARING ROLLER SKATES**  
here's a Xmas gift that will  
bring years of outdoor fun **\$2.95**

U.L. approved, 1-year guarantee  
**ELECTRIC HEATING PAD**  
it's fun to serve yourself  
and save at SAV-ON **\$2.98**

ALOHA 2-tone plastic 20"  
**HAWAIIAN UKULELE**  
stays in tune  
deep rich tone **\$2.39**

now at 4TH and PINE!

with real-live-feel skin  
**18" HORSMAN FAIRY SKIN**  
genuine Saran hair, wash, set,  
and comb it, with curler set **\$6.49**

\$2.95 value, famous coffee maker  
**\$2.95 8-CUP GLASS SILEX**  
the secret of good coffee  
all the time, every time **\$1.79**

quick dissolving, it takes so little  
**GIANT WHITE KING SOAP**  
serve yourself and  
save more money **45c**

now at 4TH and PINE!

ivory or green  
**JADITE COFFEE MUGS**  
for your breakfast coffee  
stock up at this special price **7c**

beautifully decorated, folds for storage  
**\$2.95 VALUE FOLDING TV TRAY**  
perfect for when guests drop in,  
for drinks or TV snacks **\$1.79**

values to \$2.50, fully lined  
**MEN'S GIFT NECKTIES**  
king-size beauties 2 for **\$1.00**

now at 4TH and PINE!

KITCHEN CHARM  
**EXTRA HEAVY WAXED PAPER**  
serve yourself, 125-ft. roll  
101 uses in your kitchen **17c**

SAV-ON's large 4-ounce jar  
**WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY**  
serve yourself and save more **9c**

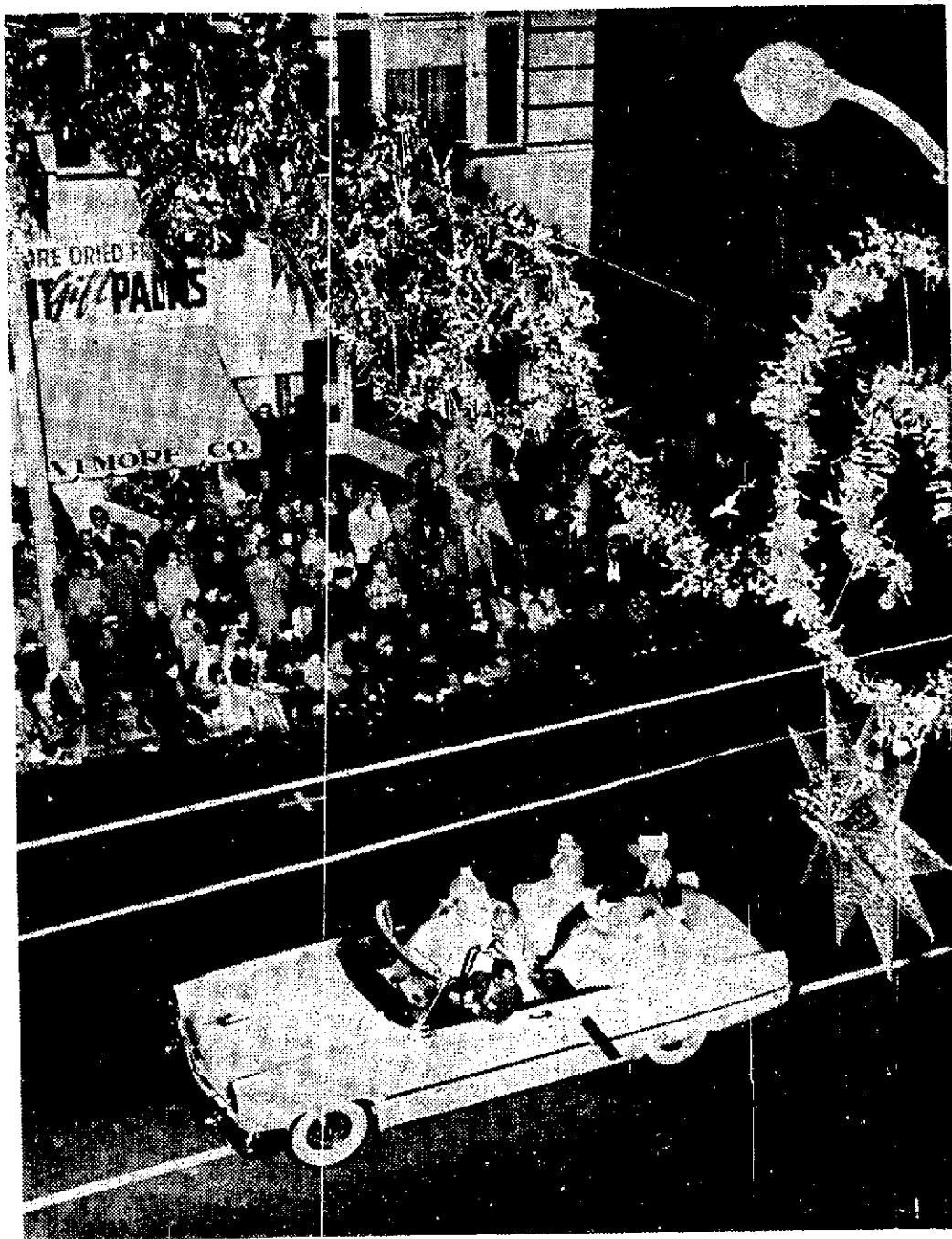




# Twelfth Band Review Marches Into History



FANCY-STEPPING MAJORETTES of Selma Union High School helped to set the pace Saturday night in the 12th annual All-Western Band Review and Musical Salute to Santa Claus. Scores of thousands watched the three-hour march through downtown Long Beach.



UNDER A BLAZE OF LIGHT reflected from Christmas decorations on Pine Ave. Santa Claus sleighed by with Queen Betty Baize of the review and her court of princesses. (Staff Photos.)

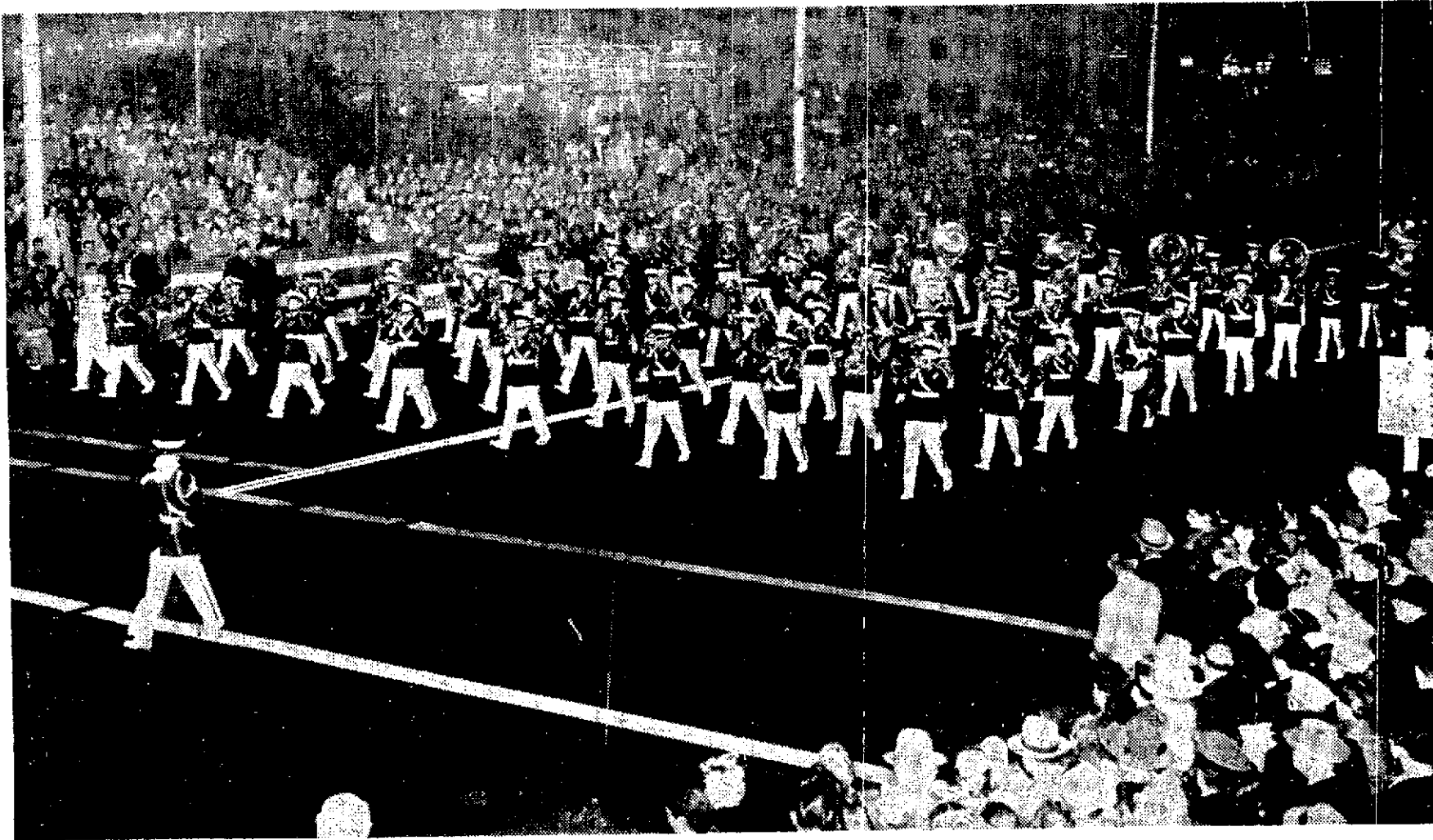


## Maggie Steps Out

CHAMPIONSHIP FORM was displayed by Majorette Margaret Clark, leading the parade of the many-lauled San Diego Post Band in the All-Western Band Review.

The band was formerly known as the Lloyd Steinhoff Musicians Post, No. 695 American Legion Band. Under that name it was state champion Legion band in 1948, state grand sweepstakes winner in 1949.

It took second in the 1950 American Legion 40 & 8 parade and was California state champion of the Legion in 1951-52.



TRUMPETING UP TO THE REVIEWING STAND on Ocean Blvd., Anaheim High School's band cut a fancy figure in the musical march. The 86-piece band is directed by Bill Cook. About 250,000 watched the colorful musical spectacle on parade.



HIS BLACK BEARD BRISTLING intently, a well-prepared spectator peered through binoculars from his vantage point on the line of march of the big parade. Other spectators brought boxes, chairs, blankets and robes for parade comforts.



SPLASHING DOWN as the band review reached its climax, a sudden downpour brought mixed reactions from the messed spectators. Some scurried for cover. Others braved the rain until thoroughly water-soaked. Bandsmen kept marching.



# La Mesa High School Sweepstakes Winner

(Continued From Page A-1.)

gave out with their sweetest smiles as they performed their best before the reviewing stand. Jimmy James, director of the All-Western Band Review, made a tour of the 22-block parade route and estimated the attendance at half that of last year, or 250,000 persons.

But that was before the rains came. When the last few entrants came into sight only the judges and a few who braved the storm remained and the parade broke up shortly after passing the reviewing stand.

**GROSSMONT SECOND**  
The last band in the parade, Grossmont High School Band, finished in the deluge of rain and came in to win second place in the high school division.

The chill of a cold evening kept the crowd from reaching last year's attendance of half a million, but spectators lined the entire route of the parade with families from babes in arms to older folks in wheel chairs here and there.

Santa Claus apparently had helicopter trouble and was a bit late, winding up in 20th position instead of fourth, as scheduled. But he was happy, surrounded by five Long Beach beauties in evening gowns and gladdened all the kiddies on the parade route happy by his cheerful greetings.

**SECOND TIME FOR RAIN**  
It was the second time in the 12 years of the All-Western Band Review that rain interfered with the parade.

Martial music and vivid colors were continuous as the more than 6000 participants marched by the reviewing stand and performed their special exhibitions.

The brilliantly (and somewhat scantily for rain) attired drum majorettes and pom-pom girls were the favorites with the spectators.

Complete list of winners as judged by the All-American Judges Association by divisions:  
**JUNIOR COLLEGE DIVISION:** Tied between Compton College and St. San Antonio Junior College for first place. E. Compton second.  
**HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION (over 1250 enrollment):** Delta, first; Grossmont, second; Tulare, third; Bakerfield, fourth; Colton, fifth.  
**HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION (750 to 1250 enrollment):** Delano, first; Antelope Valley, second; Downey, third; Clovis, fourth; Santa Maria, fifth.  
**HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION (less than 750 enrollment):** Barstow, first; Corona, second; Coachella, third; Canoga, fourth; West, fifth.  
**SPONSORED (Adult):** Salvation Army Concert Band, first; San Diego Police Band, second.  
**SPONSORED (Junior):** Bonham Brothers Band, first; Corona Optimists Band, second.  
**ALL-WESTERN DRUM MAJORETTE:** Marina McDonald, Grossmont, first; Carmelita Henry, Sanger, second; Carol Leger, Tulare, third.  
**ALL-WESTERN MAJOR:** Clarence Tuck, Barstow, first; Richard Placemmen, Bakerfield, second; Clarence Moore, Hollister, third.

## Ridgway in Italy To Inspect Defenses

BOLZANO, Italy -- *UP.* Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway arrived here Saturday night for an inspection of troops and defenses along Italy's northeast frontier. The supreme allied commander was accompanied by his wife.

## Tiger Woman Tells Help In Getaway

(Continued From Page A-1.)  
15-inch-square hole saved in a heavy mesh window screen. The sawing, apparently done over a long period of time, had been concealed with chewing gum.

Winnie, tumbling out the words of her story in frantic haste before being returned to the hospital, shrieked:  
"I want to get out. I want a sanity hearing."  
"I had a fight 20 years ago. But I didn't kill anyone in the commission of a crime." She has always maintained she killed her girl friends in self-defense. The state charged she murdered them deliberately because she was jealous of the attentions paid them by a mutual man friend.

"All I want to do," she said, "is get out and get a job and live a normal life."

The crafty killer who broke out of the Arizona State Hospital on chill Thanksgiving evening, was captured here Saturday night after 46 hours of freedom.

Wily Winnie was found hiding in a closet at the home of her guardian, Mrs. Fay Harvey. The Harveys were away for the weekend.

Vic Soule and Gene Geiger, Phoenix detectives, found her cowering under a pile of clothes, her legs pulled in under her, her back against the wall.

"Why don't you leave me alone?" she begged as the clothes were snatched away.

The fading "tiger woman," complained bitterly as the two

## Purse Snatching Suspects Nabbed

EUREKA--*UP.* Two young men from Eugene, Ore., were booked on robbery charges Saturday as police investigated an epidemic of purse snatchings here.

Chief Ced Emashiser said they admitted five purse-snatchings and at least one attempted robbery.

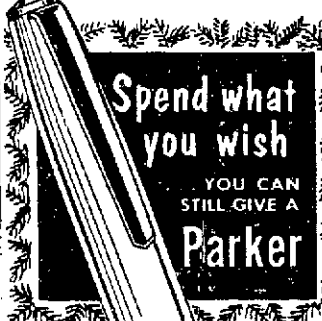
One of the recent victims, Mrs. Lucy King, 72, was hospitalized with a broken arm. She was knocked down and robbed near the downtown district.

men helped her off the floor, but accompanied them without resistance.

"I've been locked up long enough," she moaned, as the detectives placed her in a car and took her to the city jail. "I should be turned loose and allowed to lead a normal life again."

Soule, who said he received a telephone tip that Mrs. Judd might be at the Harvey residence, reported that the 49-year-old trunk killer wrung her hands and tore her handkerchief as they rode to the jail. But otherwise she was submissive and followed their directions readily.

**Spend what you wish**  
YOU CAN STILL GIVE A **Parker**



**NEW Parker "21" CUSTOM**  
New model of the famed Parker "21" has beautiful 12K gold-filled cap and all exclusive "21" writing features.  
PEN \$10.00 SET \$17.50

**NEW Parker "21" DELUXE**  
Parker craftsmanship at a popular new price. Solid engraving on metal cap adds lustrous highlights.  
PEN \$7.50 SET \$12.50

**GOLDEN RULE STATIONERS**  
Fountain Pen Headquarters  
PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS  
CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR EVERYONE  
235 EAST BROADWAY  
Serving Long Beach Since 1924

## Worker Collapses At Factory, Dies

John Boertje, 45, of 18511 Gridley Rd., Artesia, collapsed and died apparently from a heart attack Saturday afternoon as he was helping unload a box car at the Mastic Tile Corp., 2340 E. Artesia St., police reported.

Workers told police that Boertje was unloading bags of asbestos at the time of his collapse. They said it was his first day on the job.

After death pronouncement was made at Community Hospital, the body was taken to Hunter's Mortuary. The coroner was notified.

Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram  
Sunday, November 30, 1952

## Italy Library Opened

VENICE, Italy--*UP.* A 6000-volume library was opened here Saturday by the U. S. Information Service. The library contains 5000 English and 1000 Italian language books.

## Learn to DRIVE IN 8 LESSONS

Patent Instructor, Don Castro, 411 E. 4th St., Long Beach, 4-3345.  
**HOME DRIVING SCHOOL**  
829 E. Roosevelt Rd.

# Shop with confidence in BARKER'S PIANO SALON

Only at Barker Bros. can you find all of these famous-make pianos!

**The HAMMOND Chord Organ**



It's designed especially for those who want to play hundreds of beautiful pieces without learning music. So easy to play that beginners play "Home on the Range" and similar pieces the first day... yet so satisfying is the instrument that you never outgrow it. You play from easy-to-read picture music or standard music—in rich, beautiful organ tones. Try it today!

**\$995**

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BUY ON BARKER BROS. LIBERAL AND EASILY-ARRANGED CREDIT TERMS

**BARKER BROS.** BROADWAY at LOCUST — PHONE 6-9251

**Mason & Hamlin**

THE WORLD'S FINEST PIANO

**Chickering**

AMERICA'S OLDEST AND BEST LOVED PIANO

**Story & Clark**

PIANOS OF QUALITY SINCE 1857

**George Steck**

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS

**Minipiano**

EUROPE'S MOST WIDELY SOLD PIANO

**HOBART M. CABLE**

MAKERS OF MORE THAN 100,000 PIANOS

**PRICE & TEEPLE**

QUALITY AT A PRICE

**Solovox**

BY THE MAKER OF THE HAMMOND ORGAN.

**THIS YEAR...give your home a gift!**



# Motorola TV

from Barker Bros.

The "Standout Picture" brings the action right into your room!

Thrill to the picture that has amazed the television world... the sensational new Motorola TV line for 1953 with the "Standout Picture"... a dramatic, new dimension of realism! You get new depth and sharpness with clear, unobstructed viewing of the entire picture, even when sitting at nearly right angles to the receiver. You see more pictures than ever before. And, here are distinctive new cabinet designs... styles to fit any mood, any setting. See new Motorola TV today at Barker Bros.!

Two Great Names in Television!  
**BARKER BROS. and MOTOROLA**

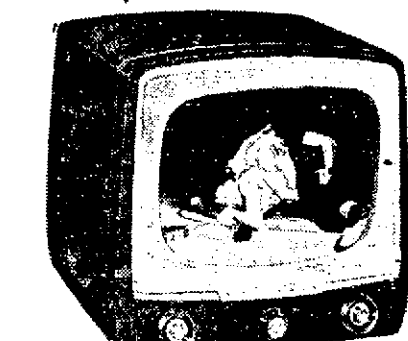
All Prices Include Federal Excise Tax and One Full Year's Warranty on All Parts Including Picture Tube

Shop Monday and Friday 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.  
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

**BARKER BROS.**

Broadway at Locust Long Beach 6-9251

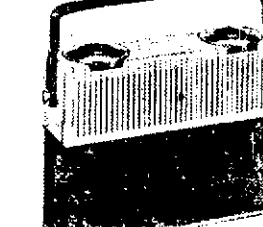
Model No. 21K4—An excellent television buy! Luxurious open-face console in graceful cabinet of select walnut with masterpiece finish. Has big 21-inch "Standout Picture" for clearer, sharper, steadier pictures at any viewing angle. Styled to mix or match in traditional or modern settings...  
IN IMPORTED MAHOGANY ..... \$339.95  
IN MODERN LIMED OAK ..... \$369.95



Model No. 17T11 — Popular 17" table model in mahogany-finish plastic cabinet. Economically priced for modest household budgets.....\$209.95



Model No. 21K6 — Magnificent new 21-inch television console of figured mahogany with full length doors.....\$439.95



Model No. 52B1 — Compact "Escort" portable radio looks and handles like a small camera. Operates on 3-power system: AC, DC or batteries.....\$29.95 (battery, 2.75)  
"Escort, Jr." (battery only)....\$24.95

50 CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOTS  
**FREE Park & Shop** CUSTOMER PARKING  
20,000 CAR DAILY CAPACITY







# FBI Probing Paroles of Capone Men

WASHINGTON — (UP). The FBI Saturday began a sweeping investigation of "rumors of bribery" and "big money" involved in the 1947 paroles of four former Capone gangsters.

Attorney General James P. McGranery ordered the "completely new" FBI investigation. He said the paroles have "been a matter of various charges, including rumors of bribery."

Those involved are Paul (The Walrus) Ricca, Louis (Little New York) Campagna, Charles (Cherry Nose) Gioe and Philip L. D'Andrea, now dead.

McGranery issued the order immediately after receiving an FBI report on the Justice Department's decision to drop its effort to return Ricca to prison. The decision was made without McGranery's knowledge.

**BACK TO CLARK**

The investigation, therefore, will go back to the stewardship of Tom C. Clark, then attorney general and now associate Supreme Court justice, and to the 1948 House inquiry into the paroles.

The four ex-mobsters were convicted in New York in 1933 on charges of conspiring to extort \$1,800,000 from the motion picture industry. They received 10-year prison terms. They entered prison in 1934.

After serving only a little more than one-third of their terms, the minimum for parole eligibility — the U. S. Parole Board granted the paroles in 1947.

The action touched off widespread criticism and an investigation by the House Executive Expenditures Committee.

**TRUMAN FRIENDS**

The committee noted in a 1948 report that two lawyers for the four men—Paul Dillon of St. Louis and Maury Hughes of Dallas, Texas—were "personal friends of President Truman and Clark, respectively."

The committee said the attorneys were in a "position to exert influence with those in authority." However, it said it found no evidence Mr. Truman had "any knowledge of the matter."

The committee expressed the view that "big money" from an unknown source was spent to get the gangsters' releases.

Announcing in a formal statement his orders to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover to launch a new and big-scale inquiry, McGranery added:

"This attorney general believes the whole matter should be fully investigated... even at this late date," McGranery will leave his post when the Republican administration takes office Jan. 20.

The Justice Department dismissed a still-pending mail fraud indictment against the four shortly before the paroles, on grounds that it duplicated the indictment on which they had been convicted.

# School Boy Sits on Alleged 'Hot Seat'



A RURAL SCHOOL principal near Columbus, Ohio, made him sit on this stone slab bench heated by a steam pipe before paddling him, claimed Benny Riggs, 12. "I was burning up," said Benny, when he described how he was forced to sit on the hot slab. The principal, Cecil Meharry, was under fire Saturday for alleged mistreatment of pupils.—(UP Telephoto.)

## Pupils Forced to Sit on 'Hot' Cement Bench, Parents Claim

COLUMBUS, O.—(UP). The president of a rural school board just south of Columbus promised Saturday night that severe paddling of students, and forcing them to sit on "hot seats" will be stopped.

Prairie Township Elementary School Board President William Lamb announced his new policy after an incident in which an angry mother charged the principal, Cecil Meharry, with forcing her sixth-grade son to sit on a "hot seat" and then paddling him "unmercifully."

Mrs. Charles Riggs filed assault and battery charges against Meharry, accusing him of paddling her son, Benny, 12, so hard he was severely bruised. She also accused the principal of making the boy sit on a "hot" cement bench built over a steam line.

"We will certainly make regulations to protect the students," said Lamb.

"We have to maintain discipline, but we don't intend to make the school a corrective institution," he added.

Young Riggs was one of seven boys punished by the principal Wednesday for playing in the school gymnasium after Meharry had warned them to stay out for 10 minutes.

## Local Briefs

**Released by Army**—Cpl. William E. Archer, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Archer, 1360 Orange Ave., is being released from active duty with the Army at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. He is a mechanical engineer at the base, a key control and coordination center for the Army's guided missile and rocket programs.

**Covered Dish Supper**—The Wisconsin State Society will hold a covered dish supper Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Machinists Hall, W. J. Bingham, president, announced that the Elderbrook choir will sing.

**In College Play**—Thelma Simpson, 1504 Hellman Ave., a senior at Santa Barbara College, has a leading role in the student dramatic production, "In the Burning Darkness," which will be premiered Dec. 4 to 6.

**Attended Mission**—Rev. S. Douglas Walters, superintendent of the Long Beach District of the Methodist Church, is attending the Spiritual Life Mission of Denominations, Board of Evangelism, Washington, D. C. The local religious leader represents the cabinet of the Southern California-Arizona conference.

# GOP to Get Morse Organization Vote

WASHINGTON—(AP). Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who bolted the Republican Party to support Democrat Adlai Stevenson for President, announced Saturday he will vote with the Republicans to organize the new Senate, but will continue as an independent.

Morse said he wanted the Republicans to have full responsibility for the government... under President-elect Eisenhower.

He added in a formal statement that while he will help his former party organize the Senate in January—and thus put the Republicans in control of the legislative program and committee chairmanships—he will not take part in caucuses of either party.

Morse's position on the organization question was of some interest because in the new Senate the party lineup will be 48 Republicans and 47 Democrats, with himself as a lone independent.

Had he decided to vote with the Democrats he could have created a tie at the outset of the session starting Jan. 3, and Vice President Barkley, who doesn't give way until Jan. 20, could have broken the tie in favor of the Democrats.

However, several Southern Democrats said they would not have permitted such a situation to occur. In any event the Democrats could have been reversed when Vice President Nixon was sworn in Jan. 20.

Morse broke with his party Oct. 18, charging Eisenhower had become a puppet of reactionaries. He said he was "resigning" from the Republican Party and henceforth would be an independent.

Morse told newsmen in his office Saturday that he felt it would be "very unethical for me as a lone wolf to take advantage of a statistical position" in the organization of the Senate.

He emphasized, however, that his decision "in no way makes me a part of the Republican Party in the Senate."

He said that on many issues he no doubt will vote with the Democrats, as he has in the past.

Morse said he wished "every possible success" for Eisenhower. He added that Eisenhower as President "is entitled to have every opportunity to make a record in support of the best interests of the American people."

## Christmas Seals Booths Planned

Booths for the sale of Christmas Seals will open Monday in banks and business establishments throughout the city, according to Mrs. Francis Gentry, committee organizer for the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association. Mrs. Genevieve Basham, Mrs. Olive Hinkson and Mrs. Peter J. Carlson have made arrangements for booths, which will be open for two weeks for the convenience of those who did not receive seals through the mail or who wish to make additional purchases.

## Christmas Seals Booths Planned

Camp Fire Girls under the direction of Mrs. Alice Kozik will man all booths on Saturdays. Blue Star Mothers, Chapters 1 and 8, will have a booth at Bank of America, Third St. and American Ave.; Catholic Daughters of America will be at the Bank of America, Fourth St. and Pine Ave.; Catholic Mothers of St. Anthony's and St. Matthew's will be at Desmond's; Ebell Club at Buffums; National Council of Jewish Women at Belmont Shore Bank of America; Osteopathic Auxiliary at Vermillion Drug Store; Temple Israel at Farmers and Merchants Bank, Third St. and Pine Ave.; Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 1746 at Security Bank, First St. and Pine Ave.; Woman's City Club at the main post office; Women of the Moose at Sears-Roebuck; Assistance League at Security Bank, 4436 Atlantic Ave.; North Long Beach Women's Club at North Long Beach Bank of America; War Service Mothers of Long Beach National Bank, and Lakewood Community Church Ladies Guild at the People's Bank in Lakewood.

# Hickenlooper Makes GOP Peace Plea

WASHINGTON — (AP). Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa said in a statement Saturday he would be "very pleased" if Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire would continue to serve as Republican floor leader.

Hickenlooper's statement put stress on avoiding a party fight in the selection of a floor leader in the new Republican-controlled Senate when the 83rd Congress convenes on Jan. 3.

Frequently mentioned as a possible contender for the post, Hickenlooper said he was not a candidate.

Sen. William Knowland of California has said he is a candidate for floor leader against anyone but Bridges. He reiterated his candidacy after Taft, now chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, said he was available for floor leader.

Hickenlooper noted in his statement that both Knowland and Taft have—as he put it—"indicated an interest in the position" and he praised them impartially.

"They are both great Americans and possess the highest degree of ability," he said.

"I think it is important, how-

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1 Singer Console	149.50	99.50
1 Meister Desk Console, Zig Zag Mod.	256.50	206.50
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4 Singer Portable		21.50
1 Domestic Console	109.50	59.50
1 Adler Console	199.50	149.50
15 Various Brands		15.95
1 Universal—Zig Zag Model	189.50	139.50
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No Attachments Necessary		
5 White Portables		39.50
1 Pfaff Portable	149.50	99.50

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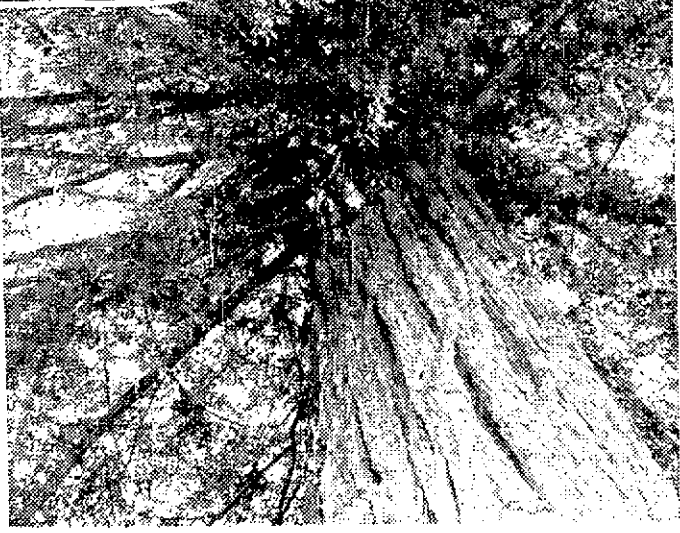
### Showplace-Home 'On Block' Today

LAGUNA BEACH—The auctioneer's hammer will sound at 2 p. m. today when the showplace home of A. D. McEachern will be offered for sale to the highest bidder by Auctioneer Marnie Feigenbaum, Los Angeles.

An unprecedented attendance is expected because of the newness of the home and its unusual construction features.

Ordinarily a home builder contrives to follow a conservative economic pattern in the building of a home, Feigenbaum said. Contrary to precedent, however, McEachern tried to find out how much money he could actually spend. He included such features as an electrically-controlled garage door that may be opened and closed by pressing a button in his Cadillac while two blocks from his home.

McEachern said he had decided to travel and didn't want to be burdened with a home.



REDWOOD LANDMARK is boasted by Santa Ana in the form of a 120-foot Redwood tree, pictured above, left. It stands in the 2200 block of N. Main St. At right, Harold A. Soenberg, of Orange, watches Jim Workman, center, and George R. Barrett, 71, crossing guard who played under the tree as a boy, measure the stately tree's 17-foot girth. In lower photo the camera looks upward into the great branches. — (Staff photos.)

### Tree Withstands 'March of Time'

By BOB GIEVET

SANTA ANA—Long years before Joyce Kilmer so graphically described the comforting beauty of a tree, a pioneer Santa Ana set out a majestic redwood to grace the lawn of a home he built here for his bride. For the late James Layman also saw the stately beauty of a tree.

That was more than 75 years ago, and then the coast redwood which Layman had brought from the famed Redwood Empire of Northern California—was the first and only tree of its kind in all Southern California.

Time and again, after Layman sold his home in the 2200 block of N. Main St., the towering redwood seemed doomed to destruction in the cruel march of progress.

A man built a florist shop in front of the old home; the roof of the shop enclosed the tree, so that it grew right through the roof. Later, the place became an antique shop.

Now it has been sold again, to Earl Stanley of Garden Grove. He is remodeling the old Layman home into apartments, and the big tree building in front will become smaller shops.

Stanley surveyed the old redwood, which towers almost 120 feet high and has a girth of 17 feet, and decided to save it. He removed the roof from around the tree, to give it growing space.

To many an old timer—such as George Barrett of 1714 Spurgeon St., who now is a school crossing guard on duty nearby—the big redwood is a nostalgic link with a sleepy past. Like him, many another long-time resident of Santa Ana remembers when the tree was a sapling, striving for its growth.

A man's decision to set out a redwood, and another man's decision to save it, is perhaps insignificant in the grandeur of a tree with a life span of 3000 years or more. But it means Santa Ana has its redwood.

## Grand Jurors Order More County Courts

SANTA ANA — Recommendations that two more Superior Courts be created for fast-growing Orange County, which now has four such courts, and that salary increases be ordered for the judges, the district attorney, county auditor, school superintendent and county supervisors were learned today.

The county's 1952 Grand Jury made the recommendations and will hand them to Presiding Judge Kenneth E. Morrison and the county lawmakers, Jury Foreman Jack Sargent said.

Pay boosts of \$2250 annually for the judges, to increase their salaries to \$18,750 per year, were recommended.

For the district attorney, the jurors proposed pay increases of \$4100 annually to a top of \$12,500. The county auditor should be paid \$9600, or \$2100 more than he now receives, the jury held, and the schools superintendent should draw \$10,200 instead of \$9000.

For the county board of supervisors, salaries of \$6600 annually instead of the present \$4200 each were proposed.

Jurors — both those serving grand jury and trial courts — should be paid \$5 per day instead of \$3 per day, and mileage should be doubled, or be 20 cents per mile one way, the resolution said. All these salaries are fixed by the state Legislature, which also controls the creation of Superior courts.

In support of the recommendations, Foreman Sargent said that some counties with smaller population and less valuation pay salaries proposed for top officials of this county.

The recommendations are certain to run into difficulties, however; the county's inferior courts will be consolidated Jan. 5 into two municipal courts and three justice courts. They will have expanded jurisdictions, possibly taking some of the load off the Superior courts.

## Grove Leads in County Building

GARDEN GROVE—This fast-growing central Orange County community led all others in building valuations during the week, it was disclosed today by Building Inspector Charles W. Donohue of the county office.

He said that of the county's rural area totals in building, amounting to almost \$500,000 for the week, Garden Grove led with \$89,655, barely losing out Costa Mesa with \$82,720.

Other valuations: Tustin district, \$52,132; Laguna Beach area, \$37,300; Stanton, \$32,595; Orange area, \$31,488; Westminster, \$26,000; La Habra, \$22,700; San Juan Capistrano area, \$16,280; Huntington Beach rural, \$15,000; Yorba Linda, \$13,195; Capistrano Beach, \$9300; Anaheim area, \$5511; Placentia, \$8000; Santa Ana rural, \$7950, and miscellaneous, \$2905.

## Tot Hurt In Traffic Crash

SAN PEDRO—Annetta Campbell, 4½, was injured when an auto in which she was riding, operated by Daniel E. Campbell, 36, of 347 Sepulveda St., was involved in a rear-end collision with an auto reportedly driven by Thomas G. Triffon, 27, of 1539 W. 12th St., according to a report on file with officers of the California Highway Patrol, Compton office.

PORT MAN HURT — WILMINGTON — Harold Rasmussen, 34, of 230th St., was injured and Bruce Hooker, 19, of 22608 S. Main St., received a traffic citation when the auto the two were pushing from a private driveway coasted into the street and became involved in collision with an auto operated by L. M. Diggs, 34, Los Angeles, according to a report on file with the California Highway Patrol.

Pending in Superior Court's criminal division are dual counts of manslaughter and drunk driving against the younger Hawkins.

The company also is named as a defendant, as is the Seven Hills Mutual Water Co., both concerns allegedly employing the younger Hawkins.

Circle Fete Set — DOWNEY — Mrs. William Phillips will entertain Miriam Circle of Women's Society of Christian Service at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, at her home, 718 Adwen.

COMPTON — With volunteer personnel and facilities at hand to collect 150 pints of blood Monday, the Red Cross mobile blood bank leaders are appealing to the citizens of Compton to fill the quota between the hours of 2 and 6:30 p. m.

Reservations are not necessary to make contributions, Mrs. Frank Canino, volunteer chairman, said, pointing out that the corps of 12 volunteer assistants and the blood bank crew of 10 nurses and a doctor can handle contributions rapidly.

The bloodmobile will be stationed at the Community Center, 123 N. Rose St.

## Cold Slows Dan Cupid in County

SANTA ANA — Dan Cupid was a lazy fellow during November; the guy must have begun hibernation because of the cold.

Only 169 couples were altar-bound during the month, Clerk Evelyn Green of the Orange County marriage license bureau said. At that, however, the total was 20 more than for a corresponding period a year ago.

## Walteria Landmark Evicted



HISTORIC HOME being measured by worker Jim Storks is the old Weston Ranch home in Walteria, which is to be moved to make way for a housing subdivision. Other buildings which centered the huge agricultural holding are to be razed or moved. — (Staff Photo.)

## Historic Walteria Landmarks Face Ax as Southland Population Grows

WALTERIA—Buildings which headquartered a sprawling agricultural domain here soon are to disappear from the landscape to make way for the area's rapidly expanding residential zone.

They are dwellings, barns and other structures of the Weston Ranch, which once consisted of more than 2000 acres of cultivated land.

Due for razing or moving are the frame, two-story main home, several smaller dwellings, a half-dozen barns and outbuildings and a 40-foot water tower which was a landmark for almost a half-century.

The main house and most of the other buildings were constructed in 1917 to replace older homes built when the ranch was

founded in 1882 by Benjamin S. Weston. They later housed the families of his nephew, Oran Weston, who died in 1924, and Oran's son, Benjamin P. Weston, who died in 1947.

One of the smaller dwellings served as a school-house for children who lived on the ranch in its early days.

A 32-acre tract upon which the buildings are located is being purchased by a Long Beach firm for construction of more than 100

homes. The land is at the south-east corner of Pacific Coast Hwy. and Crenshaw Blvd.

The exact fate of each of the buildings hasn't been decided, except that the main house is to be uprooted from the site it has occupied for 35 years and moved to a hilly location south of the area to be subdivided.

From there it will overlook more modern homes being constructed on fields where only this past summer the last crop of produce was harvested on the once vast Weston Ranch.

## DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, SAYS:

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## Case Dismissal Hearing Dec. 12

SANTA ANA—William T. Ne-vitt, accused of mugging the Newport Harbor bank and Market Owner O. H. Richard late in 1950, today awaited arguments Dec. 12 on motions to dismiss the two grand theft counts.

He was accused in Superior Court's criminal division on Friday of obtaining \$874.61 from the bank and \$375 from Richard.

## \$100,000 in Balm Asked

SANTA ANA—For death of 11-year-old Treva Corinne Stephens, of El Modena, when hit by a car near her home two months ago, damages of \$100,000 were sought in Superior Court on Friday.

Lorn R. Stephens, father of the girl, sued Paul Robert Hawkins, 32, driver of the car which killed her as she was en route to a grocery store for her mother, and Paul Hawkins, his father, who is an official of the Good Humor ice cream concern.

The company also is named as a defendant, as is the Seven Hills Mutual Water Co., both concerns allegedly employing the younger Hawkins.

Pending in Superior Court's criminal division are dual counts of manslaughter and drunk driving against the younger Hawkins.

## Circle Fete Set

DOWNEY — Mrs. William Phillips will entertain Miriam Circle of Women's Society of Christian Service at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, at her home, 718 Adwen.

## DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA-DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



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Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent 2 and a half dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

To Whom It May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been going from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. No one knows how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Night after night I had to sit up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night, besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy for one week, I began to improve. Now, after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach troubles are just about over. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you no he has helped me." Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith.

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## \$3 Million in Home Tracts Looms for Bellflower Area

BELLFLOWER—Permits for more than 300 new homes valued in excess of \$3,000,000 have been issued by the County Building Department here in the past week, it is announced.

Ed Krist in Norwalk got the go-ahead for 132 units in the area of S. Nordesta Dr., Curtis and Everest Sts. and Imperial Hwy. for a total of \$884,400.

Volk-McClain Co., is erecting 136 units valued at \$856,800 on Cheshire, Madris and Cameo Sts., Norwalk.

Walter Schultz Construction Co. was granted permits for 78 homes in the vicinity of Darcy, Harvest and Longworth Sts. and Orr and Day Rd., Norwalk.

Permits for 44 homes in the Lakewood area went to the Atherton Company, for construction on Studebaker Rd., Los Santos, Lees, Fairbrook and Sterns Sts. Total value was \$413,000.

Scattered construction brought the total up above \$3,000,000.

## Harbor Chest Funds Climb

SAN PEDRO — Community Chest contributions from the harbor area climbed towards the two-thirds mark as volunteers kept in the field in hopes of meeting their quotas, it was announced today.

Closest to their goal are workers in Torrance. A total of \$10,728 has been collected there, giving the city 87 per cent of the mark.

Other standings give Gardena \$6791, 74 per cent; Harbor City, \$774, 73 per cent; Wilmington, \$8978, 68 per cent; Lomita, \$1307, 66 per cent; Rolling Hills, \$1608, 60 per cent; Palos Verdes Estates, \$3090, 55 per cent; and San Pedro, \$13,773, 48 per cent.

Total for the entire harbor area is \$47,051 or 63 per cent, according to Sam Levy of Torrance, district chairman.

## Polio Film Slated

DOWNEY—Rebekah Lodge No. 56 will present the film "That They May Walk" at 8:30 p.m., Monday in Pulley hall. It will be open to the public. The picture concerns care and treatment of polio.

## Wooden Cross Blossoms With Faith of Churchman

A wooden cross covered with blossoms of flowers has been Charles C. Woodard's contribution to the church of his faith, for 113 consecutive Sundays.

Each Saturday night, Woodard, who lives at 807 Orizaba Ave., makes a wooden cross three and one-half feet long and two feet wide.

He fastens the blossoms on the cross with rubber bands and

sprinkles the blossoms with water. Woodard lays the cross on the wet grass in his backyard all night.

Early Sunday morning, he delivers the flowered cross to the First Christian Church, First St. and Locust Ave., and places it on the rostrum.

Woodard grows his own flowers.

This month he decorates the crosses with chrysanthemum blossoms. After New Year's, Woodard will use poinsettias. In early spring it will be calla lilies. During the summer, there are irises and gladioli. In the fall, the dahlias are in bloom.

It requires about 14 blossoms to make each decorated cross. In 113 Sundays, Woodard has used nearly 1600 blossoms.

He suggests that some man in each local church make a flowered cross for the Sunday service.

## Mail Chief



NEW ACTING POSTMASTER at Compton beginning the first of the year will be Joseph L. Causey, 46, according to an announcement by Congressman Clyde Doyle. Causey, who resides with his family at 1314 S. Grandee Ave., replaces Clark Wallace who plans to retire. The new mail chief formerly served in the mail equipment shop of the U. S. post office in Washington, D. C.

## A Cross Every Saturday



SATURDAY NIGHT, as on every Saturday night, Charles C. Woodard made a wooden cross and decorated it with blossoms for the church of his faith. He resides at 807 Orizaba. (Staff Photo by Chuck Tally).

## Lakewood Bankers Fete Employees



DIRECTORS OF THE PEOPLES BANK, Lakewood, were hosts to employees of the bank and its two branches at the Virginia Country Club Saturday night in appreciation for their part in the bank's phenomenal growth. Welcoming the employees, of which there are 110, are, left to right, President L. H. Brewer and Directors Charles B. Hopper, W. R. (Frosty) Martin, John S. Griffith and A. L. Zerbe. (Staff Photo by Bob Swanson.)



IN NEED are these splendid youngsters and their mother who stand alongside a tent which they occupy in Artesia. Father's illness brought family to verge of economic disaster. From back to front are, Mrs. Victor Lazoren, 33, and her children, Victor, Irene, Barbara, Paul, William, Michael, Vera Lee and Richard. Ages range from 14 to 3. Despite his illness, believed to be pernicious anemia, the father bravely tries to support his brood. (Staff Photo.)

## Plucky Family of Ten Battles for Foothold in Tent-Home in Artesia

By ED LUNDBURG

ARTESIA—Eight splendid, handsome youngsters and their parents are living in a tent in Artesia, victims of circumstances wholly beyond their control.

And the immediate future is anything but rosy.

A year ago as they occupied their own home, Victor Lazoren, 33, an aircraft welder, and his dark-haired wife, Irene, 33, faced the future unafraid.

Six months ago, the father was laid low by illness.

Savings soon disappeared. Then their furniture, on which they had paid \$600, was repossessed.

Lastly, the family lost its home.

## VISIT OHIO

"When Victor was able to travel, we went back to Ohio," Mrs. Lazoren said Saturday. "He couldn't find employment there."

"We used to live in Ohio," the young mother stated, "but when we applied for some relief aid they wanted to take our children and put them in a welfare home!"

"Why, I'd starve before I'd give up one of my youngsters," the plucky mother said.

Mrs. Lazoren talked with newsmen while standing outside the makeshift tarpaulin-tent which has been erected in the side yard of the Claude Carter residence, 13102 S. Roseton Ave., Artesia.

The Carters have four children of their own. The two families have been sharing the facilities of the Carter home. The two youngest Lazoren children, Vera Lee, 4, and Richard, 3, sleep in the Carter living room.

Huddled in the tent, through the past two rainstorms and cold nights, sleep the parents and six youngsters, Victor, 14; Irene, 13; Barbara, 12; Paul, 11; William, 9, and Michael, 7.

## FLIGHT HEARD

The plight of the Lazoren family reached the ears of the Volunteers of America on Thanksgiving Day. Immediately, Major O. P. Strickland, in charge of the Volunteers Long Beach office at 1177 E. 15th St., went into action.

Major Strickland delivered five boxes of food and four boxes of clothing to the family.

Ten days ago, the father was hired as a welder at North American Aviation Co.

"Victor isn't well," his wife said, "but he's determined to do everything he can for us." The doctors fear that he has pernicious anemia.

Major Strickland says it is one of the finest families he ever has met.

"These fine people aren't asking charity," he declared, "they only need help. If the father's health holds up, they'll make it back on their feet."

## Anaheim Awaits Policeman, Bride

ANAHEIM—When Police Lt. Thomas V. (Tommy) Taylor returns from Las Vegas, Nev., with his bride, the former Patricia Hopkins of 913 N. Emily St., he'd better look around carefully.

Fellow officers started Saturday, and will continue today, the extra-curricular job of "doing up" his office and apartment.

Example: His office windows now are framed with lacy curtains, and there's a bassinet, too. The boys are pouring it on because Taylor bragged so long about the beauties of bachelorhood.

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LONG BEACH RETAILERS ASSOCIATED



## FLIPPERS IN HIS STUDIO

# What Would the Landlady Say?

By BOB SWANSON

Georges de Saint-Germain just couldn't say "bon voyage" to the flippers little friend that called at his beach studio last week.

His artist's soul rebelled at the idea of sending a floundering baby seal to the Animal Shelter—the "gas chamber" as Saint-Germain put it in his rich French accent.

The seal's arrival at the artist's studio at 5464 Ocean Ave., Belmont Shore, had created a spiritual crisis. So the French-born portrait artist called in a reporter, then held his ears while the latter put in a query to the animal shelter.

"It's probably the same seal we put back in the water at Eighth Place this morning," came the reply. "If he won't go back to the water this time, the only thing we can do is dispose of him. He apparently is ill."

**THIS WAS CATASTROPHIC** news for Saint-Germain:

"I live to create, not to destroy life," he said helplessly.

While he wrestled with his problem, the artist cuddled the baby seal in his arms. He even showed him some of the portraits in his studio, including those of movie stars Hedy Lamarr and Esther Williams.

"I wonder what the landlady would say," said Saint-Germain. "She said no cats or dogs, but didn't mention seals."

"He or it would make a wonderful pet. But what do they eat?"

**THE TALL**, 34-year-old artist adjusted his horn-rimmed glasses and made a decision. "We'll see if it wants to go into the water."

That experiment failed. Back came the seal, floundering over the sand in a bee-line to the studio.

"That means the gas chamber," Saint-Germain said sadly.

"But no, I think I will keep him for just a few days. I'll buy him a bottle of milk."

That seemed to end the matter, but not for long. After all, an artist likes perfection—and this didn't seem to be a decisive ending.

Then came the inspiration. His eyebrows arched high with excitement, Saint-Germain put in a call to Griffith Park Zoo. "Sure, we'll come right down and get him. We need baby seals," came the reply.

"Ah," the artist sighed. "Life is wonderful. And maybe I can visit my leetie friend sometimes."

## Inaugural to Cost About \$300,000

WASHINGTON—(AP). Looks as if the Republicans will get off to a right elaborate start. The chairman of the Citizens' Inaugural Committee estimated this week that the Eisenhower inaugural will cost \$300,000—about twice what was spent on President Truman's 1948 ceremonies. Public funds won't be used, however. Washington businesses and individuals are pledged to underwrite whatever is not taken in by grandstand ticket sales, and other sources.

## School Separation Decision Delayed

WASHINGTON—(AP). Don't look for a decision very soon in the public school segregation cases, on which the Supreme Court will hear arguments beginning Dec. 9. In adding a Delaware case to the other four pending, it permitted Delaware to file briefs as late as three weeks after arguments are completed—a very rare concession. So the decision can't come until January at the earliest.

## CAN'T WIN

### Poisons Boost Bug Birth Rate

KINGSTON, R. I.—(AP). Kill insects with poisons, and the survivors come back with a higher birth rate.

This is a finding with fruit flies, at least, tested with a newer insecticide by Dr. Herbert Knutson, zoology professor, and associates of the University of Rhode Island.

Flies that survived exposure to the insecticide produced 5 per cent more adult offspring than flies not exposed. Each fruit fly produces about 136,900 new flies in two generations, and there are about 14 generations in a season.

One reason for the increase is that the insecticide actually causes the flies to lay more eggs, another is that the flies live to old age and have more time to reproduce. The U. S. Public Health Service supported the research.

### Concert Sunday

COMPTON—Ralph Matesky, director of the Compton Civic Symphony and business manager, Forrest Briggs, lunched and talked recently with John Crown, noted pianist. Crown will be featured at the opening concert of the Compton Symphony Sunday.

**LOOKS GOOD TO "HEEM"**—The view from the Long Beach studio of Artist Georges de Saint-Germain looked just right to a visiting baby seal. In his excitement, the French-born artist described the seal as "it" and "heem."

**ART LOVERS**—Georges de Saint-Germain, a noted artist now living in a beach studio here, shows his new-found friend, a baby seal, a portrait study of Movie Star Esther Williams. The artist took the seal into his home after it floundered onto the beach.

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An exciting collection of rich calfskin bags with long-wearing leather linings. Convenient beveled mirror in lid of all bags. Choose from black, brown, navy or red. Be her Santa and give her a complete handbag wardrobe in wonderful basic colors.

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May Co. Lakewood Handbags, Street Floor

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Wonderfully washable nylon tricot slips and panties, lavishly trimmed and beautifully trimmed for that look of luxury.

A. Nylon tricot net and embroidery slip. White only in sizes 32 to 40. **4.88**

B. Nylon tricot net and Val lace slip. White, pink or black. 32-40. **4.88**

C. Panties, pleat, lace, embroidery trims. White, pink, black. 5-6-7. **2.99**

May Co. Lakewood Knit Lingerie, Street Floor

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The Christmas gift supreme... one to bring a holiday sparkle to the eyes of every woman. These exquisitely styled costume jewelry pieces in a wide assortment of single or matched sets... already gift boxed... shown are but a few from a tremendous collection.

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May Co. Lakewood Costume Jewelry, Street Floor



## Santa's Little Pals Ask Flying Saucers

Long Beach children want for Christmas everything from flying saucers to front teeth and brand new baby brothers and sisters. Quite a number want their Daddies home from Korea.

Altogether, it looks like a strenuous season for Santa Claus. Robert A. Buchanan, who the rest of the year is a floor supervisor, has taken his place again in Buffums' red and green sleigh in a setting of frosted fir trees that even smell like a forest. It is his third year, and he has more fun Thanksgiving-to-Christmas than he does the rest of the year.

"Where is your reindeer?" he often is asked and Santa's answer is "On the roof." When he is away, a sign on the sleigh says convincingly enough "Santa Is Out Feeding Reindeer."

Although the season barely has started, he has had several requests to bring Daddies home from Korea, and one little girl who apparently has had enough of wars, asked "Please, Santa, make everybody happy and bring peace to the world."

Veteran among the Santa Clauses is Leroy Moore, who occupies "Santa's Listening Post" at Walker's. For 35 years, he was Santa Claus for the Sacramento Bee, playing Santa Claus at 35 towns in the Sacramento area—that is correct, both of those figures are 35. He already has been asked for "front teeth for Christmas."

W. M. Masters, a Halstead, Kan., farmer out here to spend the holidays with a daughter, Mrs. Al Loganville of Downey, and his grandchildren, finds himself somewhat to his astonishment in Santa's white throne at Sears, Roebuck & Co. "I came into the store—and they grabbed me for Santa Claus," he says. He had been Santa Claus in various church programs at home. He was stumped Friday when two little girls earnestly asked him for a "brand new baby brother or sister" for Christmas.

"I saw their mother, and I told them to be good children, and maybe they would have a brother or sister by Christmas," chuckles Masters.

One Santa almost was stumped the other day. "A little boy fixed his eye on me," narrates Santa and demanded "Santa, what's the name of your reindeer?" Donner and Blitzen were the best I could do, so I said "Don't YOU know the name of Santa's reindeer? Well, you jolly well better know by Christmas eve!"

## 'Hey—This Stuff Tickles!'



TESTING SANTA'S BEARD is Bonnie Gale Williams, 4, of Bellflower who suspects there may be a chin there somewhere. Bonnie Gale's experiment is all in the day's work for Robert A. Buchanan of Lakewood.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

## Yule Cheer Center Will Be Established

To provide a happy holiday for every family in Long Beach the Christmas Cheer Clearinghouse is being set up to seek adoption of 1000 needy families. Aged needy or families of servicemen where allotment checks cannot stretch for Christmas gifts make up a large share of those families.

As in past years the Clearinghouse will have a separate office but for the first days adoptions may be made by calling 70-0991, where volunteer workers will provide the information.

**CASH SUGGESTED**

All families on the list are being certified as to their needs and where possible the donors are being urged to contribute funds instead of baskets.

"Cash provided the mothers will permit them to buy what is needed and at the same time provide them with a better feeling of the Christmas spirit," explained the committee in charge.

In all such cases the families will be certified to show that the money will be used properly.

The Clearinghouse is a project sponsored by the Community Welfare Council and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Through co-operation such agencies as the Bureau of Public Assistance, Family Service, Catholic Welfare Bureau, school nurses, of America, the health department, juvenile department and others list the needy families.

The agencies also will give assistance in investigating cases for certification of need.

The Clearinghouse serves to see that all needy families are cared for without too much duplication of aid.

**STREET CONTRIBUTIONS**

In addition to the Clearinghouse, the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America are seeking to raise funds through kettles and chimneys on downtown street corners to care for many families. These two organizations also are working through the Christmas Cheer fund.

A warehouse is to be opened about Dec. 10 to receive boxes contributed for the needy.

The committee in charge of the big program is composed of: Mrs. Sutter Kunkel, chairman; Mmes. David E. Beeman, Clare Andrews, Florence Johnson, O. F. Roemer, Virginia Davis, Glenn Gill, Joan Hayes, Hans Weil, Hansel Nowling, Howard Pfeiffer; Misses Audrey Holt, Kay Baker, Mary Schellenberg and Leslie Still, Joseph McDonald, George Harvey, Augustus Pacheco, C. L. Appling, Glen Thomas, Maurice Bugbee, Ray Miller, Dick Remmen, Howard Aust, Don Leedom.

## Germans Smile on Mona Lisa Stamp

FRANKFURT, Germany.—(AP) An Italian masterpiece that is the best known painting in France's Louvre has become West Germany's most popular postage stamp.

Postal authorities here issued a 20-pennig stamp bearing an excellent color reproduction of Leonardo Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa." It was a commemorative issue on the 500th anniversary of the Italian master's birth.

The new stamp caught on at once with philatelists and already more than a million have been printed. German postal authorities say that collectors throughout the world have written for stamps. England is the biggest customer. There is no limit on the issue and Mona Lisa stamps will be printed according to demand.

## Own Safety Taken Lightly

WASHINGTON.—(AP) The Secret Service is seriously concerned about their problem of protecting Gen. Eisenhower. They are afraid they won't be able to persuade him to take the precautions they believe necessary.

They had cold chills during his triumphal entry into Washington for his talk with President Truman. They had directed that the procession move at a fast clip and had made innumerable other arrangements to avert any attempt on his life. But then, they say, he stood straight up in his c: throughout the parade, presenting the finest target any President or President-elect has offered in their memory.

## Trout Growth Aided

NEW YORK.—(AP) The growth of rainbow-trout is stimulated by addition of an antibiotic, terramycin, to the fish diet, reports M. J. Madson, fisheries biologist of the Utah Fish and Game Commission. He tested 1½-inch-long trout bred in a hatchery.

B. K. Jones, Howard Pfeiffer, Ken Chilcote, David Larson, Maj. O. P. Strickland, Maj. E. K. Tobin, Rev. William Barry and Dr. Lorne Barclay.

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Zephyr wool evening sweaters, glittering with rhinestones and mock pearl: . . . traced with silver-colored embroidery. Heavenly for gifts . . . Both in either black or white.

A. Shrug sweater, gala with rhinestone drops and simulated pearls. Sizes small, medium or large. 10.95  
B. Cardigan etched with silver-colored embroidery, glistening with rhinestones, mock pearls. 36-40. 5.95  
May Co. Lakewood Active Sportswear, Second Floor

repeat performance of our famous  
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**58.00**

Soft and warm lambswool and cashmere blend coats. Designed by one of our favorite manufacturers and exquisitely tailored and detailed for a custom look. Double stitching front and back, adjustable cuffs, rich rayon crepe lining and the smartness of controlled fullness. Pale tones of natural or grey in misses' sizes.  
May Co. Lakewood Women's and Misses' Better Coats, Second Floor

luxurious stoles and cape stoles  
**dyed muskrat**  
**111.00\***

The luxury of soft, rich fur combined with exquisite styling in this lovely collection of stoles and cape stoles . . . an exciting gift to be the star under her Christmas tree. Northern flank Muskrat . . . Silver Blue or Breath of Spring dyed to bring out the luxurious color and lustrous texture of every skin. A gift to be treasured for years.

\*All Furs Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax  
May Co. Lakewood Furs, Second Floor



# Water District Issue Reaches Vote Tuesday

Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram  
Sunday, November 30, 1952

B-3

A four-year campaign to keep water faucets from running dry between the coast and Whittier Narrows in Southeastern Los Angeles County reaches a climax

Tuesday when voters in a 190-square-mile area north of Long Beach cast ballots on a proposal to form Central Basin Municipal Water District.

Water engineers have kept close watch as the levels of the huge underground storage basin dropped during the past few years of intensive residential and industrial development in this area. They estimate that the subterranean "water bank" is being overdrawn at the rate of 32 billion gallons per year and that impending "bankruptcy" can be staved off only by supplementing the natural supply from rain and snow in mountains to the north.

Purpose of forming the district is to provide a legal entity encompassing 31 communities which will seek to solve the water supply problem. Several possible solutions can be explored: (1) annexation to Metropolitan Water District so that Colorado River water can be purchased; (2) re-use of purified sewage water; (3) conversion of ocean water for domestic use; and (4) enactment of water conservation meas-

ures to prevent waste in factories and homes.

More than a million persons reside in the 31 communities within the proposed district. The area has a vote registration of more than 360,000 and an assessed valuation of nearly \$1,000,000,000.

## Alaska Forest Study

TOKYO—(U.P.) A seven-man inspection team will leave here about Dec. 10 on a month-and-half survey trip of Alaska forest resources. A national resources board official recently went to Washington, D. C., and obtained permission to develop the Tongass area of Alaska on a joint American-Japanese project.

## Sparkman in London

LONDON—(U.P.) John Sparkman, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for U. S. vice president, is in London, beginning a month's tour of European capitals. Sparkman said he was here as chairman of the Senate small business committee of the mutual aid program.

Compton and portions of Long Beach and Los Angeles, although within the Central Basin, are not included in the proposed district because they are already members of Metropolitan Water District.

If the district is formed, it will be governed by a board of directors to be elected Tuesday from five different divisions.

Candidates in Division Five, including Lakewood, Signal Hill, Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens, Paramount, Bellflower and Norwalk, are Lee T. Hollopeter, manager of Lakewood Water and Power Co., and C. M. Garrison, Lakewood retired Navy captain.

Division One—Bell, Bell Gardens, East Los Angeles, Belvedere and Maywood; candidates Carlton Casjens, Bell City attorney, and Arthur G. Gage of Bell Gardens; Division Two—Whittier, Downey, Montebello, Pico and Riviera, Marshall Bowen, unopposed candidate; Division Three—Vernon, Huntington Park; candidates Hamilton E. Robinson, Huntington Park; Vernon Mayor Robert J. Furlong, and Attorney

Frank Hogan; Division Four—South Gate, Lynwood, Willowbrook; South Gate Mayor Milo Dellmann; pension promoter George McClain of Lynwood.



C. M. GARRISON  
Seeks Director's Post



LEE HOLLOPETER  
Division 5 Candidate

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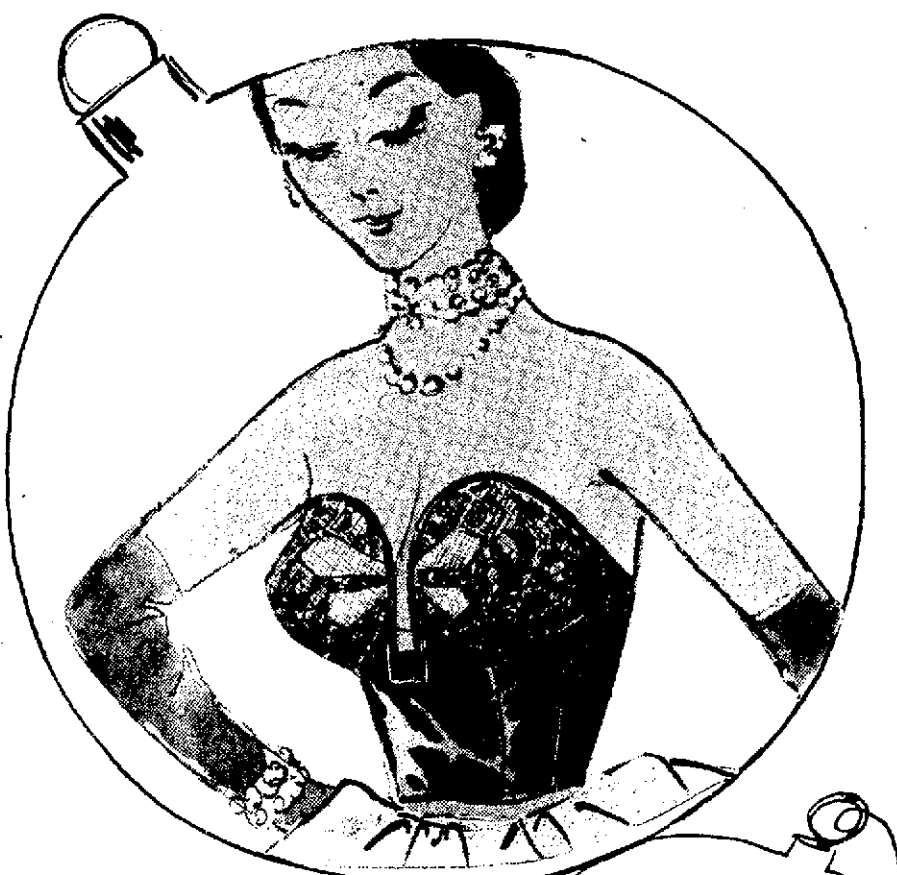


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The Bali strapless bra beautifully styled in rayon satin with attractive lace cup . . . smart plunge front and low back in both long and short styles. The perfect strapless bra for your holiday wardrobe. In sizes 32 to 36 A B C cups . . . also 38 to 40 B C cups in black and white.

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**16.95 ea.**

A. Rayon taffeta pajama set with quilted jacket and slacks. Jacket has winged collar, 3/4 length sleeve with flowing full back . . . contrasting satin lining in red or aqua. Slacks are rayon taffeta, tapered ankle, zipper side closing and contrasting lining in black, 10-18.

**rayon crepe  
quilted robe**

**16.95**

B. Rayon crepe double quilted robe . . . wrap style with contrasting collar and cuffs with a full skirt. In navy/red, coral/aqua or aqua/pink, comes in sizes 10 to 20.

May Co. Lakewood Robes,  
Second Floor



**QUILTED LOVELIES**  
**for comfortable casual wear**

**for the younger set**

**lunch money  
belts**

**1.98**

Cleverly designed belts enable the tots of the family to keep their milk and lunch money safe and handy at all times. Genuine cowhide in navy, red, green and brown colors. Name added free of charge. Sizes 22-24, 26-28.

May Co. Lakewood  
Girls' Shop, Second Floor

**big and little  
sister robes**

**3.98**

Chenille dusters for big and little sisters with cleverly designed full back, two pockets, 3-6 in maize or green.

Big sister sizes 7-14 in rose, aqua or maize. 5.98

Chenille wrap-around, warm, comfortable . . . for cool California mornings. Sizes 3-6 in rose, aqua or maize. 3.98

Sister wrap-around. Chenille in sizes 7-14. 4.98

May Co. Lakewood Children's  
Clothing, Second Floor

**boxer sets**

**2.98**

Boxer shorts of plain colored cotton twill, tee shirt of fine combed knit, stripes in harmonizing colors, socks of same colored stripes as tee shirt. In brown, navy, and green colors in sizes 3-6. Also toddler sizes 2, 3, 4, in maize, copen and red.

May Co. Lakewood  
Infants' Wear, Third Floor



## Alaskan Enters Wings Fete

The northernmost air line in the world—Wien Alaska Airlines—will send a stewardess as its representative to the 14th annual Wings Over the Nation fete Dec. 12-14 in Long Beach.

Eugene (Spec) Newman, chairman of the annual aviation celebration for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced that this makes 16 air lines which are sending stewardesses to the fete.

The young women represent the major air lines of the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Philippines.

Main event on the three-day program as far as the public is concerned is the air transport show Sunday, Dec. 14, at Long Beach Municipal Airport, New-

man said. Military, private, commercial and air-freight aircraft will be on display throughout the day. Douglas Aircraft Co. of Long Beach will have its C-124 Globemaster on display and the public will be able to walk through the huge cargo ship.

The Civil Air Patrol, an affiliate of the U. S. Air Force, will stage a demonstration of air evacuation and will have planes and equipment on display. The public will be invited to view airport facilities, aircraft, a special auto show and motion pictures of aviation from the past to the future.

The annual fete will open Friday noon with the arrival of the stewardesses at Long Beach

Municipal Airport. They will be honored at a luncheon in the Wilton Hotel Sky Room and a style show at the Officers Town Club at 2 p. m.

Civic leaders who helped develop aviation in Long Beach will be honored Friday night at a dinner. Saturday principally will be devoted to entertainment for the stewardesses. They will be guests on a yacht trip in the morning, at the Nu-Pike in the afternoon and at a dinner dance at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station in the evening.

Sunday, the stewardesses will be guests of the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club at its Christmas Party. The open house at Municipal Airport will be from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

## Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

HOPE SOMEBODY missed us last Sunday. Plane Talk somehow got lost between the typewriter and the press. So we'll catch up on a few of the major items today.

QUITE A FEW aviation and airport executives from this area attended the recent joint convention of the National Aviation Trades Assn. and the California Aviation Trades Assn. in Hollywood. As the confab ended, Paul Bell of East Los Angeles airport was elected CATA president.

Long Beach delegates were Harvey Martin, Air-Oasis Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Yoder, Aircraft Sales and Brokerage, and John V. Baker, Gretchen Zeiss and Alverda Peterson, Baker Aircraft Sales.

From nearby airports came Jim Most and Rey Soto of Bellflower Airport; Phil Cooper and Harold Rootlieb, West Coast Air Service, Bellflower Airport; Ted Franks of Compton Airport and John Nagel of Nagel Aircraft Sales at that field, and Art Sharp, Gardena Valley Airport.

SCHOOL CHILDREN by the score were visitors recently at Bellflower Airport. A group of 85 youngsters from Washington Elementary School toured the field under guidance of Shirley Block, Tex. Mattox and Joyce Smith. Such tours are a boon to civil aviation and we commend airports and schools who participate in such a program.

TWO MORE LICENSED pilots are flying now at Bellflower Airport. They are Jim Pope and Jim Sharp, both of who received their Private licenses last week. Giles Parker of the Macco Construction Co., Long Beach, soloed this past week and soon will be added to the pilots' roster.

FINAL HOLDOVER ITEM is that Ed Peris of Aircraft Associates Flying School recently made an emergency flight to Catalina Island and back to bring a woman to St. Mary's Hospital here for an appendectomy. The school flies quite a few of the emergency flights and Ed is becoming quite an authority on that mountain-top airport outside of Avalon.

TIME FOR A CHANGE apparently was the idea of Jack Hope, Long Beach truck driver. Hope just sold his Waco, U7F7, and bought a Ryan PT-22 from Aircraft Sales and Brokerage. He had nothing against the Waco; just decided he'd like to fly something else for a while.

NIGHT LIGHTING now is available at Compton Airport every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday from sundown to 10 p. m., according to Al Gabardi. Pilots desiring to land at the strip other nights can have the lights turned on by submitting a request in advance, or else by circling the pattern twice, says Al.

WINTER IS OFFICIALLY here, as far as Long Beach Municipal Airport veterans are concerned. Mr. and Mrs. Art Thomas flew in this week in their Navion to spend the winter. The Thomases, including son Gary, 17, operate a road show in South Dakota. About this time every year they fly to Long Beach until those Dakota winters blow themselves out.

Incidentally, all three of the Thomas family learned to fly at the Aircraft Associates school.

MOST AIR LINES have a family plan whereby, on certain days, the spouse or children can ride for half fare with an adult paying full fare.

Walt Wehner, sales manager here for United Air Lines, reports that a woman appeared in a UAL ticket office and asked: "How about this plan you have

## Improved Air Service Scheduled

Flight 163 will arrive at Long Beach Municipal Airport Monday at 6:10 a. m. from San Diego to mark the inauguration of service here of the twin-engine, 44-passenger Convair air liner by United Air Lines.

The flight will leave, five minutes later, for Los Angeles, Sacramento and Reno. The Convair air liner, dedicated in ceremonies at the airport Nov. 14, will replace the smaller and slower DC-3, according to Walter W. Wehner, UAL sales manager here.

Two southbound Convair flights will stop at the Long Beach airport, one at 11:25 a. m. and one at 10:05 p. m. Both will depart for San Diego.

The placing of the Convair on the local routes will increase United Air Line's passenger-mail-cargo capacity in and out of Long Beach by more than 40 per cent, Wehner said. The 270-mile-an-hour Convairs also will cut flight time between Long Beach and other cities along the route.

Monday's flights also will mark a reduction of fares between Long Beach and both Sacramento and Reno on UAL's San Joaquin Valley route, Wehner said.

Flights from Long Beach to Sacramento will be \$24.30 and to Reno, \$31.45, \$2.25 less than existing fares, he announced.

for Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays where a wife is worth only half her value?"

LARRY HUNT and Tom Sheridan of Air-Oasis Co. returned this week from the Cessna plant in Wichita, Kan. They got slowed down on the return trip because of weather and Stan Trimble reports that Larry and Tom made a very thorough check of Albuquerque.

Long Beach delegates were Harvey Martin, Air-Oasis Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Yoder, Aircraft Sales and Brokerage, and John V. Baker, Gretchen Zeiss and Alverda Peterson, Baker Aircraft Sales.

From nearby airports came Jim Most and Rey Soto of Bellflower Airport; Phil Cooper and Harold Rootlieb, West Coast Air Service, Bellflower Airport; Ted Franks of Compton Airport and John Nagel of Nagel Aircraft Sales at that field, and Art Sharp, Gardena Valley Airport.

SCHOOL CHILDREN by the score were visitors recently at Bellflower Airport. A group of 85 youngsters from Washington Elementary School toured the field under guidance of Shirley Block, Tex. Mattox and Joyce Smith. Such tours are a boon to civil aviation and we commend airports and schools who participate in such a program.

TWO MORE LICENSED pilots are flying now at Bellflower Airport. They are Jim Pope and Jim Sharp, both of who received their Private licenses last week. Giles Parker of the Macco Construction Co., Long Beach, soloed this past week and soon will be added to the pilots' roster.

FINAL HOLDOVER ITEM is that Ed Peris of Aircraft Associates Flying School recently made an emergency flight to Catalina Island and back to bring a woman to St. Mary's Hospital here for an appendectomy. The school flies quite a few of the emergency flights and Ed is becoming quite an authority on that mountain-top airport outside of Avalon.

TIME FOR A CHANGE apparently was the idea of Jack Hope, Long Beach truck driver. Hope just sold his Waco, U7F7, and bought a Ryan PT-22 from Aircraft Sales and Brokerage. He had nothing against the Waco; just decided he'd like to fly something else for a while.

NIGHT LIGHTING now is available at Compton Airport every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday from sundown to 10 p. m., according to Al Gabardi. Pilots desiring to land at the strip other nights can have the lights turned on by submitting a request in advance, or else by circling the pattern twice, says Al.

WINTER IS OFFICIALLY here, as far as Long Beach Municipal Airport veterans are concerned. Mr. and Mrs. Art Thomas flew in this week in their Navion to spend the winter. The Thomases, including son Gary, 17, operate a road show in South Dakota. About this time every year they fly to Long Beach until those Dakota winters blow themselves out.

Incidentally, all three of the Thomas family learned to fly at the Aircraft Associates school.

MOST AIR LINES have a family plan whereby, on certain days, the spouse or children can ride for half fare with an adult paying full fare.

Walt Wehner, sales manager here for United Air Lines, reports that a woman appeared in a UAL ticket office and asked: "How about this plan you have

Improved Air Service Scheduled

Flight 163 will arrive at Long Beach Municipal Airport Monday at 6:10 a. m. from San Diego to mark the inauguration of service here of the twin-engine, 44-passenger Convair air liner by United Air Lines.

The flight will leave, five minutes later, for Los Angeles, Sacramento and Reno. The Convair air liner, dedicated in ceremonies at the airport Nov. 14, will replace the smaller and slower DC-3, according to Walter W. Wehner, UAL sales manager here.

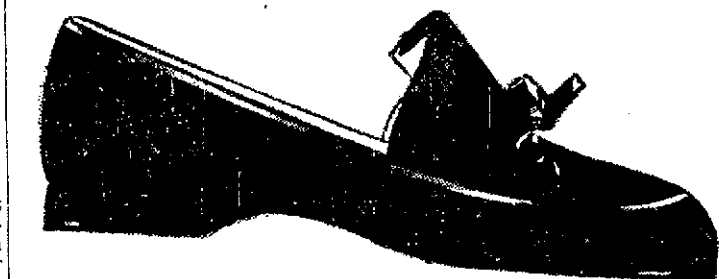
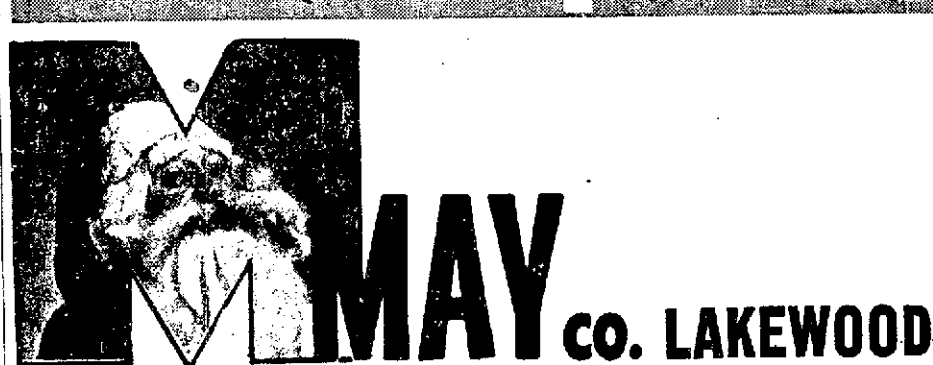
Two southbound Convair flights will stop at the Long Beach airport, one at 11:25 a. m. and one at 10:05 p. m. Both will depart for San Diego.

The placing of the Convair on the local routes will increase United Air Line's passenger-mail-cargo capacity in and out of Long Beach by more than 40 per cent, Wehner said. The 270-mile-an-hour Convairs also will cut flight time between Long Beach and other cities along the route.

Monday's flights also will mark a reduction of fares between Long Beach and both Sacramento and Reno on UAL's San Joaquin Valley route, Wehner said.

Flights from Long Beach to Sacramento will be \$24.30 and to Reno, \$31.45, \$2.25 less than existing fares, he announced.

we're open monday night till 9:30

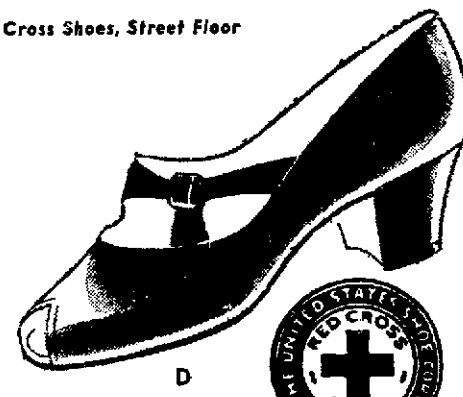
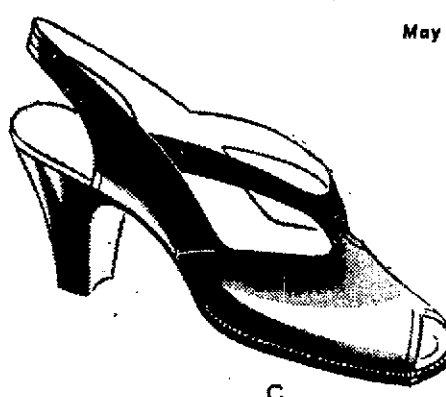
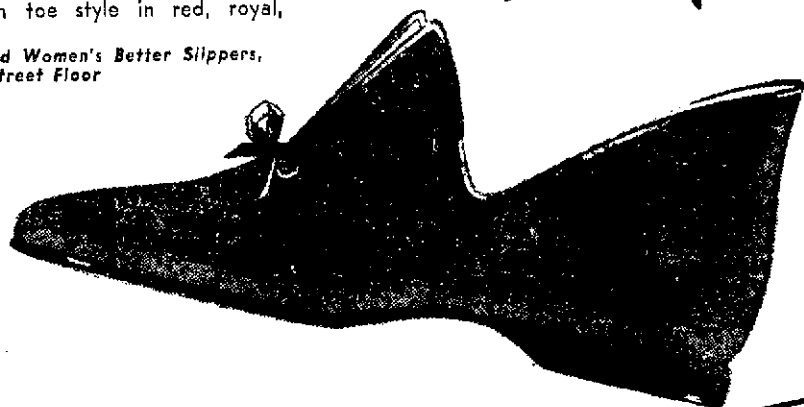


colorful gift slippers by daniel green 5.50

The luxurious richness of fine corduroy with lustrous rayon satin lining and perky bow trim ... combined to give you two exciting gift slippers for the women on your Christmas list.

- A. "Sandra," high backed style in red, royal, black or green.
- B. "Flirt," moccasin toe style in red, royal, black, or green.

May Co. Lakewood Women's Better Slippers, Street Floor



## UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED FOR LIFE

"Longevity of Background Your Most Essential Guarantee" 25 Years in Los Angeles  
For WOMEN—The "St. Pierre Dual Action Method" upsets all concepts of treatment. This method destroys more hair for the dollar than anything developed in 50 years. No woman need suffer the indignity of excess hair. Results rapid, fees modest. Hairlines, eyebrows, face, neckline, lips, arms, limbs left free of hair forever. Highly trained and seasoned men and women operators.

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SUITE 913, HEARTWELL BLDG., 19 PINE AVE. PHONE 61-5134

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LARGEST SELECTION OF DRESSES . . . SHOES . . . SLIPPERS IN TOWN

leslie fay prints

22.95

Soft, lustrous rayon Surah prints . . . styled for 5'5" and under. Beautifully tailored with 3/4 dolman sleeves, and twin belts . . . attractive self-belt and self-cinch belt. Prints in coffee, blue, fuchsia. Petite sizes 10-18.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

red cross shoes 10.95

Soft, baby calf skin, styled to add a touch of luxury to your wardrobe. Your favorite Red Cross shoes in four attractive styles to give you beauty and comfort in every step.

- A. Ramona, black or brown
- B. Bonnie, black or blue
- C. Coronation, black or red
- D. Symphony, black

This product has no connection whatever with the American National Red Cross.

May Co. Lakewood Red Cross Shoes, Street Floor



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Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30)

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# New Work Found by Missionaries Reds Forced Out

By CARL HARTMAN

WASHINGTON—(AP) Christian missionaries driven from Red China are finding new work elsewhere in Asia and in Latin America.

The Vatican news service Fides says that before the Communists took Continental China the Roman Catholic Church had 3046 foreign missionary priests there, 414 foreign lay brothers and 2035 foreign nuns.

Of these 5495 only 840 were left last month. The National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington estimates about 50 of these were from the U. S.

Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, Washington representative of the National Association of Evangelicals, says there were 3943 Protestant missionaries from all countries in China five years ago. He counts 17 left, all of them in Communist jails.

## 33 REMAINING

At the New York office of the National Council of Churches of Christ, Executive Secretary Roland Cross of the China Committee puts the 1947 total of Protestant missionaries in China at 2536, with 33 remaining now.

The Reds themselves maintain they have not interfered with Christianity in China. A recent Moscow broadcast declared, however:

"Many foreign missionaries have shown a hostile political attitude and have therefore been forced to leave the country, although only in cases where missionaries had violated the law."

Scattered through Southeast Asia are about 20 million Chinese. They are prominent in the business life of Malaya, Indonesia, the Philippines and Siam. Missionary representatives agree that many religious workers have been attracted to these Chinese communities, where they can use their experience.

## LEAVING SINCE 1930'S

Dr. Taylor points out that missionaries have been leaving China proper since the 1930's, the period of fighting between China and Japan. Of the Protestants who have gone since 1937—something over 5700—he estimates that about 25 per cent have settled in Southeast Asia, 300 to 500 in Japan and perhaps 200 to 300 in Latin America.

Many hope that some day they can return. Dr. M. Theron Rankin, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, tells the story of his last missionary to leave China—Miss Pearl Johnson of Jonesville, S. C.

As she was preparing to go, he said, a 94-year-old Chinese Christian woman asked to borrow her clock so she could keep up with the time.

"She is expecting Miss Johnson back, just as Miss Johnson expects to go back," Dr. Rankin said.

Part of the missionaries and mission funds released from China have been going to Latin America.

## SOME CONFLICT

There has been some conflict. Fides, the Catholic agency, says that Protestantism "has made colossal efforts to penetrate and win these people, who are in general much opposed to it."

In Colombia, Protestants have charged violent interference with their work—denied by Catholics.

In Rome the situation of the Catholic Church in Latin America is considered serious. Fides says the 25,000 priests there are "entirely too few for the 154 million inhabitants—nearly all of them Catholics."

Fides puts the ideal proportion of priests at one for every thousand population, instead of one for every 6000-7000. It goes on to say that the shortage is even more acute than the figures show because of the vast distances and the number of priests in non-parochial work.

Catholics are also concerned about the problem of education in Latin America. Fides estimates the number of illiterates at 70 million—19 million of them school-age children. It takes note of advances by Protestantism, which it says "has founded universities, theological schools, colleges and hospitals and diffuses an avalanche of reviews and periodicals."

## Townsend Notes

### TEUESDAY

Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St., 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Rev. J. J. Hogan.

Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1 p. m. Card party.

Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Rule Bennett, 5363 Olive, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

Bellflower—Corner Flower and Orchard, 6 p. m. Dinner night.

### WEDNESDAY

Wednesday—Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m. Paul S. Dietrick, speaker.

Thursday—Club 12, Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

Friday—Club 2, Townsend Hall, 7 p. m. Speaker, Paul S. Dietrick. Card party 1 p. m.

Saturday—Clubs of 18th District, Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m.

## Modern Machines

### Cut Wildlife Crop

COLDWATER, O.—(AP) The farm equipment division of the Avco Manufacturing Co. has been asking its customers to "cut corners" because its farm machinery makes it tough for wildlife to exist.

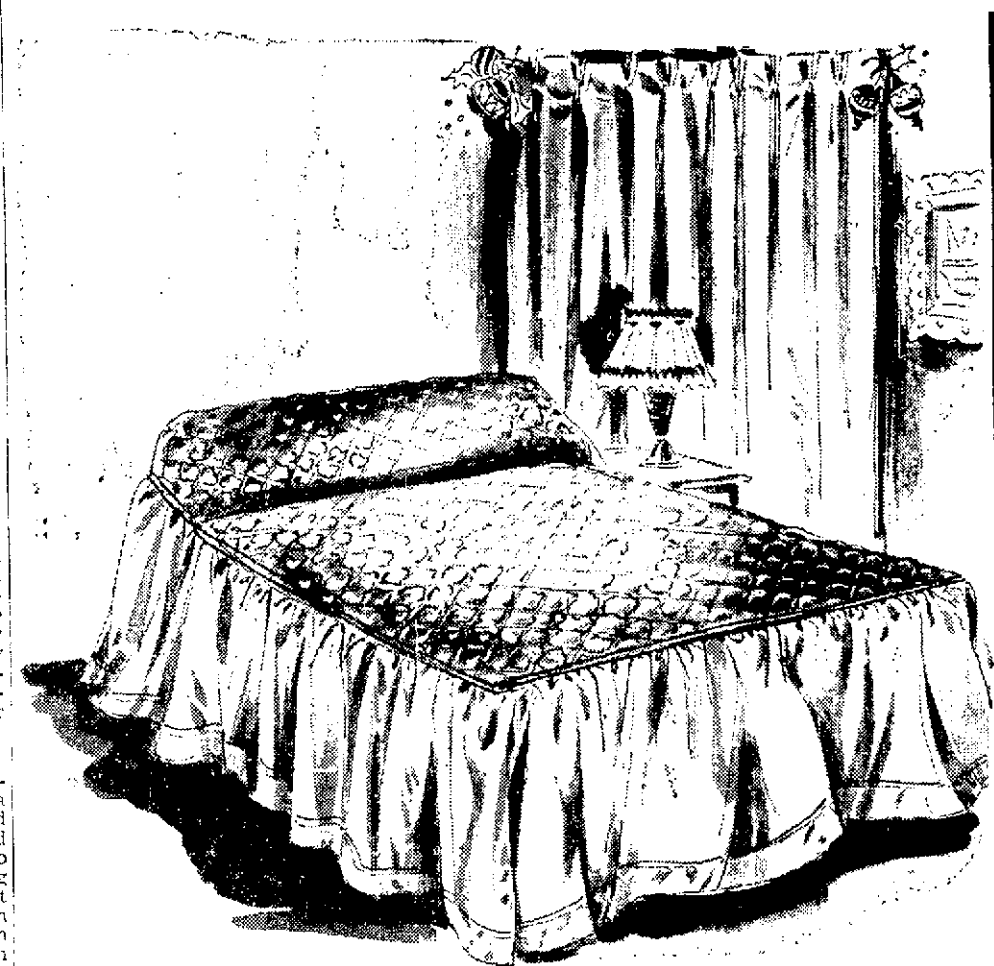
A company mailing pieces says that the modern corn picker which scarcely misses an ear or kernel, leaves slim pickings for birds and animals. The company suggests that farmers cut diagonally across the back corner of each field when harvesting to leave a natural shelter and a little store of feed for wildlife.

# we're open monday night till 9:30



## MAY co. LAKEWOOD

DINE IN OUR MAY CO. LAKEWOOD TEA ROOM AND COFFEE SHOP,  
DOWNSTAIRS FLOOR



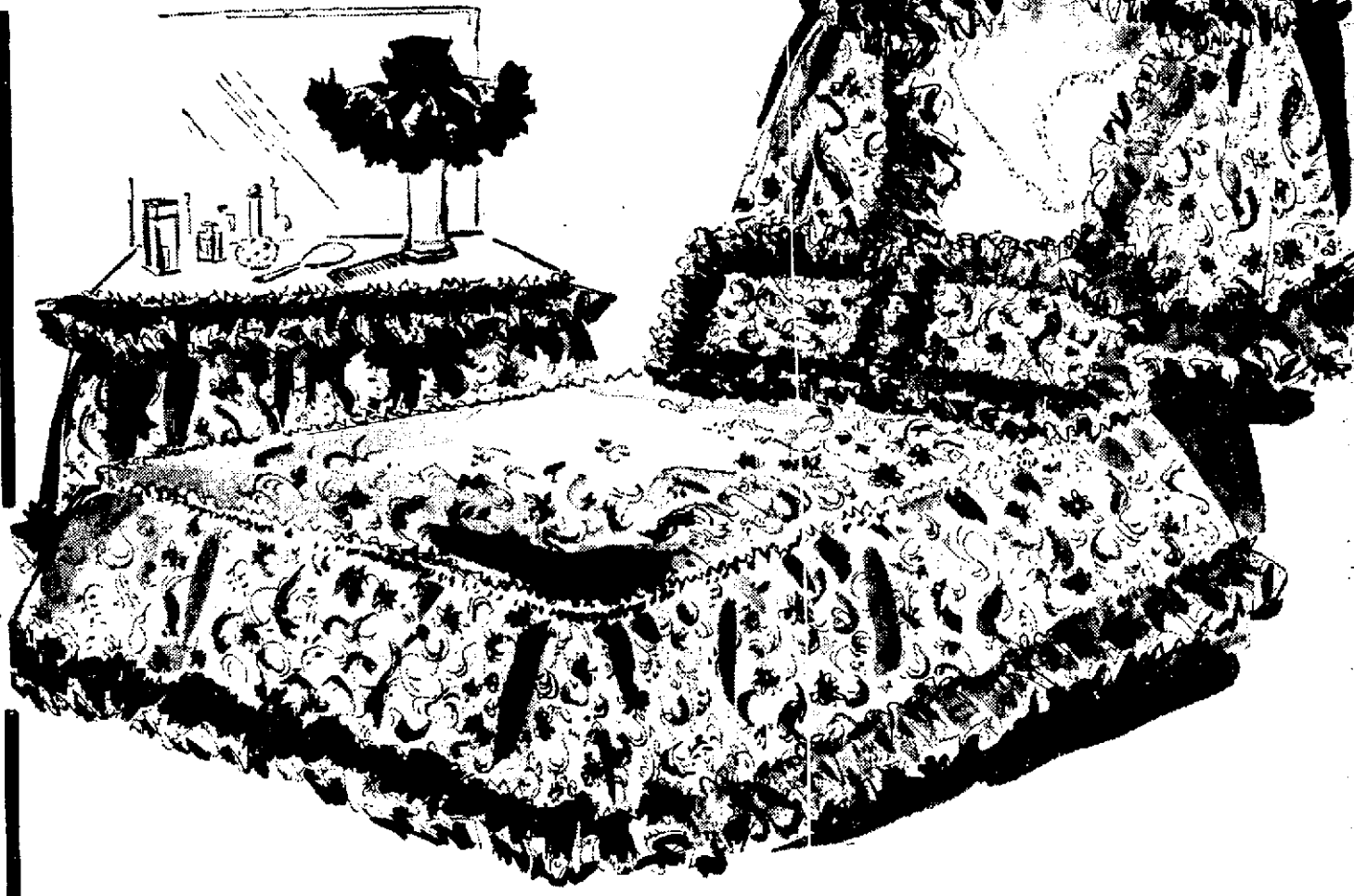
## rayon satin ensemble

Handsomely matched pieces in lovely, lustrous rayon satin. An attractive touch of grace and charm for your own home or as a thrilling Christmas gift. Rich decorator shades of rose, gold, wine or green.

Quilted spreads, full or twin size .....ea. 12.95

Matching saten lined draperies.....pr. 12.95

May Co. Lakewood Curtains and Draperies, Third Floor



## provincial bedroom ensemble

Charming Provincial ensemble to add gay color to your bedroom. Fine unglazed cotton chintz, beautifully tailored with flounced ruffles in exquisite floral print of red, brown on blue or white grounds.

Bedspreads, full or twin size .....ea. 12.95

Pillow shams .....ea. 2.95

Priscilla curtains, 84" wide to the pair, 45" long, pr. 5.65

54" long, pr. 5.95 81" long, pr. 7.95

Dutch curtains, 64" wide to pair.

30" long, pr. 2.95, 36" long, pr. 3.45, ruffling, 75c yd.

# CARPET AND RUG SALE

## carpets

### COTTON THROW RUGS

Heavy quality tufted chenille for every room.

3.95, 17x24 1.48 10.95, 27x48 3.98

5.95, 21x36 1.98 14.50, 36x60 6.98

8.95, 24x42 2.98 1.50 Lid cover, 98c

### IMPORTED HAND HOOK RUGS

Some samples, some soiled, some one-of-a-kind.

6.95, 18x27 1.44 10.95, 24x48 5.44

6.95, 24x36 2.44 18.95, 36x60 8.44

14.95, 27x36 3.44 29.95, 4x6 14.44

### WOOL THROW RUGS

Carpet samples, ready bound remnants. Two practical throw rugs or protection for wall to wall carpeting.

10.95 27x54 4.88 17.95 36x60 6.88

### REVERSIBLE CHENILLE

Wool blended scatter rugs for any room. Grey, green, rose, blue, beige or multicolor.

4.95 24x40 1.99 16.50 4x6 7.99

6.50 27x51 2.99

### SINGLE AND SHORT ROLLS

14.95 Green deep pile chenille, 12 ft. widths .....sq. yd. 8.44

13.50 Grey all wool frieze, irreg. 12 ft. widths .....9.88

13.50 Beige all wool frieze, irreg. 12 ft. widths .....9.88

14.95 Beige wool frieze, 9 ft. widths .....9.88

8.95 Green and grey loop texture, irreg. 9 ft. widths .....5.99

14.95 Brown tone provincial design, 12 ft. widths .....9.66

10.95 Rose broad leaf, carved pattern, 12 ft. widths .....7.97

9.95 Rose two-tone carved axminster, 9 ft. widths .....5.99

14.95 Green deep pile carved wool 9 ft. widths .....sq. yd. 8.44

8.50 Tone on tone wool axminster, 12 ft. widths .....sq. yd. 5.99

7.50 Tweedy Early American pattern, 12 ft. widths .....sq. yd. 4.88

14.95 All wool Wilton, green, 12 ft. widths .....sq. yd. 9.66

14.95 All wool Wilton, beige, 12 ft. widths .....9.66

11.50 Grey high-low Wilton embossed, 9 ft. widths .....5.99

10.75 Green or grey, three-ply heavy frieze, 12 ft. widths .....7.97

14.95 Beige deep pile chenille, 9 or 12 ft. widths .....7.97

14.95 Green deep pile chenille, 12 ft. widths .....sq. yd. 7.97

## rugs

### DUO TONE LOOP TEXTURED BROADLOOM

if perfect 8.95 sq. yd. 5.99  
Miracle fibres and random texture combined for casual California living. Green/grey, blue/grey, chartreuse/chocolate, two-tone grey.

### WASHABLE TWIST FRIEZE BROADLOOM

if perfect 9.95 sq. yd. 5.99  
Tightly twisted footprint concealing pile. Rich and luxurious in 9-12-15 ft. widths. Rose, green or grey. Not all colors in all widths.

### CUT PILE COTTON RUGS

reg. 6.95 sq. yd. 4.77  
Long wearing luxury cotton, deep plush pile with rubberized back to prevent slipping. 36" wide in spice. grey or green.

### LOOP TEXTURED WILTON

reg. 12.95 sq. yd. 9.66  
Two heights of pile create a smart design for a rich, room flattering texture. 9 and 12-ft. widths in green, grey or beige.

### REVERSIBLE BROADLOOM RUGS

reg. 59.50 value 9x12 39.95  
Wool blended reversible broadloom for long year and lasting beauty. Fine quality at a new low price. reg. 34.95 6x9, 19.95

### LOOP TWIST COTTON RUGS

59.50 value 9x12 26.88  
Heavy tufted, long wearing cotton rugs. Washable and non-skid in convenient room sizes. A wide selection of decorator colors. reg. 29.95, 6x9, 15.88 reg. 69.50, 9x15, 39.88

### TROJAN OVAL BRAIDED

reg. 89.50 9x12 58.00  
Oval braided rugs, tightly woven of colorful cotton yarn. Designed to blend with Early American decors. Border colors in green, red, brown or multicolor. Smaller matching sizes.

### PATTERN WOOL AXMINSTER

109.50 9x12 59.88  
A top quality all-wool rug, in a limited quantity of colors in leaf and floral tones. Come early for best selection.

### ALL-WOOL HOOK RUGS

reg. 129.50 9x12 78.88  
Limited quantities only in these beautifully made all-wool hook rugs. Fine quality and exquisite colorings. But come early, there are only 25 in this size.

May Co. Lakewood Rugs, Third Floor

## remnants

### BROADLOOM REMNANTS

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

99.50	9x12	Blue bordered wool axminster.....	59.50
99.50	9x10 6	Wool leaf tone on tone.....	59.50
129.50	9x12	Black bordered oval braid, as is.....	59.50
98.50	12x9	Rose twist frieze.....	69.50
99.50	9x12	Beige and blue two tone.....	69.50
99.50	9x7 6	Floral motif on beige.....	69.50
99.50	9x12	Wine two tone leaf.....	69.50
109.50	9x12	Grey and chartreuse texture.....	69.50
109.50	9x12	Blue and grey loop texture.....	69.50
109.50	9x12	Two tone texture, green.....	69.50
109.50	9x12	Green and grey texture, as is.....	69.50
119.50	9x12	Floral motif on beige.....	69.50
129.50	9x10 6	Green Chinese modern.....	79.50
139.50	9x9	Blue carved effect.....	79.50
129.50	9x10 6	Deep pile chenille, green.....	79.50
129.50	9x10 6	Floral motif on beige.....	89.50
149.50	9x12	Colonial block pattern.....	89.50
149.50	9x12	Blue deep pile carved.....	89.50
149.50	9x12	Floral motif on green.....	89.50
149.50	9x12 3	Green plush chenille.....	98.50
149.50	9x17	Brown and green loop texture.....	99.50
159.50	9x13 6	Colonial block design.....	99.50
159.50	9x13 6	Beige wool pattern.....	99.50
159.50	9x13 6	Floral motif on ivory.....	99.50
159.50	12x11 6	Rose luxury chenille.....	109.50
169.50	12x11 10	Green luxury carved.....	109.50
169.50	9x16 6	Beige 18th Century floral.....	119.50
179.50	9x15	Brown chintz floral.....	119.50
179.50	12x12	Rose beige heavy carved.....	119.50
189.50	12x18	Green tone on tone.....	129.50
198.50	12x13 6	Grey deep pile carved.....	139.50
219.50	12x22 6	Patterned wool axminster.....	149.50
216.50	12x19	Grey embossed pattern.....	159.50
229.50	12x17	Grey frieze, as is.....	159.50
229.50	12x18	Wool provincial pattern.....	159.50
239.50	12x15	Rose two tone swirl.....	159.50
239.50	12x16	Early American design.....	159.50
248.50	12x18	Beige wool frieze, irreg.....	169.50
248.50	12x18	Green random textured.....	169.50
259.50	12x18	Blue tone on tone.....	179.50
289.50	12x24 8	Grey frieze, irreg., as is.....	194.50
296.50	12x17 9	Dubonnet wool frieze.....	198.50
297.50	12x17 8	Beige two tone carved.....	199.50

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### CC Sets Poster Show



WELL POSTED ON EUROPEAN advertising displays is Long Beach City College art major Lorraine Sullivan, 22, of 5864 Lanai St., as she inspects commercial art works in the International Poster Show opening Monday at the school's Lakewood campus art gallery. —(Staff Photo.)

### CC Displays Poster Art

A display of brilliant-hued advertising posters from Europe and the United States will open Monday in Long Beach City College art gallery at the Lakewood campus.

The display, titled "International Poster Show," is from the collection of Kenneth Kingrey, assistant professor of art at UCLA, and will feature posters by leading artists in England, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Germany, France, Holland and the United States.

Kingrey collected most of the posters during several summer visits to Europe. He will speak on the collection at 8:30 p. m. Dec. 9 in the gallery where it will be shown through Dec. 18.

Visiting hours for the exhibit are from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Thursday; 10 to noon on Fridays; and 7 to 10 p. m. Thursdays. The gallery will also be opened to groups at other times by appointment.

### Iran's Goodwill On Shaky Basis

WASHINGTON—(AP). Unless there is a hopeful turn in the long oil dispute in the next few weeks, American officials look for U. S. influence in Iran to take a drop.

Since the diplomatic break with Britain, Iran's regard for the U. S. has been at a peak. Washington is considered the last hope for ending the British blockade of oil sales abroad or for general settlement. But officials don't expect an early agreement. And they figure that if the dispute stretches out much longer the friendly feeling for the U. S. will cool.

### Bremen Consulate Building Plan Set

BREMEN, Germany—(AP). A modern American consulate will be built here at a cost of more than 1½ million dollars.

The plans call for five separate buildings—one for the consul general, a residence for the consul general and three additional houses for consular employees.

### Advanced Bomber Bases Located

WASHINGTON—(AP). An Air Force announcement last week told where the northernmost U. S.-based intercontinental bombers are located. It would be probably from those fields that the B-36's with their 10,000-mile range would take off for retaliatory strikes around the globe if this country is attacked. The announcement was that 22 new wing hangars for B-36's had been completed at bases at Limestone, Me., Rapid City, S. D., and Spokane, Wash.



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to have your  
picture taken the  
exclusive Photo-  
Reflex way in  
time for Christ-  
mas giving.  
Come in today.

Have Your Christmas  
Gift Portrait Taken Now

No appointment needed.  
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master  
of detail

You'll feel at ease in your Julius Horowitz custom-made suit because no detail in fine suit construction has been omitted. Note the precise cut of the lapel, an important detail that helps add up to smart appearance.

from \$95

CHARGE ACCOUNTS  
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dine in our may co. lakewood tea room and coffee shop, downstairs floor

## MAY co. LAKEWOOD MEN'S HOLIDAY SPECIALS



imported all-wool  
argyles

reg. 2.95

**1.79 3/5.35**

Imported all-wool argyles that any man will treasure all year through . . . made by a famous maker and our own imports who specialize in the comfort and fit of men's hose, all are shrink-resistant and have a nylon reinforced heel and toe . . . slack length with convenient elastic tops. In maroon, navy, brown, gray, green or tan. Sizes 10½-13.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

all silk ties  
half price

2.00, 2.50, 3.50

**1.00**

30,000 ties . . . many are worth 3 times their selling price, all are a tremendous value, so take our tip and buy them by the dozen for all those forgotten men. We recommend that you come early for the best selection . . . the patterns and colors are too numerous to mention but you can bet you will find what you are looking for.



imported cashmere & fine  
australian wool coat sweater

reg. 20.00

**9.95**

Luxurious feeling, full-bodied cashmeres and wool blended to perfection. Each sweater is individually knit to size . . . pre-blocked and will retain its shape . . . each seam is reinforced . . . each has its own rayon back facing seam . . . pearl buttons . . . in natural heather, light green, and forest green in sizes 38-48.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Sportswear, Street Floor



rayaine sheer gabardine &  
rayon sharkskin sport shirts

reg. 7.95, 11.50

**5.95**

All tailored to perfection . . . single-needle construction. Selection includes fine Rayaine sport shirt in solids and checks . . . heavyweight silky sheer gabardine rayon sharkskin type sport shirt with the new round collar. You will want to select a number of shirts for your Christmas shopping . . . full selection of colors . . . sizes S-M-L-XL.

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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: 9:30-5:30 (Mondays, Fridays 12:30-9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 5-7431, MEtcalfe 3-0111



BEST SELECTIONS IN TOWN ON OUR STREET FLOOR



LAKEWOOD

**judy bond's  
frosted pastels**

**5.95**

Iced embroidery accents Judy Bond's candy-colored, 15-denier nylon blouses. Full 3/4 sleeves and attractive glitter buttons complete the picture of smart design. In sizes 32 to 38. Mint, pink, yellow, turquoise, maize.

May Co. Lakewood Blouses, Street Floor



**BACKYARD BUCKAROOS**  
go big for a western Christmas



**A. "Hoppy" Suit 7.95**

J-Bar-T styles it like the suit worn by their TV hero. Black and scarlet washable gabardine, trimmed with fringe. 4-12. Hoppy hat by Bailey, Sizes S.M.L. .... 1.95  
Hoppy ties ..... 69c  
Double holster sets with 2 guns ..... 3.95

**B. "Hoppy" Shirts 3.95**

By Little Champ of Hollywood  
"Little Champ" shirts in washable colorfast rayon with piped collars. Black and large selection of colors. Sizes 4-12.  
Hoppy hat by Bailey, Sizes S.M.L. .... 1.95  
Single holster set ..... 3.95  
Western scarf ..... 89c  
Indian Headress ..... 1.00  
Deluxe Indian Headress ..... 75c  
Western Trick Rope ..... 75c  
Holster Set ..... 1.95  
Holster Set ..... 2.49  
Deluxe Single Holster ..... 6.95  
Deluxe Double Holster ..... 11.95  
Western Belt ..... 1.00

**C. Chap Set 4.95**

Washable suedette, cotton fabric with a suede-type finish. Trimmed, studded with metal. Brown, black. Sizes 4-12. For girls in red or green. Sizes 4-12. .... 4.95  
Sanforized cotton flannelette western shirts. Sizes 4-12. 2.95  
Double holster set with 2 guns ..... 3.95  
Cowpoke hat, Sizes S.M.L. .... 1.95

**D. Frontiersman Slacks 3.95**

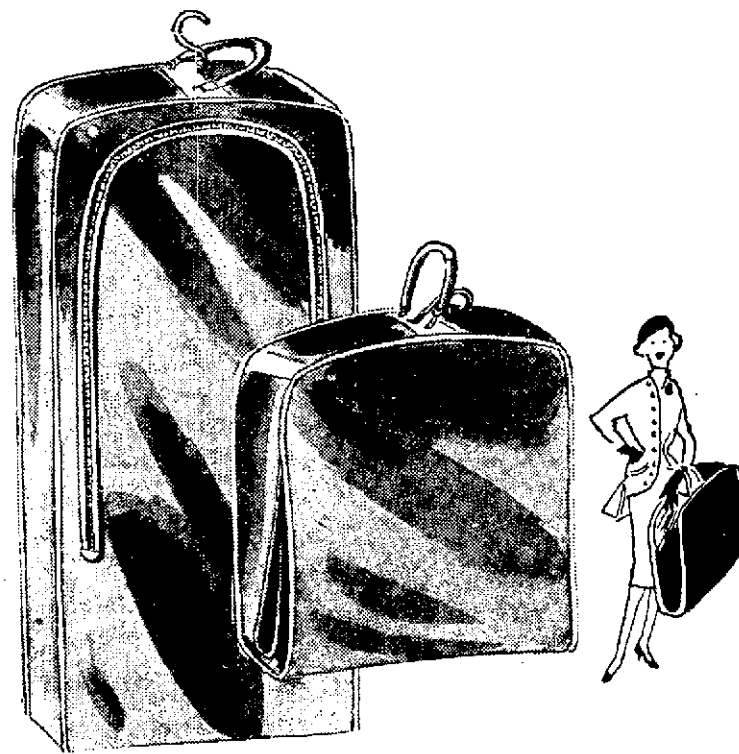
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May Co. Lakewood Boys' Shop, Second Floor



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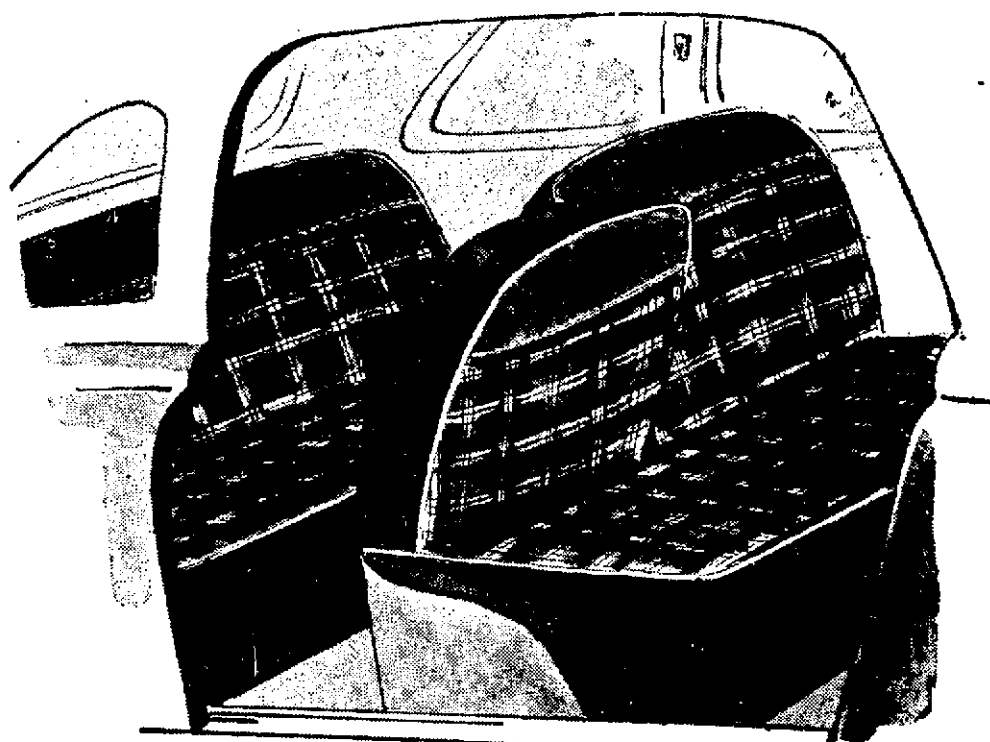
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For Christmas gifts, for your holiday trips ... Tra-Val-Sac, the wrinkle-free portable clothes closet. Easy to use, no need to unpack at every stop, easy to carry. Just bring ends together and zip, then slide over arm. Tra-val-sac is water repellent sailcloth with zipper closure and large loop handle.

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- They'll add comfort and protection to your car for years and years.
- Woven plastic in maroon, green or blue, trimmed with vinyl plastic.
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Please send me the following saran plastic seat covers at 12.95:

Quantity	Model	Year	Color	2nd Color Choice

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In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No C.O.D.'s under 2.00.

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## Ticketed for City of Hope



TICKET TRADING are Motor Officer Donald A. Sternberg and Max Eisman (left), Goodfellowship Club president, while Morrie Garber, representing Temple Sinai observes. The club is sponsoring a dinner in the temple next Sunday with proceeds slated for the City of Hope, cancer-tuberculosis hospital at Duarte. Officer Sternberg is just sponsoring a jaywalking citation.

## HARBOR LIGHTS

## Man Who Achieves Is a 'Capt. Barry'

By GEORGE ERES

DOWN ON THE docks they've got a name for a guy who knows how things should be done and wants them done that way. They call him a "Capt. Barry."

Capt. C. E. Barry, who heads up the shore-side operation here for the Owens-Parks Lumber Co., takes it with a chuckle.

"That started some time back when Art Nelson, the assistant chief wharfinger, told somebody, 'this is the way it should be and that's the way it's gonna be.' The guy called him a 'Capt. Barry No. 3.'"

"Capt. Barry No. 2" is Chief Wharfinger A. A. Hudson. Both take the title as complimentary. Barry broke them in when he headed the traffic department at the port years back.

A SALTY, four-letter word user, Capt. Barry holds an unlimited masters license. He shipped out in the windjammer days at the age of 9 and when he had reached chief mate status, he'd designed, built and owned his own ships and been all over the world.

Nowadays, he doesn't sail. He handles the shore-side business for the serene Lumber Lady, the "Queen of the Crop" Barry calls her. "She holds a unique position—she's the only one of her kind left in the trade."

When water-borne lumber operations were at their peak the lumber ships running between the Pacific Northwest ports and the south numbered about 150. "Now there are only about 10," Barry says. "But of the 10 there's only the Lumber Lady that hasn't gone to crane operations. You can tell her by her long boom and special cargo gear."

The lumber industry has changed in respect to handling of

the lumber. It used to be primarily by hand. "Now some of the lumber ships have mobile cranes that move around on the deck—the Coos Bay is one."

"IT'S PERSONAL relationships that count," says Capt. Barry. "I'm as much of an individualist as you'll find, but I recognize other individuals, too." He carries his beliefs over to the operation of the lumber ship. "The Lumber Lady has never even tied up as a result of a labor dispute. We recognize that every man is entitled to the basic needs of life," he said.

Maybe the way he feels is best expressed in a Tolstoy story he tells about an emigrant to a foreign land who approached the chief of the people living there and asked for land so he could settle some of his people.

"The chief told him he could have as much land as he could mark out from sun-up to sunset. The man got his shovel and started digging in. He'd run a few feet and spade. Run a few more feet and spade.

"He reached the top of a rise and saw a beautiful arched spread out before him and, hurrying his efforts, started out again. "As the day went on he realized he'd better start completing his circle. He quickened his pace and just as he was 50 feet from completing his task, he dropped dead."

"The chief's assistant looked at the man and said, 'What shall we do with him?' "Give him six feet of earth," the chief said.

## Oldsters Want Roomy House—in California

MINNEAPOLIS—(AP). The average retirement age couple wants a two-bedroom house on a large lot, and has money enough to buy one, a survey conducted by Investors Diversified Services indicated today.

Results of the survey were announced by Earl E. Crabb, chairman of the big Minneapolis investment trust which specializes in the financing of lost-cost homes throughout the country.

A check of 6030 elderly couples showed that the great majority want to own a single-family, detached house on a lot big enough for a garden. It also disclosed that most of the couples will have enough cash and income upon retirement to finance such houses.

Eighty-two per cent of the couples said they preferred a house with all rooms on the ground floor. The desire for land was predominant; 36 per cent said they wanted a large lot with

garden space and 24 per cent wanted an acre or more.

Fifty-seven per cent of the couples wanted two-bedroom homes and 14 per cent wanted three bedrooms. Only 21 per cent voted in favor of a one-bedroom retirement home.

Where to live? Only about

(Advertisement)

## People Here May Get Up to \$1,000 Cash to Pay Bills

A new "Pay-All-Your-Bills" Plan is now being offered by Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue.

The plan enables worthy families or individuals to borrow \$100 to \$1,000 cash to pay accumulated bills.

One convenient payment a month may be arranged which

one-third of the couples want to stay where they are. Florida and California are the most popular retirement spots picked by the couples. Those who want to stay put are mostly residents of California, the Great Lakes area, Florida or the Pacific northwest.

The survey noted that most of the couples will have no difficulty making down payment on a retirement home and paying the monthly carrying charges.

More than half of the couples said they expected to have \$3,000 cash or more by the time they reached 65.

(Advertisement)

may be less than present combined payments. For example, one payment a month of \$19 a month for 18 months will pay bills amounting to \$277.45.

Persons wishing to take advantage of this new plan are requested to contact Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, Long Beach.

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Famous Admiral quality accounts for the great popularity of this outstanding console. Super-powered Admiral chassis and the exclusive 17" Dyna-Ray Tube give the clearest picture in television. The one knob control provides simple tuning, easy installation, and sensitive reception. It's engineered to out-perform any set, anywhere, any time.

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**FAMOUS MAKE  
17" TV**

Smart shoppers have crowded Dorn's stores for years for the best values in television at the lowest prices. Here's top quality at a thrifty price you'll find hard to beat. Giant 17" console gives you precision quality, black picture tube in rich mahogany finish cabinets.

Orig. Price \$249.95

**\$118<sup>95</sup>**

Plus F.E.T., Parts Warranty



Holiday Special  
**TELEKING  
20" TV  
CONSOLE**

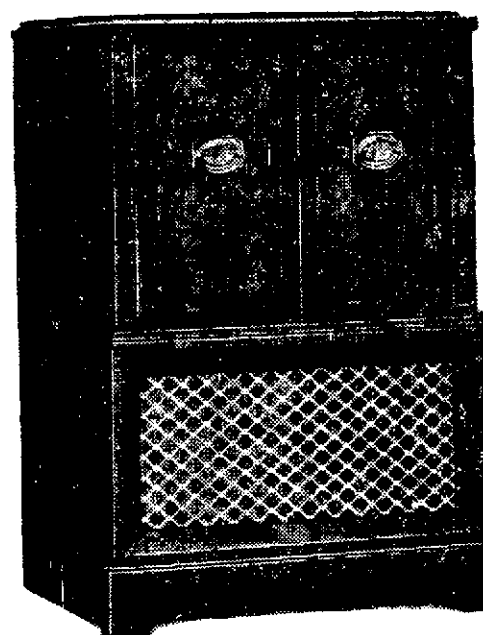
You save a smashing sum on this famous make giant 20" TV set. A handsome cabinet with a smart, hand-rubbed mahogany finish. Every set is guaranteed mechanically perfect. When you buy at Dorn's you're sure of quality at really low prices. Enjoy TV for years to come by coming in today for a demonstration.

MODEL 202

Orig. Price \$299.95

**\$136<sup>95</sup>**

Plus F.E.T., Parts Warranty



Holiday Special  
**ZENITH  
17" TV**

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MODEL 2043

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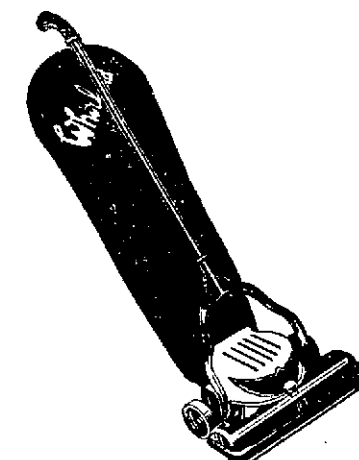
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EDITORIAL

# Spiritual Faith Can Establish Margin of Victory for Freedom

Then conquer we must, when our cause is just, And this be our motto, "In God is our trust." —Francis Scott Key.

EACH NOVEMBER the non-sectarian Religion in American Life Movement conducts a nation-wide campaign urging Americans to support and attend the church or synagogue of their choice. In behalf of this movement President-elect Dwight Eisenhower the other day issued a special message which illustrates the basic strength of American leadership and, by implication, the basic weakness of Soviet leadership.

In Russia a national proclamation invariably ends on a note of high eulogy for one man—Joseph Stalin. In America a proclamation by one of our leaders invariably ends with a statement of faith in something larger than men, a faith which itself makes men larger.

Said President-Elect Eisenhower: "Almighty God . . . can supply that additional strength which for these trying times is so sorely needed."

The weakness of communism lies in its ideological restrictions. It is, after all, something very narrow. It depends on materialism for its strength, shutting the door to vast reserves of power which lie in the spiritual side of man's nature.

Communism not only discourages men from having faith in something greater than themselves, but also discourages them from having faith in themselves. It requires only acquiescence to the state. And under such circumstances the state is but a crust of materialism surrounding an interior of hollow despair.

We of the west have our own crust of materialism, but we contend that beneath is a spiritual core, a repository of

greater strength—a belief in God and the ideals of human dignity, freedom, and justice. We brought this faith with us when we came here to settle this continent.

We have even inscribed the slogan of our faith upon the faces of our coins—"In God We Trust." And it is echoed in the stirring lines of our national anthem. And it seals the oath which our leaders take when they assume office.

Not too often have we been inclined to ignore this spiritual faith out of a feeling of self-sufficiency, because our history has been one of great trials which have caused us amid crises to seek "that additional strength which is so sorely needed."

Our church leaders note a rise and fall in the degree of attention which the people pay to religion. But it is notable that at those times of crises, which the Communists say are the best times to convince men that communism has more to offer than has Godliness, our churches build their greatest memberships. The basic faith of our people reasserts itself.

We are facing some of our grimmest crises today, and Gen. Eisenhower noted in his message a reassertion of faith:

"That, I believe, is why our churches today are far more crowded; why religion is more frequently talked about, why faith seems, more and more to be something men and women and young people frankly try to live by."

The camp of freedom and the camp of oppression are both full of arsenals and arms. If we nourish our spiritual tradition, however, we have an extra edge of strength which may be the margin of freedom's survival.

## DAVID LAWRENCE

### AF Spokesmen Stirring Trouble?

WASHINGTON. — Careless speech-making by high officials of the U. S. Air Force can bring on another bitter controversy between the armed services.



Statements published recently by spokesmen for the Air Force have argued that there should be but one air force instead of one in the Navy, one in the Marine Corps, one in the Army and one in the U. S. Air Force.

To the average person uninformed about these matters it might look like a logical formula and as if there had been waste. But the fact is that the Air Force spokesmen are merely starting another debate which cannot fail in the end to produce dissension and loss of morale in the armed services themselves.

Actually there is no more reason to put all planes under a single command than there is to put all motor vehicles or guns in the armed forces into a single service. An airplane is an instrument to be used by any armed service just as is a piece of artillery. The important factor to be borne in mind is that skill in using an airplane is by itself valueless for the Navy unless the aviator is trained to work from a ship and hence is qualified to understand the welfare of ships at sea. This is especially important in anti-submarine tactics carried on from the air.

#### TIME, MONEY WASTE

It would indeed be a waste of time and money to give all aviators training in the Navy and also in ground warfare and in strategic warfare just because they all use airplanes. This is still an age of specialization in the armed forces. The Marines are trained for amphibious landings and they have their own efficient aviation because ground and air work closely together. The Army, up to the end of World War II, had its own tactical aviation units which worked closely with the ground troops. Then came the U. S. Air Force asking for independent status with its specialty—strategic warfare—which means long-range bombing of industrial as well as military targets but primarily the factories and supply

depos of the enemy. Tactical air for the Army was deliberately neglected with the excuse that money had to go for strategic air bombers. Yet in the face of that error in judgment the U. S. Air Force now wants to swallow up the aviation units of all three armed services.

#### OLD CONTROVERSY

The famous controversy over the B-36's was primarily a row started by the Air Force in order to cut down appropriations for naval aircraft carriers, particularly the so-called super-carrier. Since that time—1949—the Korean war has happened. The B-36's have proved to be the weapon they were supposed to be while the aircraft carrier, on the other hand, has justified itself many

## MARQUIS CHILDS

### TV Spurs Revolution in Show Business

HOLLYWOOD. — Something new has been added to the Hollywood scene. It is the \$12,000,000 CBS television center that was opened recently with a typical dedicatory flurry.

Illuminated at night this strictly functional building looks like a great, gleaming block of ice. But it is not its modern architecture that has jarred this community. As the sign of a swiftly expanding revolution in the entertainment industry, the CBS center, along with NBC's new television studios here, has brought home the full force of what is happening across the country.

An extraordinary new medium with potentials that are as yet only dimly foreseen. The statistics are part of a press agent's dream come true. The new CBS building is skillfully designed so that it can be quickly expanded, with present plans calling for construction up to \$50,000,000.

LUCY AND DESI

The people in this new indus-

tries are themselves constantly being astonished. An actress named Lucille Ball and her husband, a band leader named Desi Arnaz, decided that if they could work up a television show together they might be able to spend more time with each other. With a script writer they worked up a zany, happy slapstick series under the title of "I Love Lucy."

Each week up to 40,000,000 Americans sit around their television sets now watch Lucy. With the highest TV rating production costs are between \$32,000 and \$35,000 a week. The Ball-Arnaz team getting six or seven thousand in a contract that cuts them in on residual rights; residual rights referring to the earnings to come from renting the Lucy films to the hundreds of TV stations soon to be licensed and in operation.

Small wonder, then, that the film industry is nervous about this young giant. The trend of revenue for most of the big movie companies is downward. Some movie theaters are closing and the shadow over the movie industry's huge investment in real estate inevitably deepens.

The princely gamble involved in making a film that costs several million dollars is today a greater gamble than ever before. The biggest gamble of all is the industry's dependence for its very existence on revenue from foreign sales.

But these foreign sales are possible only in a world in which the flow of free trade is relatively unimpeded, with foreign countries able to earn dollars by selling their goods in America. Economic dislocation and political upheaval can quickly pare down the 41 per cent that represents the difference between solvency and bankruptcy.

It is why the Motion Picture Producers Association of America hires such an able advocate as Eric Johnston, who spends much of his time moving from one world capital to another. Brazil imposes a new monetary ban for a new tariff restriction and a valuable market is gone.

With the growth of television the movies have been casting about for a way to get into the new field. Paramount is shortly to try in one small community an experiment in metered television, with householders paying a fee in order to receive a first-rate film on their TV sets. Paramount is also underwriting experimentation with a color TV tube.

The television companies are making films. CBS is, in large measure, underwriting the company that produces the Lucy films. The old-timer and the lusty infant are carefully testing each other out.

The economics of this revolution to one side, it raises at the same time searching questions in politics, education, religion, and almost every field of human endeavor. The Ford Foundation in the interests of better programs is underwriting a series called Omnibus. Among many other things, it is presenting five dramatizations from the life of Lincoln. Robert Sherwood, one of America's most distinguished playwrights, has just signed a six-figure contract to write plays for television.

Out here anything can happen, and it usually does. But just now a great many people are wishing nervously that they could know a little more about the shape of things.

Out here anything can happen, and it usually does. But just now a great many people are wishing nervously that they could know a little more about the shape of things.

## DWIGHT DAVID AND THE GIANT



## DREW PEARSON

### Demos Clash Over Party Control

WASHINGTON. — GOP politicians have decided that Tom Dewey has played it smarter than any other man around the President-elect. As a result Taft cohorts are seething.

Dewey, who did more than anyone else to nominate Eisenhower, undoubtedly could have had a Cabinet post had he demanded it. But he declined, put his former campaign manager, Herbert Brownell, in as Attorney General instead.



Simultaneously, Dewey got an agreement from Eisenhower that Brownell would supervise Republican patronage. All this is what makes the Taft wing of the party see red. For Brownell not only becomes chief patronage-dispenser, but, in addition, the post of Attorney General carries the greatest political weight in the entire cabinet.

First, the AG has the power to recommend judges. Second, he appoints U. S. attorneys, U. S. marshals, immigration officers. Third, he handles alien property, lush with political opportunities. The Democrats have made alien property a bonanza for their friends, and

the Republicans can do the same.

When it comes to patronage, the U. S. attorney's office in Washington carries about 40 assistant attorneys.

In bigger cities, the number is larger. Even more important, U. S. attorneys have the power to prosecute or not to prosecute. And the parole board, also under the Justice Department, can release from jail or not release from jail.

All this is why the Justice Department has become the most potent political wing of any party in power.

The post office, once the chief political grab-bag, is now relatively unimportant. But the Justice Department which can put men in jail or keep them out of jail is where the real political power lies. And a Dewey man will be in charge.

Note—Taft leaders, hearing that Brownell was making a survey to find out what jobs were open, promptly ordered a patronage survey of their own. What really enrages Taftites is that Brownell's job-screening includes loyalty tests. And Taftites claim that the "loyalty" which Brownellites are interested in is loyalty to Tom Dewey in 1956.

#### DEMOCRATIC BATTLE

The real issue to be decided when Gov. Adlai Stevenson dines with President Truman tomorrow is who will control the Democratic party for the next four years.

Actually there will be some, though not too much, difference between them. Truman would like to see ex-chairman Frank McKinney or a professional politician go back as head of the Democratic national committee. He never did think much of novice Steve Mitchell, Stevenson's choice as chairman. But both Truman and Stevenson should easily agree on a compromise chairman such as Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman.

The real battle, however, will not be between these two; it will be between the northern and southern wings of the Democratic party.

Sen. Maybank of South Carolina sounded first challenge in this battle when, last week, he declared that Stevenson was not the leader of the Democrats. Actually Maybank was speaking for Gov. Jimmie

Byrnes, who hates Truman with an undying hatred. Behind Byrnes, in turn, is a powerful Dixiecrat movement partly financed by tideland oil, determined to keep Democratic control in the deep south.

Sen. Russell of Georgia has now recognized Stevenson as "titular" head of the party, but adds significantly that "titular" means "title with no authority."

Shrewd Republican leaders, recognizing this gap between northern and southern Democrats, decided to play up to southern Senators, try to drive a wedge between these two wings of the party.

That's why some Democrat leaders are discussing ex-Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia as chairman of the Democratic national committee. Arnall is a southerner who fought the Ku Klux Klan, helped repeal the poll tax and would be acceptable to northern Democrats.

More has now leaked out about the historic conference between Truman and Eisenhower.

The thing that made the two men slightly irked at each other was that the President wanted the President-elect to issue a joint statement announcing a united front on Korean prisoners. Ike declined. He felt he could take no responsibility for acts of the outgoing administration, promised instead to have a supporting statement issued by GOP Sen. Wiley of Wisconsin, chairman-to-be of the Senate foreign relations committee. This was done.

Ike kept his personal secretary, Anna Whitman, waiting outside the executive office, pencil and pad in hand, ready for any dictation. She was not called in.

Ike did not tell him who his Secretary of State and Defense were going to be, though he had already picked them. The two men were correct but not cordial. Ike acted as if the conference was unpleasant business he had to go through with, at first acted as if Truman were going to put him in a hole or sell him the Brooklyn bridge.

Both men were a bit more at ease when they went on to the meeting with three members of the cabinet, though when Eisenhower arrived at the Pentagon he still seemed nervous.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"It's unfair, Mom—I'm not allowed to have dates, while this girl wins a prize for being the youngest bride this week."

## L.A.C. SAYS:

### More for Schools

(Continued From Page 1)

past school bond elections. Lakewood is a part of the Long Beach School District.

The problem is that two-thirds of the needed schools will be in the Lakewood area. But those areas have less than one-fourth of the taxable property in the school district. That means Long Beach taxpayers will pay three-fourths of the cost of the schools. But only a third will be in Long Beach. There is a serious question as to whether Long Beach taxpayers will vote \$20 million of bonds under these circumstances.

It has been suggested by various groups and individuals that the schools be built with tideland oil money. This raises the question (a) when will that money be available and (b) can it be legally used for school districts a part of which are outside the city limits of Long Beach? and (c) would the people of Long Beach vote to use their oil money for use outside the city any more than they would vote a bond issue?

It is conceivable that Long Beach City, with approval of voters, could build schools within its city limits and lease them to the School Board, using tideland oil money for this purpose. But that does not solve the problem of Lakewood with its tremendous growth. It is in county territory, having no local government. As a part of the present Long Beach School District its children could use Long Beach schools, thus overcrowding them. But even then the Lakewood children would be subjected to a serious transportation problem.

It may be argued that Long Beach with all its wealth (hoped for) should gladly share it with adjoining communities. By the same reasoning, Long Beach taxpayers may well ask these adjoining communities why they do not join Long Beach and thereby assume responsibilities as well as the benefits that would be so apparent. It is just human nature that Long Beach voters will hesitate to vote money for schools for areas that are not part of the city when the city taxpayers must carry three-fourths of the load.

There is not much time to solve this problem. The school population is increasing at the rate of around 2500 a year. By 1960 it is estimated our school population will be 61,000. It is now about 44,000. It may be several years before oil money can safely be used outside the city limits even though the people voted it. That leaves only a bond issue as a solution to the immediate problem outside the city limits.

It takes a two-thirds majority vote to carry a bond issue. With the conditions outlined above facing them, the school authorities are naturally apprehensive.

Reduced to figures the problem is that Lakewood needs about \$14 million worth of schools. Of a \$20 million bond issue Lakewood would pay only about \$5 million. That leaves \$9 million Long Beach taxpayers must pay for an area not in its city limits. Lakewood with a few thousand population in the Long Beach School District was not a problem. Lakewood with 100,000 population raises a serious problem, a problem that must be quickly solved. —L.A.C.

## Town Meeting

### Traffic Analysis

TO THE EDITOR:

Referring to the article of Arthur Stevens of 19th. "Old Problems." He says it is "time for a change" in the design of cars to correct the appalling number of accidents. I disagree as modern designers and engineers have been working on this for their No. 1 problem. More visibility, more ease of maneuvering, quick response and balancing.

"The thing to be solved is 'the human equation.' I have interviewed people after near accidents. Most of them were unaware as to the surroundings. People drive without thinking, impulsively speed by others going into a traffic snarl with increased speed instead of doing the reverse with care and precision.

Increased population with highway; inadequate to handle the traffic causes most of the snarls. Drivers do not take precautions and are continually menaced by reckless drivers. Do you think when you approach a stop sign, or a red light? You are guided by a subconscious mind which acts automatically rather than by a separate thought or concentration.

Recently, a man drove out of a filling station onto a crowded street without stopping. He concentrated on where he was going. With split second timing our car missed him. I interviewed him later and found him totally unaware of what happened but upon a second thought he admitted he never looked to either side.

I am an engineer and studied traffic. Most accidents occur on straightaways. Traffic engineers are doing their part but the unfortunate part is that the driver himself does not STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN. T. BERT WILSON. 3900 E. Sixth St., L. B.

### Rad Treachery

TO THE EDITOR:

The world Red treachery of forceful economic planning directed by Moscow has started cracking up.

According to an international report, the false utopia plan-

ning in the victimized country of Czechoslovakia is now causing the unfortunate people to go hungry.

During their present crop failure and food shortages victimized Czechs are forced to depend for something to eat from the vicious black market set up by Reds.

On this Red-victimized mid-European continent, the people are destined to go hungry so long as they are under a planned economy, causing them to be hemmed in by an iron curtain of interstate military frontier lines.

All food shipments going to Czechoslovakia have to pass by a military blockade, where most is taken away by the army commanders and the hungry people may get what is left.

At this time eleven Red crown-heads who were the original economic planners, are now destined to have their heads chopped off. For sabotaging this forceful economic planning in order to rid their country from the Moscow directed rule of force. Treacherous anti-Semites are charging this sabotaging to be Jewish inspired. BERNARD CANNARD.

## Time for Church

Portraits by Metcalfe

I'm glad today is Sunday and . . . The time to go to church . . . Because it holds the comfort and . . . The peace for which I search . . . It is the paradise on earth . . . Where I may worship God . . . And ask Him for the help I need . . . Along the path I plod . . . Of course I know each day and night . . . Of every month and week . . . I can improve the Father for . . . The blessings that I seek . . . But Sunday is the Sabbath time . . . It is His special day . . . When all the people of the world . . . Should bow their heads and pray . . . And every Sunday I make sure . . . To leave my worldly perch . . . And listen to His holy words repeated in the church.

## INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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## JUST FOLKS . . . By E. A. GUEST

**CHILDHOOD'S BEDTIME**  
For children bedtime comes too soon. Too quickly sun gives way to moon.

So much to do, so much to see. That wrong they think the clock must be.

When half their strength is still unspent They wonder why to bed they're sent.

When there are games they want to play Why "off to bed!" must parents say?

Why must they go to sleep before Expected guests are at the door?

And never are allowed to share The party food the old prepare?

With still so much to do and see Why must it always bedtime be?

## LONG AGO IN LONG BEACH

### TEN YEAR AGO

FIRST SYMPHONY CONCERT of the 1942-43 season by the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra was dedicated to the United States Navy. Conductor Robert Resta turned his baton over to Bandmaster Frank Suwalski, USN, for the occasion.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

THE LONG BEACH branch of the Superior Court began operating with four departments here instead of three. Dept. D, which was used only in emergencies, was turned into a regular criminal court.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

MOST ABSORBING QUESTION in Long Beach that day was "who will be the new city manager?" Mayor A. C. Buffum said the City Council is considering the problem but that no choice was yet made.



# Best Test of Paper Is Public's Opinion of It

By JOHN S. KNIGHT  
Publisher Chicago Daily News

EVER since the election, disappointed leftists and assorted breastbeaters for Stevenson have been raising quite a hue and cry over the inadequacies and bias of the American press.

The New Republic, that pink-tinted organ of the quasi-intellectuals, recently printed an "analysis" of press election coverage which is shot through with inaccuracies and deliberate misrepresentations.

Its "case" against the press rests upon a "survey" made by 84 American authors a few weeks prior to the election. Subsequent investigation by the Chicago Daily News disclosed that several of these authors had conducted their "survey" by reading a few issues of 26 newspapers printed in various sections of the country.

The rest of the nonparticipating authors were then asked to sign a statement charging that "partisanship has been allowed to soak through from its legitimate place on the editorial pages and in signed columns. It has been allowed to infect the very writing of the news and, even more, the way it is displayed. . . . We believe that in the present circumstances a few voters can hope to get a true idea of either candidate's personality, stature or views from our press."

The authors' "survey," a flimsy bit of self-conceit, got quite a play from the newspapers under attack, but only Everett Norlander, managing editor of the Chicago Daily News which was not criticized, took the trouble to expose the authors' stunt for the phony that it was.

The wonder is, however, how reputable authors could lend their signatures to a report which said that "few voters can hope to get a true idea of either candidate's personality, stature or views from our press."

Perhaps these authors were confused but the voters seemed to know all about Ike and Adlai and cast the highest vote in history for the candidates of their choice.

NOW comes one Martin Agronsky, a "news" commentator for the ABC network, to join the clamor against the press.

Mr. Agronsky has never won any medals for objectivity, and it is easy to see why. In a recent broadcast, he yapped that "too many papers consistently abused their claim of an impartial presentation of the campaign in their news columns, which traditionally are supposed to offset the rightful privilege of partisanship on their editorial pages."

He, too, devoted much of his broadcast to the authors' "survey" but as an afterthought did have the grace to admit that "the authors didn't produce sufficient documentation to back up their charge so it fizzled in the end."

Agronsky's personal "survey" was made by buying newspapers along the campaign route and it would seem that, as a Stevenson man, he was prepared to find the worst.

He concludes from his own observations that the press simply didn't live up to its proud boast of objectivity in presenting the day's news.

Mr. Agronsky is entitled to his opinion but here again it would seem that a responsible commentator should provide adequate documentation to back up his charges, or stick to his own business of making little words sound big over the air.

It is not enough to quote the New Republic and The Reporter, another obscure, leftist publication, to prove his case. If Agronsky makes any pretensions to being a reporter, he should dig up his own facts and let us have them.

We invite him to study our campaign coverage. We believe it will show that although we supported Eisenhower, more space was given to the Democrats than to the Republicans. This "imbalance," as Agronsky would call it if the situation had been reversed, was due to President Truman's activities during the campaign.

Any public act of the President is news, and as we recall it, Harry Truman played quite an active part in the Stevenson campaign.

ALL OF THESE indictments of the press, including some from such responsible sources as Roscoe Drummond, Washington editor of the Christian Science Monitor, seem to have the nation's editors in a dither.

Last week Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, passed a resolution calling for a survey of newspaper, radio television and magazine coverage of the election.

Mr. Drummond has urged that one of the research foundations undertake the job.

Sigma Delta Chi wants the survey made "because numerous and grave charges have been made that the media for dissemination of information were biased in their news coverage of the campaign."

To this, Roy Roberts, veteran editor of the Kansas City Star, snorts that the "notion of newspapers setting up a commission to investigate newspapers is tommy rot."

Roberts told a meeting of Missouri and Kansas editors that such a survey is "unnecessary and meaningless." He added: "It is the integrity, honor and character behind a newspaper which counts, and if you don't have those qualities in your inner soul, all the investigations and surveys in the world can't put them there."

"The test of a newspaper is what the community thinks of it. No publication will live unless it gives the community the service to which it is entitled."

At that stage, Roberts made an exceedingly shrewd observation when he said: "In recent years it has seemed that many newspapers desire the praise of other papers or distinguished committees and individuals. Remember, flattery or kudos never built a newspaper. The confidence of the people who read it are responsible for its success."

"If the newspapers were to investigate themselves, the public would neither like it nor buy it. If we hired an outside agency for such a purpose what could that get us? Certainly no results which would be constructive or meaningful."

Mr. Roberts has a point. Reader confidence based upon a newspaper's integrity and character is far more important than a government decoration or a kind word from Walter Lippmann.

But, on the other hand, we see no harm in conducting a properly documented study of all media, if the editors so will it.

THE LATE Franklin D. Roosevelt was a great needler of the press and he thoroughly enjoyed it.

FDR knew, of course, that whenever he skinned a publisher, that was page one copy in the skinned's newspaper and those owned by others about to be skinned.

Roosevelt's four victories at the polls gave rise to the legend that the newspapers had "lost their influence." Truman harped upon the same theme following his unexpected triumph in 1948.

But now the eggheads and the politicians of the losing side are blaming Stevenson's defeat on the "one party press."

Well, which is it? You can't have it both ways.

Actually, very few editors think in terms of exercising political power. That is not the job for which they were hired.

## You Can't Tell a Californian



YOU CAN GUESS the weight but not the state of a Californian, says Nu-Pike guessman Harry Feb, baffled here by Margie Vance, 18, who turned out to be a resident of Seal Beach. Californians speak with the accents of all the states, Feb says.—(Staff Photo.)

### CARNIVAL MAN SAYS—

## Weight Guessing Isn't Guesswork

By SPENCER CRUMP

Guessing sometimes isn't guessing. It's a science.

The speaker is Harry Feb, veteran carnival man who boasts that 90 out of 100 times he can guess your age within a year, your weight within three pounds and the state from which you hail.

Feb, in the carnival game for more than 40 years, is now wintering on the Nu-Pike after traveling more than 10,000 miles in six months as a professional guesser with carnivals. He took on more than 15,000 people during that time for guesses. "It's easy," Feb explains. "It's like a stockman appraising the weights, ages and breeds of cattle. After you've looked over a few human beings you can pretty well judge their home states, weights and ages."

As for Feb, there is no guessing. Feb is his real name. His occupation is a professional guesser, he is 61 years old, weighs 168 pounds and was born in St. Louis, Mo. He ran away from home at the age of 18 to join a carnival. He has been in show business ever since.

Pending his opening of a guessing concession on the Nu-Pike, Feb, is operating a dart and balloon concession at 133 W. Pike.

### ALL WATER

"You just use common sense in guessing weights," Feb explains. "If men 20 and 60 years old are the same build, you add 25 or 30 pounds to the older man. Young folks are all water and older people have more fat on them."

His second trick is grasping

the subject's arm as he steps up to the scales.

"You can tell if they're fleshy or not," Feb says. "Sometimes clothing makes a person look much fatter."

Despite popular opinion, Feb declares, you rarely can tell a person's home state by outward appearances. And seldom can a guesser detect a native Californian.

"Until a person speaks," the veteran carnival man explains, "you can't tell what section of the country he's from—that is, unless he's a tall, lanky fellow wearing cowboy boots. Then you know he's from Texas or Oklahoma."

"As soon as you ask a few questions and hear the customer talk, you'll detect a New York tone, a New England twang or a southern accent," he continues. "But you never can tell a Californian. They pick up accents from people who have come here from all over the nation."

To guess ages, Feb appraises wrinkles, gray hair and body builds, comparing them with the thousands of other people he has guessed. He seldom misses.

### OCCUPATION SIGNS

Feb determines occupations by surveying hands to detect tell-tale signs of grease for mechanics and stray colors for painters.

Feb ordinarily charges 50 cents per person for each guess. If he misses, the customer gets his choice of a box of candy, a doll or an ornate ceramic figure.

The carnival man offers two warnings to enthusiasts who

### They Don't Travel at Snail's Pace

BOLOGNA, Italy.—(AP). If you are short of money in Italy just go out in the fields and pick up snails. They are worth about 4 cents a pound on the open export market. Americans don't like them usually, but snails cooked with garlic are a European delicacy.

Five tons of Italian snails cross daily the Italo-French frontier in special crates for French gourmets.

would offer themselves to guessing.

"When the guesser offers to tell you how long you've been married or the exact date of your birthday," he says, "he really is a salesman and not a guesser. He probably won't guess right and only wants to sell the so-called prizes."

The other warning concerns what is known as the "Hipec" in carnival circles.

"The guesser doesn't tell how much each guess costs," Feb explains, "nor does he explain that the fee applies to each subject he is guessing. If you look like you've got that much money with you, it might cost as much as \$25 and you pay so you won't look cheap before your best girl."

The "Hipec," Feb explains, is derived from "high pressure" and the system never is used in reputable areas like the Nu-Pike but is reserved for three-day stands in rural areas.

## SHAPE Rent Boost Near

ALLIED POWERS IN EUROPE.—(AP). The French government is going to boost the rent for officers and enlisted men in SHAPE village, effective Jan. 1. It will affect families of 157 officers and 139 enlisted men from the U. S., Britain, Belgium, Canada, Greece, Italy, Norway, Holland and Turkey. Families of 98 American officers and 64 enlisted men live in the village in suburban St. Germain-en-Laye. Increases range from the equivalent of 25 to 65 dollars a month. The Americans figure that with the boost a three-bedroom flat for an enlisted man with a family will cost the equivalent of \$179 a month and for an officer about \$200 a month.

### Brighter at Night

CHICAGO (AP).—Trains of the Rock Island Lines are easier to see at night because the company name has been outlined in luminous disks. Some 200 freight cars have been marked with the material as well as passenger and freight diesel engines.

Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram

Sunday, November 30, 1952

B-11

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## Military SERVICE

### AIR \* LAND \* SEA

CPL. ROBERT L. LEVIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving I. Levin, 2702 Arbor Rd., has been presented with the Army's commendation ribbon with medal pendant for meritorious service in Korea. Presentation was made by Col. Charles C. Ege, commanding officer of the Taegu military post.



CPL. ROBERT LEVIN  
Honored in Korea

PFC. TRAVIS D. JACKSON, 21, son of Mrs. Nina Goldman, 2900 Gale Ave., is participating in extensive Marine Corps training exercises in the Caribbean area.

MARINE SGT. RODERICK C. J. J. and is serving with ELLIS, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Second Marines, an infantry recently reported to Camp Lejeune.

## Ottawa Mayor Predicts Woman President for U. S.

OTTAWA—(AP). The mayor of a woman in the White House with Canada's capital city foresees the in the next decade. Miss Whitton day—maybe in the next 10 years said in an interview. —when a woman will be President. "The Americans may have to do it purely for publicity's sake. This unusual prediction comes in competition with the gracious from a somewhat unusual mayor, queen on Britain's throne. Miss Charlotte Whitton, who at the moment is the only woman mayor of a capital in the British Commonwealth. She insists—and many agree—ism, lecturing, historical research she's "no lady" when it comes to and getting into hot water. politics. She reads and writes "I wouldn't be surprised to see a woman President."

## County Tax Payments Run at Record Level

Payment of Los Angeles County tax bills for the fiscal year 1952-53 continued to pour into the tax collector's office Saturday in a record volume. Payments recorded to date amount to \$42,100, 913.62. That is 12 per cent of the year's total charge of \$341,781, 604.48.

A year ago on this date, the payments totaled \$32,094,207.23, or 10 per cent of the total charged for 1951-52. The total was \$308, 565,694.74.

Taxpayers were notified on their bills this year that an amendment to state law now permits them to wait until Dec. 10 to pay their first installments.

## Turkey Luring Yank Capital

WASHINGTON — (AP). Turkey is luring American capital to invest there by permitting companies to take out liberal amounts of their earnings.

Squibb and General Electric are opening branch plants there, and National Cash Register has just gone in.

Some officials, however, advise caution. The Turkish government they say, some day may adopt less generous regulations for the withdrawal of earnings.

Meantime, Ambassador George C. McGhee has brought back glowing reports on Turkey's progress and pro-American attitude.

For more than half a century the deadline for first installment taxes has been Dec. 5.

The legislature extended the deadline to conform with a general business practice of having bills due and payable on the 10th of the month.

The period for payment of the second installment of county taxes will begin Jan. 20 and will continue until Apr. 20.

County Supervisor Herbert C. Legg announced that while some tax bills are higher because of school or city increases, the bills for operation of the county government are lower for the second successive year.

The county tax rate has been cut more than 30 cents since 1950. Legg claimed.

## WHEN KIDNEYS Work too Often

If you are embarrassed and bothered by Getting Up Nights (too frequent, burning or stinging urination), Backache, Bladder Cramps, Strong Cloudy Urine or Pressure over Bladder, due to minor Kidney and Bladder Irritation, act your druggist about OVSITEX. Such symptoms may result in loss of sleep and then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. Popular for 25 years, OVSITEX frequently brings delightful, soothing relief through its action as a urinary bacteriostat (non-specific germ inhibitor) to add urine and as an analgesic (simple pain reliever). Over 200 million OVSITEX tablets used prove enduring demand. Ask your druggist for OVSITEX today and discover how this popular medicine may prove a dependable friend and aid to you. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

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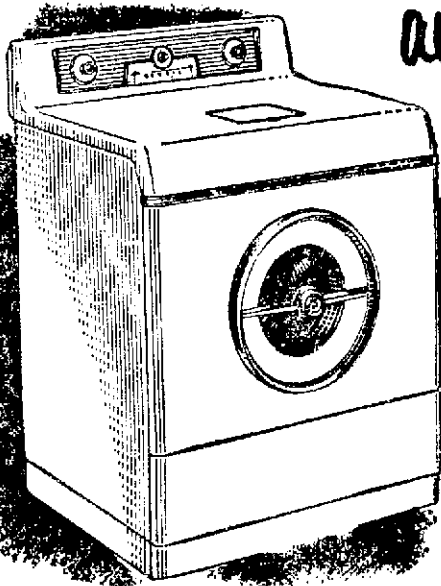
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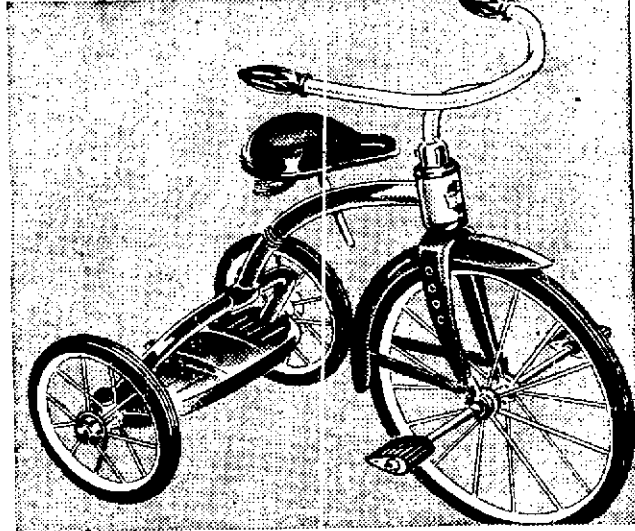
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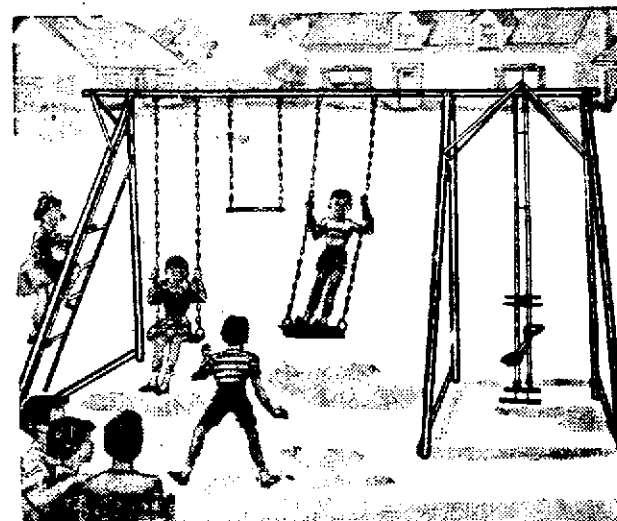


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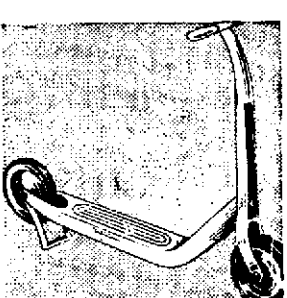
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Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram  
Sunday, November 30, 1952 C-4

# Irish End Troy Win Streak, 9-0

## Franco, Tight Defense Give Navy 7-0 Win

### Army Stages Brilliant Stand

### 'Sucker Shift' Sets Up Score



TROJAN-TOPPLERS CELEBRATE—Jubilant after upsetting Southern California, 9-0, Saturday afternoon, Notre Dame's Fighting Irish pack Coach Frank Leahy from the turf of Notre Dame stadium in South Bend. Carrying their coach are Tackle Tom Murphy (78), Fullback Neil Worden (peeking through Leahy's arms) and Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi.—(AP Wirephoto.)

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
PHILADELPHIA — (AP). Fred Franco, a churning work-horse of a fullback, and a defense that held like stanchions of steel gave Navy its third straight football victory over Army Saturday, 7-0, in a fierce, fumbling battle before 102,000 at Municipal Stadium.

The hardhitting Midshipmen were denied the satisfaction of a larger margin of victory when Army's beaten and battered forward wall stopped Franco on the Army half-yard line as the gun ended the game.

Franco, a spinning 185-pounder from Newport, R. I., set up the day's only score with a spectacular 45-yard burst in the opening period which launched a 66-yard lightning sortie.

**FRANCO RUMBLES**

With the ball on the Navy 34, Franco slashed outside his own left tackle and broke into the clear, storming to the Army 21 before he was brought down from behind by Army's John Krobock.

Franco's running mate, sophomore Phil Monahan of Burlingame, Calif., smashed 19 yards to the two and on the third try bulled across for the score. Nea Snyder kicked the conversion and that was the day's ball game, although opportunities like loose footballs—flew thick and fast thereafter.

Franco, playing his last game for the Midshipmen, carried the ball 34 times and rolled up 144 yards on the ground in one of this ancient spectacle's greatest offensive displays.

**CADETS HAMPERED**

Army, still feeling the effects of the cribbing scandal which wrecked its mighty squad some 18 months ago, brought its supporters to its collective feet with two brilliant goal-line stands in the opening period and one brief offensive flurry in the fading minutes of the game.

But it was a hopeless cause for the Cadets this cold, raw day. Navy's fierce defensive platoon rushed Army's Pere Vann with such force that the young Ham-burg, N. Y., passer was constantly overshooting his target.

The third period was 13 minutes old before Army was able to muster a first down under its own steam. In all, the Cadets were limited to four first downs, only one by rushing, and to 55 yards rushing and 51 yards passing.

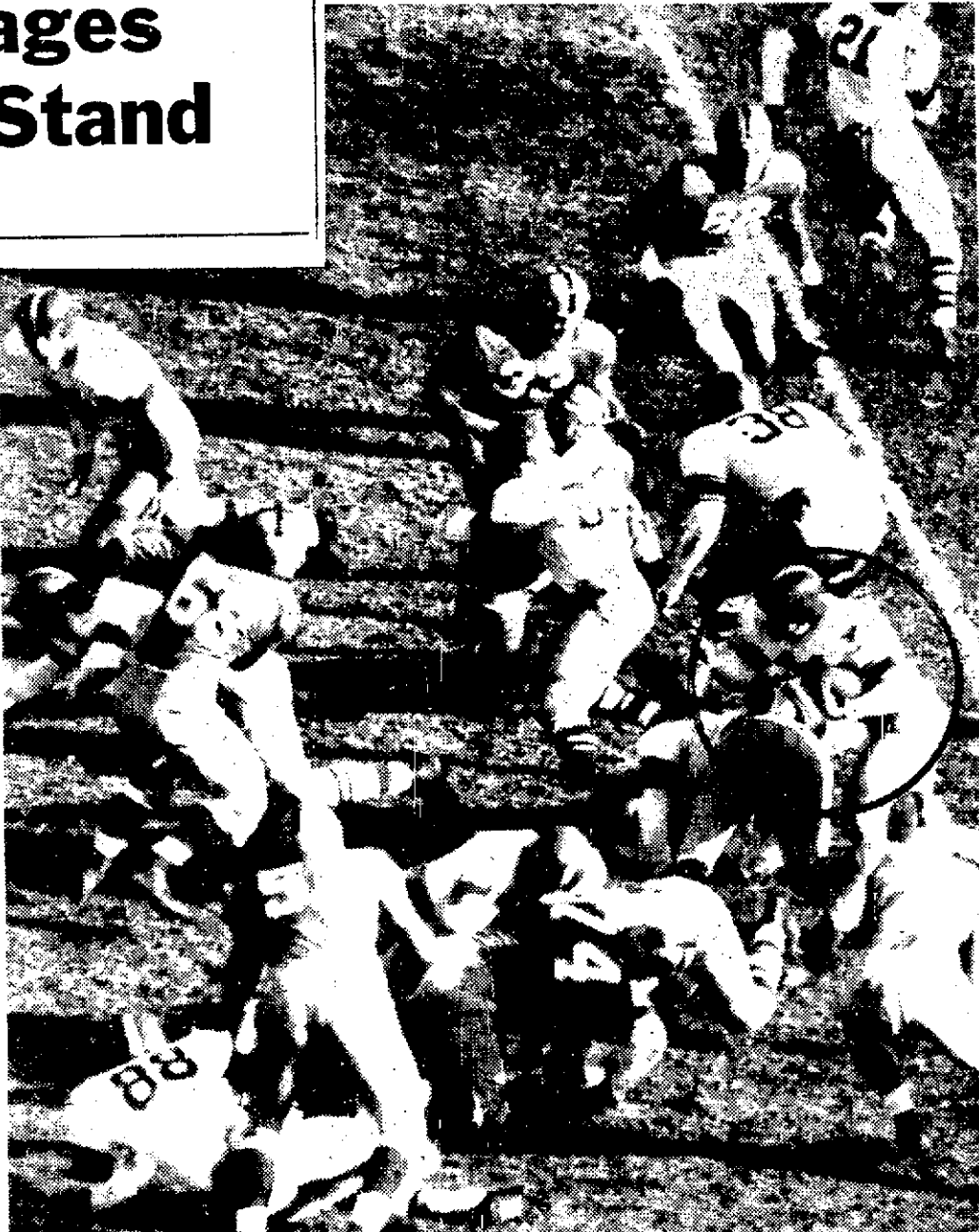
**DEFENSE REELS**

Navy, on the other hand, with Franco, Monahan and Don Fisher carrying most of the load, smashed through Army's reeling defense for 258 yards on the ground. Navy had only 65 yards passing, going into the air only nine times and completing six.

Tackling was of such a bone-rattling nature that there were 11 fumbles, eight of them by Navy. Navy lost five balls by fumbles and Army lost three.

Twice—once in the opening period and again in the fading minutes—the Cadets threw back Navy punts that carried to the Army 1-yard line.

This provided a moral victory (Continued on Page C-2, Col. 4-5)



SELLERS GAINS FOUR — USC Fullback Leon Sellers weaves through a hole in the Notre Dame line for a four-yard gain in the first period Saturday afternoon at South Bend. Irish Dick Szymanski (52) plugged the gap to stop Sellers. Other Notre Dame players are Guard Jack Alessandrini (68), Tackle Bob Ready (74), Back Dan Shannon (33) and End Bob O'Neil. Identifiable Trojans are Guard Frank Pavich (58), Back George Bozanic (38), Back Al Carmichael (21) and End Ron Miller (88).—(AP Wirephoto.)

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP). Notre Dame's spoilers humiliated Southern California Saturday with a "sucker shift" to score in the second period and sent the Rose Bowl-bound Trojans crashing from the undefeated football ranks, 9-0.

The fighting Irish, ending USC's nine-game winning streak, beat the great defensive team at its own game. It was the Trojan's first loss since the Irish won, 19-12, a year ago at Los Angeles.

Notre Dame scored the game-tying touchdown in the first five minutes of the second period with its demon-like punt-patrol setting it up.

Johnny Lattner punted and the Trojans' terrific safety man, Jim Sears, received it on the USC 20. Sears looked up and saw Menil Mavraides and the bone-jarring Dan Shannon coming in at him like an express train.

**SEARS FAULTS**

That was enough for Sears. He looked over his shoulder for help and then, for the only time in the game, lost his poise. He tried to lateral to Al Carmichael. Carmichael didn't catch on to the maneuver and the ball bounced in back of him. Mavraides fell on it on the 19.

From there, the inspired Irish banged through USC's tight line to the 9 in three plays. Then came the "sucker shift." Notre Dame went into its regular split T alignment, then shifted out in a box formation. Three Trojans jumped across the line of scrimmage and USC was ruled offside. The 5-yard penalty gave Notre Dame the ball on the 5 and a first down.

**LATTNER TALLIES**

It took four plays to score from there, but Lattner finally stabbed across the last inches.

Bob Arrix' try for the extra point failed when Bob Joseph, holding the ball for the place-kick, bobbled it.

This same pair, however, made amends in the third quarter. Arrix booted a perfect 17-yard field goal at a difficult angle to give Notre Dame its victory margin.

The shift that drew USC offside was used to set up a touchdown against Oklahoma the same way. The Irish blasted Oklahoma from the undefeated list 27-21 and also did the same with Purdue and Texas.

**GREAT ENDING**

But the climax to the Irish' great season of wrecking favorites came against the men of Troy, ranked No. 2 nationally and a touchdown choice to register their first undefeated-untied season in 20 years.

An overflow crowd of 58,394 and millions of others in a national television audience that viewed the last quarter and a half of the game, saw thrill piled upon thrill in the final period.

The Trojans, who came no closer than the Irish 22-yard line in the first three quarters, exploded on a 50-yard pass from Sears to end Jim Hayes. This sent them to the Irish, but on the next play Shannon stole Sears' pass to end the threat.

A few minutes later, Carmichael took Lattner's punt, faked a handoff brilliantly, then sped 48 yards before being smashed out of bounds on the one. But this terrific effort was nullified on a clipping penalty against the Trojans.

The Trojans struck again with about 5½ minutes of the game remaining. Roger Hooks recovered Bob Carey's fumble for USC on the Irish 21. Sears and fullback Leon Sellers crashed to the 9. Sears passed 6 yards to Ron Miller. But in three plays from the 3, USC gained only 7 feet. On fourth down, Sellers failed to get the last 2 feet.

Southern California's defensive line yielded 194 rushing yards to the Irish whose main gainers were fullback Neil Worden with 66 yards and an unheralded second string halfback, Fran Paterra, 190-pound junior from McKeesport, Pa. Paterra added 42.

**HOLD TO 67 YARDS**

The Irish, who limited the Trojans to 67 yards in rushing, gave up 82 in the air. Five of Southern California's 17 pass attempts were intercepted. The Trojans stole two of Notre Dame's 15 tries.

Lattner, who played 59 minutes of the game, punted 11 times and averaged 37.5. The punter-patrol forces of USC, who had returned for a total of 759 yards and three touchdowns this season, were hamstrung by the fast downfield charging of the Irish. Sears returned two punts for 18 yards, the Trojans best effort.

Notre Dame's stunning triumph, the 15th in a 24-game series with USC, was mainly the work of its ball carriers and such defensive giants as linebackers Shannon and Jack Alessandrini, aggressive linemen like Sam Palumbo and Bob O'Neil.

The Irish' passes were mainly diversionary. They completed only one. Summary:

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**  
Left ends—Miller, Stillwell, Barrow, Hatt, Hatt.  
Left tackle—Thompson, Fouch, Weber, Andy, Anderson.  
Right tackle—Wilkens, Pucel, Arntsen, Foyen.  
Centers—Weish, Puffy, Sampson, Timbale.  
Right guards—Cox, Barry.  
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Left ends—Pezzi, Cabral, O'Neil.  
Left tackle—Varrichone, Murphy, Palumbo, Parguel.  
Left guard—Seaman, Lee, Weithman.  
Center—Schneider, Szabo, Frisco.  
Right guards—Mavraides, Alessandrini.  
Right tackle—Rust, Foster, Reilly.  
Right ends—Huntley, Kabanowich, Matz.  
Quarterbacks—Carey, Guglielmi, Siglow, Lattner.  
Left halfbacks—Hagan, Whelan, Reynolds, Arrix.  
Right halfbacks—Lattner, Paterra, Carragher, Joseph.  
Fullbacks—Worden, McHugh, Shannon.  
**NOTRE DAME BY PERIODS**  
First downs . . . . . 0 6 3 6-9  
Sacks with . . . . . 0 0 0 0-0  
Touchdowns—Notre Dame, Lattner. Field goals—Notre Dame, Arrix.  
**STATISTICS**  
First downs . . . . . N. D. S. C.  
Rushing yardage . . . . . 134 67  
Passing yardage . . . . . 10 17  
Passes attempted . . . . . 19 17  
Passes completed . . . . . 7 3  
Passes intercepted . . . . . 0 5  
Punts . . . . . 11 3  
Punting average . . . . . 37.5 21.5  
Fumbles lost . . . . . 2 3  
Yards penalized . . . . . 65 65

## Middie Victory Due to 'Desire'

PHILADELPHIA—(AP). Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz credited "plenty of desire" as generally accounting for Saturday's football victory over Army and Quarterback Bob Cameron typified it in particular.

The senior signal-caller from Los Angeles played the game with a separation in his right shoulder—his throwing arm.

Word of the injury was kept secret until after the game in the Navy dressing room.

**CAMEROY HURT**

Cameron could hardly raise his right arm to unpress.

"How could you play that way?" he was asked.

"Had a shot in it," he replied nonchalantly. "It's nothing."

He was something, though. He completed five out of eight passes for 66 yards, one good for 30 yards with his bad arm.

He also punted six times for 185 yards and there was no evidence of his injured wing on his handoffs. He handled the quarterbacking job from the start of the game to the middle of the last quarter.

"We've come a long way, but not far enough to beat Navy," said Army Coach Earl Red Blaik as he held court for the press in the loser's dressing room.

Blaik expressed satisfaction with the 1952 work of his Army football team and especially its performance in today's 7-0 defeat by Navy.

"We progressed so far this year that the boys were encouraged to the point where they actually expected to spring an upset and win over Navy. That's why they're so low now."

## Navy Campus Hears Bells

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(AP). The quiet of a nearly deserted Naval Academy was broken late Saturday with a frenzied ringing of the traditional Japanese and Enterprise bells.

The clanging meant only one thing to Annapolitans who hadn't heard the news: the coat had buttoned the mule.

First to the Enterprise bell, taken off the war-janed carrier, were Midshipmen James E. Fogarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Brighton, Mass., and Stephen J. Murphy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Murphy Sr., of Dorchester, Mass.

They and other Middies tied a strap on the big hammer and lay into the big bronze bell. Its sound rolled up the seaven and far across Chesapeake Bay.

Others tackled the Japanese bell, brought back to this country by Commodore Perry.

Store owners were out decorating their shop windows almost before the final whistle blew at Franklin Field.

One had a big sign proclaiming, "We Dood It." Another had a cartooned Navy man, grinning, dwarfing an Army man, scowling.

**Business News**  
Business and Real Estate  
News appears today on Pages 10, 11 and 12 of this section.

## Play Which Misfired Turning Point—Hill

By JERRY LISKA  
SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP). Southern California ruined its undefeated football season Saturday with a "spur of the moment" play—an ill-fated lateral on a punt reception by Jim Sears.

Coach Jess Hill, philosophically munching an apple in the Trojan dressing room after the 9-0 upset by Notre Dame, conceded the misfiring play was the game's turning point.

"Sears tossed the ball to Al with Wisconsin New Year's, they Carmichael (who missed the ball still were charged up for Notre which Notre Dame recovered on the Trojan 19) on the spur of the moment," said Hill. "It was nothing we planned."

"But I'm not blaming him. The for 20 years. The boys wanted to win, all right. But we reached Carmichael to Sears, worked last week against UCLA."

Hill said that while the Trojans probably were looking ahead to their Rose Bowl encounter with Wisconsin New Year's, they were charged up for Notre.

Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, wan and strained, looked more the loser than Hill. Leahy had shivered through the game in freezing weather after a week's illness.

Leahy had high praise for the Trojans.

"They're big, and fast, and tough, and they know where they're going," said Leahy.

**LEFT SIDE WEAK**

Leahy said the Irish spies in the press-box detected a weakness at Southern California's left side. "It was open to our fullback down the middle play," said Leahy, "and all through the second half we punched over left tackle when we needed a first down. That play averaged five yards."

If Coach Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin and his five Badger aides who scouted the game noted that weakness, they kept it to themselves.

"Southern California played just about up to our scouting reports," said Williamson. "We'll have ourselves a football game New Year's Day, don't forget that."

"Notre Dame had the offensive edge, but don't forget that Notre Dame has been a fine club all season—a real, rough, tough football team."

Asked why his Trojans, a crack outfit at returning punts, began fair-catching, Hill retorted: "We should have made more fair catches. Johnny Lattner was getting off high 35-yard punts and the best thing to do was fair catch."

Hill said the Trojan defensive linemen complained they couldn't dig in with their cleats in the slick, frost-melted turf.

But the climax to the Irish' great season of wrecking favorites came against the men of Troy, ranked No. 2 nationally and a touchdown choice to register their first undefeated-untied season in 20 years.

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Passes attempted . . . . . 19 17  
Passes completed . . . . . 7 3  
Passes intercepted . . . . . 0 5  
Punts . . . . . 11 3  
Punting average . . . . . 37.5 21.5  
Fumbles lost . . . . . 2 3  
Yards penalized . . . . . 65 65



NAVY SCORES — Phil Monahan (34) of Navy crosses Army's goal line in the first quarter for the only score of the Middle-Cadet game played Saturday in Philadelphia. Others are Navy's Lowell (69) and Fisher (24), and Army's Manus (25), Wilkerson (71) and Rose (78).—(UP Telephoto.)



IRISH INTERCEPT—Notre Dame defender Jack Whelan (17) gets set to intercept a USC pass in the third period of the Notre Dame-SC game played Saturday at South Bend. Dandoy Aramis of Troy moves in to make the tackle.—(AP Wirephoto.)

LSU . . . . . 16	Mississippi 20	Oklahoma 54	TCU . . . . . 14	Tennessee 26	Alabama . . 21	Rice . . . . . 20	COP . . . . . 27
Tulane . . . . 0	Miss. State 14	Oklagagies. 7	SMU . . . . . 7	Vanderbilt . 0	Auburn . . . 11	Baylor . . . 14	Marquette 27



## Frankly Speaking

### Winter Baseball at Low Ebb in Southland

By FRANK T. BLAIR  
Press-Telegram Sports Editor

Southern California, once a paradise for top-flight semipro baseball teams in the winter season, still has many clubs in action each Sunday, but the era of the big crowds has passed and the caliber of the leading clubs is considerably below that of the outstanding teams of a couple of decades ago.

Recent decision by Bill Feistner to give his Long Beach Rockets a winter vacation which may last until mid-February points up certain factors which did not exist a few years ago when major and top minor league headlines performed in the Southland before big crowds.

There are many Sunday diversions now to share the Sabbath sports spotlight which once was focused on such stellar winter league clubs as Feistner's local Shell Oilers, Joe Plummer's All-Stars, the Los Angeles White Kings, the Pasadena Merchants and the Negro Royal Giants, with Bullet Rogan and other game magnets.

Before active major league players were barred from playing winter ball, the top semipro teams used a number of men from the big leagues and minor league headlines. There was great rivalry among the leading clubs, and hundreds of spectators turned out for the games.

Nowadays, television and radio attractions vie with Sunday baseball for patronage. The summer semipro leagues have to compete with televised Coast League games from Wrigley Field or Gilmore Field each Sunday afternoon. Only a few dyed-in-the-wool local fans show up for the Sunday ball games in the various communities.

True, the majority of the summer and winter semipro clubs are organized primarily to provide recreation and competition for the players, with attendance as a secondary feature, but leading teams like the Rockets and the Pasadena Merchants, to name only two, have to meet operating expenses by taking in enough at the gate to keep the clubs going.

Rosabell, sponsored by the wealthy head of a plumbing firm who can afford to put a few bucks into the kitty to pay stars like Johnny Lindell, is better off than an unsponsored club such as the local Rockets.

SUNDAY AUTO RACES, BOAT RACES, FOOTBALL, GOLF and other sports compete with semipro baseball for Sabbath patronage. The beach is a big counter-attraction during the summer months. The Sunday trip in the family car is a regular thing in many households. Mix in television and radio and you have just about got semipro baseball on the ropes.

In Long Beach, high-class semipro ball also has had two strikes on it for many years because this city lacks a suitable playing field and grandstand. Recreation Park's dirt field and dilapidated grandstand are Exhibit A in baseball locally, while cities like Anaheim, Fullerton, Pasadena, Burbank and Glendale have parks which attract major or minor league clubs for spring training.

There is much talk here, but little action, in regard to a new baseball park. It's possible that, despite the many counter-attractions of the present era, a new ball park might stir up some dormant diamond enthusiasm.

It's also possible that the majority of local residents don't care a lick for semipro baseball and are completely indifferent as to whether or not a major or minor league club trains here.

Even with a new baseball park here, paying customers might not be attracted in large numbers unless promoters gave baskets of groceries to every other patron, gifted some fans with tickets to three-dimensional movies, and raffled off Marilyn Monroe to the highest bidder.

IN THE HEYDAY OF WINTER BASEBALL HERE, YOU couldn't imagine the top local semipro club taking 12 weeks off during the season as the Long Beach Rockets are doing now. The impending holiday season, uncertain weather at this time of year, and small crowds at Recreation Park games have convinced Bill Feistner that a lengthy layoff is in order. He has promoted summer and winter baseball here for some 30 years, but he's frankly baffled now by the lack of patronage and undecided as to the future of the Rockets.

For the past three or four years, the Rockets have been at or near the top in Southland semipro baseball behind stellar pitching, chiefly by Eddie Green and Rex Cedi. They have hosted their leading summer and winter rivals consistently, piling up long winning streaks.

A few years ago, the Rockets won the Torrance invitational tournament from the pick of the Southland teams, with Bill Caplinger and "Bus" Baettelle hurling the locals to the title.

Peak period of Feistner's local promotional career came in the '20s when his Shell Oil winter league clubs attracted big crowds to the old Shell park on the north slope of Signal Hill. Among the Shell Oil players who saw major league service were Hal Rhyme, Billy Orr, Bobby Jones, Bill Bailey, Ferdie Schupp, Herman Pillerie, Herman Bell, Peaches Graham, George Cutshaw, Johnny Kerr, Babe Herman, Wally Hood, Pat Malone, Evar Swanson, Earl Averill, Jack Rothrock, Jess Hill, Fred Hoffman and Earl Brucker.

## Ole Miss Conquers Maroons, 20 to 14

OXFORD, Miss.—(UP). Mississippi's Sugar Bowl special, with Fullback Harold Lofton providing the winning 77-yard touchdown run, almost jumped the track Saturday, before shoving aside tough Mississippi State, 20 to 14.

A crowd of 28,000 watched both teams slip and slide in mud and near freezing weather. Mississippi finished its first unbeaten season in history. Two early season ties marred the Mississippi opened the scoring

## Tulsa Checks Red Raiders

L'UBOCK, Tex.—(UP). Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, the mightiest offensive team in the country, defeated Texas Tech 26-20 Saturday by beating off a great Red Raider drive that swarmed to the three-yard line in the last seconds.

Gator Bowl-bound Tulsa sparked as usual by tremendous fullback Howard Vaughn, who scored two touchdowns and gained 181 yards rushing, stopped the raider surge when Ed Hughes intercepted a pass in the end zone with only 22 seconds left to play.

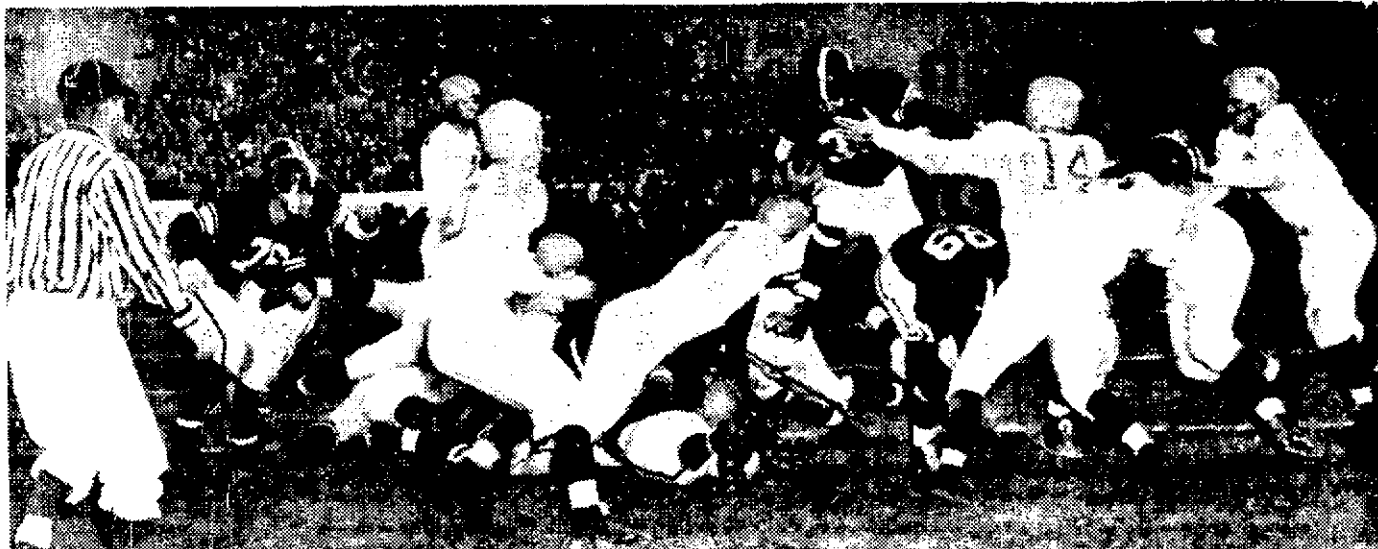
Waugh finished the season with 2372 yards and probable first place nationally.

Waugh's touchdowns were on runs of 10 and 26 yards respectively. Another Tulsa score came when Dick Kercher lateraled to Ronnie Morris who fumbled on the Red Raider nine and the ball rolled to the one where Bobby Holladay picked it up and stepped into the end zone. The other hurricane touchdown was on a quarterback sneak by Morris.

Tulsa scored touchdowns—Holladay 2, Morris. Conversions—Holladay 2, Morris. Touchdowns—Holladay 2, Morris. Conversions—Holladay 2, Morris.

### Futuresque Grabs Fair Grounds 'Cap

NEW ORLEANS.—(UP). The Red Head Stable's Futuresque led all the way to win the \$5000 Crescent City handicap at the New Orleans Fair Grounds Saturday. Thelma Berger, owned by Joe W. Brown, was second and T. G. Benson's Mostest finished third. Jockey C. Glassner moved Futuresque in front at the start and fought off a stretch drive by Thelma Berger to win the feature sixth race by a length and quarter.



COUGARS COLLECT—Chuck Beckel of Washington State scores from the one-yard line in the fourth quarter of Saturday's Cougar-Washington game played at Spokane. In the foreground is Husky Tom Sprague (14). An overflow crowd of 29,000 fans watched the game despite sub-freezing temperatures. —(AP Wirephoto.)

## Wreck Whips Georgia, 23-9

## Tennessee Rakes Vanderbilt, 46-0

## Miscues Help Vols' Cause

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP). Tennessee's alert Volunteers Saturday converted Vanderbilt miscues into an easy 46-0 Southeastern Conference football victory in a game played on a snow-covered gridiron. It was the widest margin of victory Tennessee has scored in this rivalry which started in 1892.

The Vols, already headed for the Cotton Bowl game with Texas on New Year's Day, wasted little time breaking into the scoring column and kept up a steady stream of touchdowns.

Intercepted passes and Vanderbilt fumbles set up Tennessee's first five touchdowns and the Volunteer defensive platoon kept the Commodores pushed back into their own territory throughout.

Big Doug Atkins, Tennessee tackle and all-America candidate, cut out the game pattern about midway of the first period when he intercepted a Bill Krieteffmeyer pass and ran it 36 yards for the first touchdown.

THE Vols' passing attack, seldom used in early season games, was brought into play for the next touchdown less than four minutes later. Lamar Lachman pounced on a Commodore fumble at the Vanderbilt 28 to set up the score.

The pass, from Pat Shires to End Vic Kolenik, netted 13 yards, climaxing the 28 yard dash.

Tennessee scored again in the second period, twice in the third quarter and twice in the fourth. Summary:

	Tennessee	Vanderbilt
First downs	11	11
Passing yardage	11	0
Rushing yardage	75	0
Passes completed	1	0
Passes attempted	1	0
Passes intercepted	0	1
Punting average	33.0	0
Fumbles lost	0	5
Yards penalized	0	0

## LSU Upsets Tulane, 16-0

NEW ORLEANS.—(UP). Tackle Paul Miller's fumble recovery and a pass interception by halfback George Brancato furnished Louisiana State University with the powder and fuse for a two-touchdown football explosion and a 16-0 upset victory over Tulane Saturday.

LSU, a team that had won only two games in a disastrous season, combined long first half runs by fullback Leroy Labat and halfback Jerry Marshall in fashion to the victory over frustrated Tulane.

Labat's 32-yard first period run, Marchand's 46-yard gallop in the second quarter and Cliff Stringfield's 17-yard field goal were LSU's only serious threats.

Tulane, a touchdown favorite, showed middie offensive superiority, but each drive fizzle under LSU's knifing line. Tulane got to LSU's 10-yard line in the second period, but that was the Green Wave's deepest penetration. Summary:

	LSU	Tulane
First downs	7	0
Passing yardage	0	0
Rushing yardage	0	0
Passes completed	0	0
Passes attempted	0	0
Passes intercepted	0	0
Punting average	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0

## Frankeberger Tops Cue List

Lee Frankeberger remained the only unbeaten player in the City billiard championships as play moves into the seventh round at Paramount Billiards this week. Frankeberger, who won from John Connell, 50-46 in a well-played match on Friday, will face another strong rival in Jack Barton in the week's feature Wednesday night. Summary:

	W.	L.	St.
Lee Frankeberger	5	1	1500
Aurelio Gomez	5	1	400
Jack Barton	5	1	200
John Connell	5	1	200
George Landgraf	5	1	200
John Nuss	5	1	200
John Williams	5	1	200
Jim Rakestraw	5	1	200
Don Williams	5	1	200

### POINT FOR OLYMPICS

## Soviet Union Establishes New Athletic Standards

MOSCOW.—(UP). The Soviet athletic authorities today began their preparation for the next Olympic Games with the publication of new athletic norms and standards of training rules, aimed at capturing the principal world's records.

The newspaper "Soviet Sport," organ of the All-Union Sports Commission, devoted practically its entire issue to what is called the "new fighting program" in its editorial.

The article said: "New athletic classification must mobilize powerful detachments of athletes and coaches for higher efficiency in all types of sports for the conquest of national, European and world records."

The paper urged that it was the "patriotic duty of our strongest athletes to lead the struggle for victories in Soviet sports for the glory of the motherland."

Konstantin Andrianov, vice president of the sports commission and chairman of the Soviet Olympics Committee, laid down the most immediate task—to raise the level of Soviet performance in track and field, swimming, soccer, cycling, boxing, fencing, water polo and tennis to unfailingly set world records.

Andrianov said the new standards are higher than those adopted four years ago, under which the Russians prepared for the last Olympics, and should ensure the invincibility of the Soviet athletes.

## Midshipmen Shellac Army Gridders, 7-0

(Continued from Page C-1)

For Army backers, whose team went into this 53rd service classic a 7-10-point underdog. Summary:

	Midshipmen	Army
First downs	11	11
Passing yardage	11	0
Rushing yardage	75	0
Passes completed	1	0
Passes attempted	1	0
Passes intercepted	0	1
Punting average	33.0	0
Fumbles lost	0	5
Yards penalized	0	0

Big Ten Parley Is Scheduled

CHICAGO.—(UP). Big Ten football coaches will meet Wednesday to try to complete the conference grid schedule for 1953 after 1956. It was announced Saturday.

Their session will be part of the regular December meeting of the conference. Faculty representatives and athletic directors will begin their meetings Thursday.

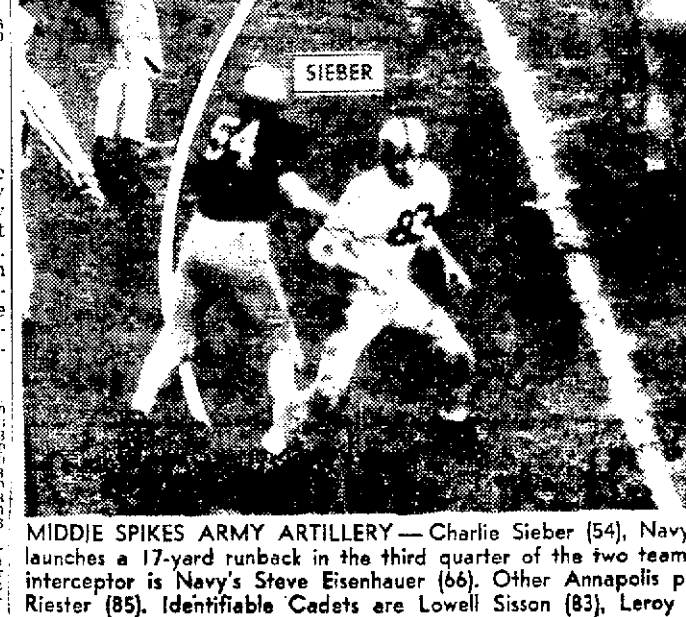
The directors will meet with the coaches Thursday also.

The football schedule was approved "in principle" at the spring meeting at Ann Arbor, but some game sites were unsatisfactory and the schedule was not accepted as final.

If the schedule can not be completed by Thursday night, the conference said, discussion will be postponed indefinitely.

There were no major subjects on the agenda for the faculty and directors.

Coaches of track, baseball, golf and tennis also were slated to meet.



MIDDLE SPIKES ARMY ARTILLERY—Charlie Sieber (54), Navy center, intercepts a pass from Army's passer, Dick Boyle (11), and launches a 17-yard runback in the third quarter of the two teams' 53rd battle played Saturday in Philadelphia. The other would-be interceptor is Navy's Steve Eisenhauer (66). Other Annapolis players (in dark jerseys) are Herb Tiade (80, right center) and Jack Riester (85). Identifiable Cadets are Lowell Sisson (83), Leroy Lunn (80), Godwin Ordway (54). Navy won, 7-0.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# Heinrich Nabs Passing Title

SPOKANE, Wash.—(AP). The wizard of Washington, Don Heinrich, drove his smooth-running football machine to a 33-27 victory Saturday over an unexpectedly stubborn Washington State eleven which fumbled away its chances for victory.

Inducted into the Army only last Monday, Washington's "arm" got a weekend pass to wind up a college career that included selection as All-America quarterback in 1950.

With the temperature at 25 degrees and the November sun providing little warmth, Heinrich passed sparingly but completed seven to snatch the national passing title from Tommy O'Connell of Illinois by four strikes. Heinrich wound up the season with 137 completions.

Another record tumbled when Washington State's fleet end, Ed Barker, hauled in 10 passes for a three-year total of 108 to beat by two the career mark set by Bill McCall of Stanford in 1951.

Three fumbles at vital moments cost the losing Cougars of WSC their chance for an upset. Twice they were moving confidently downfield towards a tally and the third time a dropped punt cost them an opportunity after they had backed the Huskies up against the goal line.

Each team staged a drive in the first quarter which fizzled with missed attempts at field goals. Washington took a 14-7 lead at half-time, spread that to 26-13 in the third period, and then hung on grimly in the face of a closing rush by the Cougars.

State outdowned Washington 22-15, outpassed the Huskies 16-7 and out-fumbled them three to one. Summary:

	Washington	State
First downs	10	11
Passing yardage	110	124
Rushing yardage	110	124
Passes completed	16	17
Passes attempted	16	17
Passes intercepted	1	1
Punting average	30.7	30.7
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	20	4

SIX PCC RECORDS HELD BY HEINRICH

SPOKANE.—(UP). Don Heinrich, Washington's great passing quarterback, wound up his college football career Saturday as the holder of six three-year Pacific Coast Conference records.

He also won the national passing title for the second time in the first game with Washington State—only Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian has been the leader twice—and left these marks in the PCC books:

	Passes attempted	Passes completed	Touchdown passes	Yards gained passing	Passing completions	Total offense yards
Don Heinrich	610	325	23	4292	349	4292

Heinrich picked up only 146 yards rushing and passing Saturday and missed a chance at national total offense honors, ending the year with 1652 yards. That left him well behind Ted Marchbroda of Detroit who Saturday won the honor with a season total of 1813. O'Connell finished second with 1724 yards, Heinrich wound up third.

## Sooners Roll to 54-7 Triumph Over Aggies

STILLWATER, Okla.—(AP). The Oklahoma Aggies Bill Bredde returned the opening kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown, but that just made the Oklahoma Sooners mad—and they pounded their cross-state rivals unmercifully through the rest of the 59 minutes for a 54-to-7 decision.

Oklahoma, the nation's No. 4 team, was unrelenting as it rolled its season's total of points to 407 in 10 games—the best scoring record in the nation.

VESSLS SCORES

Oklahoma's Billy Vessels and Merrill Green each scored two touchdowns while Max Boyston, Roger Nelson, Buck McPhail and Gene Calame each contributed one. McPhail kicked six of eight conversions.

That kickoff was the only chance the Aggie fans had to cheer. Bredde scooped up the ball, cut through the entire Oklahoma team, side-stepped expertly to cross the goal with speed to spare.

McPhail scored the Sooners' first touchdown from the five yard line after Oklahoma took the ball on the Aggies 20 after a partially blocked punt halfway through the first period.

Green, with two seconds left in the quarter, put the Sooners ahead 13-7 with an eighty-yard romp to end a 72-yard drive.

IT'S EASY

The rest of the touchdowns came easily in this fashion:

No. 3—Green in the second period ran left end four yards after a fumble gave Oklahoma the ball on its opponents 25.

No. 4—Oklahoma took the second half kickoff and marched 72 yards on 10 plays. Vessels going over from the one.

No. 5—Two minutes later, Boyston grabbed a pass from quarterback Eddie Crowder and scored on a 49-yard play.

No. 6—Vessels made the final touchdown of the third quarter on a one-yard crash through the Tulelake, Calif., and Cincinnati, left side after a fumble was re Ohio, was in charge, at the time covered by Oklahoma on the Aggie vision of the N. A. White St. ble.

No. 7—Nelson intercepted a

pass by Bill Halcomb on the Aggies 22 and went all the way.

No. 8—A fumble on the Aggie 26 again handed Oklahoma the ball and Calame scored from four yards. Summary:

	Oklahoma	Agi
First downs	13	6
Passing yardage	110	124
Rushing yardage	110	124
Passes completed	16	17
Passes attempted	16	17
Passes intercepted	1	1
Punting average	30.7	30.7
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	20	4

Statistically, the edge went to the visitors. Marquette outrushed COP 223 yards to 156 and out-passed the Tigers 124 yards to 103.

COP tried to break the tie with less than five minutes to go with a field goal from 12 yards out but Ed Mendonca's boot was wide and to the left of the uprights.

Score:

	Marquette	COP
First downs	0	13
Passing yardage	0	26
Rushing yardage	0	26
Passes completed	0	0
Passes attempted	0	0
Passes intercepted	0	0
Punting average	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0

STATISTICS

	Oklahoma	Aggie
First downs	13	6
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## Tigers Deadlock Marquette, 27-27

STOCKTON.—(UP). College of Pacific's Sun Bowl-bound Tigers were tied here Saturday 27-27 by a hard-fighting Marquette team, sparked by the passing of Quarterback Alex Janikowski. The Hilltoppers scored three times in the second half, twice on Janikowski to Fullback Anthony Winkler, in the fourth quarter good for 33 yards, capped the thrilling uphill drive of the Wisconsin team.

Statistically, the edge went to the visitors. Marquette outrushed COP 223 yards to 156 and out-passed the Tigers 124 yards to 103.

COP tried to break the tie with less than five minutes to go with a field goal from 12 yards out but Ed Mendonca's boot was wide and to the left of the uprights.

Score:

	Marquette	COP
First downs	0	13
Passing yardage	0	26
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Passes attempted	0	0
Passes intercepted	0	0
Punting average	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0

STATISTICS

	Oklahoma	Aggie
First downs	13	6
Passing yardage	110	124



Cubs to Climb, Says Phil

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(AP) Phil Cavarretta predicts his Chicago Cubs are headed for the first division in the National League next season. Cavarretta, here for the annual meetings of the major and minor leagues, said: "We surprised a lot of people last season because of a little extra conditioning and a lot of hustle. For the same reasons I think we're headed for the first division."



REMEMBER WHEN?—Pat O'Dea, legendary Wisconsin drop-kicker of old who'll be in the front row at the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, demonstrates his booting technique to a business associate, Harry Ford (right). The 77-year-old star, who boasts of a 65-yard field goal against Northwestern, a 110-yard punt against Minnesota, and a 100-yarder against Yale, claims that this year's Badger team is good and solid and "will give a good account of itself" against Southern California in the Rose Bowl.—(UP Telephoto.)

Buffaloes Smother Colorado A&M, 61-0

BOULDER, Colo.—(AP) Long runs and passes that clicked despite freezing weather sent Colorado sailing past Colorado A&M, 61-0, Saturday in the worst beating the Buffaloes have handed the Aggies since a 63-0 rout in 1899.

Standlee Enters 'Critical Period'

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP) Hospital authorities said Norm Standlee, San Francisco 49ers' second night, began his second night in hospital "with fever somewhat down and resting comfortably."

Volleyball Tiffs Monday, Tuesday

Two more triple-headers are on the slate this week for teams competing in the Recreation Commission's mixed volleyball tournament at Franklin Junior High gym. Matches will be held Monday and Tuesday nights, starting at 7 o'clock. Schedule: Monday, Dec. 1—At Franklin Jr. High, 7. Cabrini No. 1 vs. University of St. Francis; North Long Beach Jr. CVO vs. Silverado Park; Tuesday, Dec. 2—At Franklin Jr. High, 7. Cabrini No. 1 vs. University of St. Francis; Silverado Park vs. Cabrini No. 1.

Mullarkey Annexes Virginia Sweeper

Joe Mullarkey won Virginia Country Club's weekly low net sweepstakes Saturday afternoon, with an 83-13-70.

Prince Dare Scores Upset In Maryland Gold Cup

BOWIE, Md.—(AP) Walter A. Edgar's Prince Dare scored a surprising upset victory in the \$50,000-added Maryland Gold Cup feature race on the Bowie strip Saturday, and paid \$22.40, \$17, \$12.20.

Bruin Cagers Maul Orange

After a neck-and-neck first quarter, Wilson High's basketballers, sparked by Forward Russ Tyler, pulled away from Orange to win a practice decision, 84-37, in Orange Saturday night.

S.D. Sailors Jar Marines

SAN DIEGO —(AP) The San Diego Naval Training Center Saturday became a two-bowl team as former Vanderbilt University End Bucky Curtis started the scoring that led to a 27-21 victory over the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Corps.

Weather Ruins British Card

LONDON—(AP) Old man weather put a crimp in the British sports schedule Saturday.

Race Entries

Tanforan Entries for Monday, Dec. 1. FIRST RACE—Purse \$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.



IRISH GAIN — Notre Dame ball-carrier Joe Heap runs for a short first period gain against USC Saturday before being tackled by Trojan Marv Goux. Notre Dame upset Troy, 34-14. (AP Wirephoto.)

Seixas, Richardson Victorious, So Are Little Mo and Sampson

MELBOURNE, Australia — (UP) Two United States Davis Cup players and two California girls scored straight-set, first-round victories in singles and doubles play at the Victoria tennis championships Saturday, while Australia's powerful cup squad seized six places in the men's quarter-finals.

Sun Devils Belt Brigham Young

TEMPE, Ariz.—(AP) Border Conference Champion Arizona State scored in every quarter Saturday night to batter Brigham Young, 47 to 6, before a small crowd of less than 10,000.

Football Scores

Washington 33, Washington State 27. College of Pacific 27, Marquette 27. San Diego Naval Training Center 27, San Diego Marine Recruits 21.

Pairings Listed For Garden Test

NEW YORK—(AP) La Salle's National Invitation Tournament champions will meet DePaul and Manhattan College will oppose Cincinnati in the first doubleheader program of the first annual Holiday Basketball Festival at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 27.

Women Cagers In Five Games

Five games are booked for women's basketball teams in the Recreation Commission leagues at Jefferson Jr. High and Hughes Jr. High gyms Tuesday and Thursday this week. First game each night begins at 7 o'clock.

Torch of War Zips to Win In Tropical Park Feature

MIAMI—(AP) Ogden Phipps' Torch of War, ridden by the veteran, Jimmy Stout, won the \$7500 De Soto Handicap at Tropical Park Saturday in a field of 14 two-year-olds.

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Stranglehold Cops Sequoia Handicap

SAN BRUNO — (AP) "Stranglehold, with Veteran Johnny Longden up, came from behind with a tremendous stretch run Saturday to win the \$15,000-added Sequoia Handicap at Tanforan by half a length.

Count Abbey, with Willie Shoemaker aboard, lodged by Shoemaker against Longden's mount was not allowed by the stewards. Shoemaker had claimed that "Stranglehold drifted out in the late stretch run."

Horsetrader-Ed, running as an entry with Stranglehold, placed third. Army was fourth.

The time of 1:50 1/5 equalled the track record for a mile and one-eighth, set in this same race a year ago by Galavon. Results: 1.10 4/5. a-Galavon, b-In Reward, c-Countess, d-Bustamante and Rity also ran.

FIFTH RACE—\$2,000 optional claiming, 3 yrs. and up, 6 furlongs. Time, 1:12 3/4. a-Fairy's Gem (Moreno), b-Blue Border (York), c-Steve Smiley (Trotter), d-Marshall (Shoemaker).

SEVENTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, 5 yrs. and up, 6 furlongs. Time, 1:12 3/4. a-George Old, b-Barrator, Wind Call, Cresson, Knight, Harvester and Lucky Touch also ran.

THIRD RACE—\$2,000, allowance, 2 yrs. 8 furlongs. Time, 1:17 1/2. a-Verger (Teles), b-Reginthus Fizz (Westmore), c-Tony's Socks, d-Bonnie, Kildangen and Shenna II also ran.

FOURTH RACE—\$2,000, optional claiming, 3 yrs. and up, 6 furlongs. Time, 1:14 1/2. a-Lolly Dear (Logden), b-Ally (Gibson), c-Stranglehold, d-Stranglehold.



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Rice Turns Back Baylor, 20 to 14

WACO, Texas—(UP) Rice came from behind Saturday to down Baylor, 20 to 14, in a Southwest conference thriller before 10,000.

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# Seattle's 'Johnny O.' Sets Sights on Court Records

SEATTLE—(AP). The small shillelagh of Seattle U. Johnny O'Brien, goes bounding into the 1952-53 basketball season Tuesday with his sight set on a goal never before achieved by a college player.

By scoring 614 points in 36 games he can be the first to tally 3000 in a college career.

For the phenom of the courts this shouldn't be too big a task. He has averaged 795 a season for three years and last spring he stood the hoop world on its unsuspecting ear by running up 1051 for the 1951-52 campaign.

Using basketballs for bullets, he became the first collegian in history to hit the iron bullseye for 1000 points.

The spring-legged 5 foot 9 inch sharpshooter gets his first test Tuesday evening against Central Washington College and Central's Wildcats will find John a bit out of character.

Johnny O. will work less often in the post, where he usually encountered guards a foot taller than he and drove them wild with his lightning fakes and deadeye shooting. Opposing teams would counter by double-teaming—even-triple teaming—little John, and still he scored.

By the 'tag end of the schedule most enemies were adopting the pile-drive defense, beating him into the boards. The uncompromising kid was durable, but to save him the physical pounding Coach Al Brightman will use him sparingly at the pivot.

Stan Glowaski, a tall junior college transfer, and the veteran Ray Moscatel will carry part of the load while John works from the outside and the corners.

O'Brien's scoring trail never has been paved with patsies and he'll not find an easy road to the records this winter. Seattle's

chieftains must get past ambushes set by Wyoming, the potent Caterpillar Tractors, San Francisco U. and a formidable selection of East Coast opponents.

Brightman will take his Chiefs East in late December for games with New York University, St. Joseph's, Georgetown and either Rhode Island or Boston College.

The first record lined up in the O'Brien sights is the four-year mark of 2535 set by George King of Morris Harvey in 1950. With 2386 to his credit now, Johnny O. should hop that hurdle by mid-season. Next is the college career record of 2902 chalked up by Nate DeLong of River Falls Teachers over a five-year span ending in 1950.

After that the target will be 3000, and there isn't a hoop fan in Seattle who doubts in the slightest that the prize is all but in the bag for the small shillelagh of Seattle U.

# Spartans Top All-Western

CHICAGO—(AP). Michigan State's Spartans, No. 1 team in the AP's national poll, took five berths and 10 schools in all were represented on the 1952 All-Western football squad announced today by the Associated Press.

Rose Bowl-bound Wisconsin, Big Ten co-champion; Big Seven titlist Oklahoma, and Ohio State each won three berths, while Notre Dame and Purdue, the other Big Ten co-champs, landed two apiece on the honor squad.

Tulsa, Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois each was awarded one position on the offensive-defensive aggregation assembled with the help of coaches, scouts and writers.

Each unit had two repeaters from last year's squad. Paul Giel, Minnesota's brilliant halfback, and Tom Catlin, superb Oklahoma center, again were named on the offensive unit. Back from the 1951 defensive platoon were Guard Bob Kennedy of Wisconsin and Halfback Fred Bruney of Ohio State.

**SELECTIONS:**

Pos.	Player	School	Pos.	Player	School
QB	Paul Dekker	Mich. State	QB	Paul Dekker	Mich. State
RB	George Jacoby	Ohio State	RB	George Jacoby	Ohio State
TE	Marvin Matuszak	Tulsa	TE	Marvin Matuszak	Tulsa
FB	Tom Catlin	Oklahoma	FB	Tom Catlin	Oklahoma
CB	James Reinhardt	O. St.	CB	James Reinhardt	O. St.
DB	David Summitt	Wisconsin	DB	David Summitt	Wisconsin
LB	Robert Zwick	Purdue	LB	Robert Zwick	Purdue
DE	Edgar Crowder	Oklahoma	DE	Edgar Crowder	Oklahoma
DE	Bill Vessie	Oklahoma	DE	Bill Vessie	Oklahoma
DE	Alan Ameche	Wisconsin	DE	Alan Ameche	Wisconsin
DE	Edwin Luke	Michigan St.	DE	Edwin Luke	Michigan St.
DE	Samuel Palumbo	Ill. State	DE	Samuel Palumbo	Ill. State
DE	Robert Kennedy	Wisconsin	DE	Robert Kennedy	Wisconsin
DE	Richard Tamburo	Ill. St.	DE	Richard Tamburo	Ill. St.
DE	Roger Zwick	Michigan	DE	Roger Zwick	Michigan
DE	Frank Kush	Michigan St.	DE	Frank Kush	Michigan St.
DE	Frederick	Purdue	DE	Frederick	Purdue
DE	Jack Wank	Illinois	DE	Jack Wank	Illinois
DE	Johnny Latimer	N. Dame	DE	Johnny Latimer	N. Dame
DE	Fred Bruney	Ohio State	DE	Fred Bruney	Ohio State

## Once Over Lightly Yankees May Be Stronger in 1953

By DAVE LEWIS Independent Sports Editor

The gathering of the baseball clans is taking place in Phoenix for the annual meetings and one of the big questions, of course, is "can anybody stop the Yankees?"

The answer apparently is "No!" As it looks now, the Yankees should be the most improved team in the American League in '53.

Casey Stengel will be out to win the American League pennant and World Series for the fifth consecutive time . . . a feat never attained by any other manager in the 82-year history of the major leagues. And his chances of making it are excellent because the Bronx Bombers should be greater than ever.

There will be more good young players than ever before in the Yankee fold when the club assembles at St. Petersburg, Fla., for spring practice along with the proven veterans who have been the mainstays of the past four pennant-winning clubs.

Two of the "weaknesses" of the 1952 Yankees were their right-handed hitting outfielders . . . and their bench strength.

Stengel hopes to remedy the outfield "depth" by bringing up Bill Renna, Bill Skowron and Vic Power from the Yankees' American Association farm at Kansas City.

Skowron had 31 homers and 134 RBIs plus a .341 average; Renna was leading the league with 28 homers in August when he was injured and sidelined for the rest of the season, while Power, who will be the first Negro ever to wear a Yankee uniform, batted .331 and hit 16 homers. He played third base as well as the outfield.

Yankee pitching figures to be even better, what with full-year use of Tom Gorman, Ewell Blackwell, Ray Scarborough and Ed Lopat . . . all of whom saw only part-time duty for one reason or another. In addition, Whitey Ford, rated one of the best young southpaws in the business, will be back from the Army.

With Allie Reynolds, Vic Raschi, Lopat, Blackwell and Ford . . . Stengel is figuring on having at least five starters. He may come up with such solid pitching that Reynolds, his only 20-game winner in '52, might be used entirely in the important job of relief in the latter stages of the campaign.

CLEVELAND LOOMS AS THE TOUGHEST CONTENDER again, but it doesn't appear as if the Indians will be able to improve enough to catch the Yanks.

One question has puzzled many old-timers in baseball. How could Cleveland with three pitchers—Bob Lemon, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia—winning 67 games between them, fail to win the pennant?

The Tribe's sieve-like defense—particularly the infield—is one of the main reasons for Cleveland's failure . . . but Earl Hilligan, chief of the American League Service Bureau, has come up with another answer in the double-header statistics.

New York engaged in 20 double-headers, won both games of 10, lost both games of only one (to Philadelphia) and split nine for a record .29-11 and a percentage of .725.

Cleveland played 21 double-headers, won both games of 8, split 8 and lost both games of the other 5 for a 24-18 standing and a .571 percentage.

It is significant that New York played three double-headers with Cleveland . . . and won all six games.

The Yankees won the pennant from the Indians by two games!

GREATER NEW YORK'S THREE MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL clubs—the Yankees, Giants and Dodgers—have long been searching for an outstanding Jewish ballplayer, whom they believe, could become one of the greatest gate attractions in the history of baseball in the big city.

Walter O'Malley, head man of the Brooklyn Dodgers, believes that a Jewish player of top ability and an Italian star are the immediate answers to the club's attendance problems.

If possible, O'Malley would go even farther and have Jewish, Italian, Negro and Irish headliners on the Brooklyn roster.

But his efforts are currently directed towards finding a Jewish star. "Our scouts have been under instructions for two years to find one . . . but we recently gave the search top priority," he reveals.

The large percentage of Brooklyn patrons are Jewish, O'Malley points out. "We have enough baseball enthusiasts within walking distance to fill Ebbets Field," he says. "We have analyzed this neighboring population and come up with the idea that we must find that Jewish player."

John J. McGraw tried to find a Jewish headliner for several years and thought he had one in Andy Cohen, who succeeded Roger Hornsby at second base in 1928, but Andy never quite fulfilled the bill. More recently, the Giants had Sid Gordon, but they traded him to the Boston Braves when Leo Durocher broke up New York's power lineup in 1949 so he could build his "kind of team."

Brooklyn thought they had their man in Cal Abrams . . . but he couldn't make the grade.

The Yankees tried Jimmy Reese and Ed Levy . . . but they, too, are still looking for a Hank Greenberg.

You may recall that the Yanks could have had Greenberg, but let him slip away to Detroit. Hank lived only a short distance from Yankee Stadium.

## Tribe Wants Joost for Shortstop Gap

CLEVELAND, O.—(UP). The Cleveland Indians, who feel that there is nothing wrong with their club that a good shortstop won't cure, may make an effort to get Eddie Joost during the coming baseball meetings in Phoenix.

There was nothing official about it but Cleveland baseball executives let it be known Saturday that if Joost is offered to them, again, they may grab him.

Jimmy Dykes, the outspoken manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has said that he twice offered Joost to the Indians and each time received a cold shoulder.

But the chances are that the Indians will have to pay more now for Joost, who despite his 37 years, slammed 20 home runs last season and hustled around shortstop in a way that belied his age.

The feeling here is that the Indians could have obtained Joost in an even trade for Ray Boone, pitchers.

Now, the barter price is expected to be higher.

General Manager Hank Greenberg and Cleveland officials, who will fly to Phoenix for the annual meetings of the major and minor leagues and the American and National leagues' feel that Joost is about their best bet for plugging the shortstop hole in their infield.

Greenberg said that other than a deal for shortstop, there isn't much possibility of a Cleveland trade. He would like to get Alex Carrasquel of the Chicago White Sox or Pete Runnels of the Washington Senators. But he doesn't have much hope of getting either because he fears the cash price would be high or, if a trade possibility should arise, he would have to send along one of his top pitchers.

The feeling was that Detroit, Philadelphia, and Washington offer the best possibilities for Cleveland to do business, with the White Sox considered the most likely club for a deal.

# Rams Take On 49ers Today in 'Make or Break' Pro Game

## Title Hopes of Both at Stake

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). San Francisco's 49ers, unbeaten Titans of the National Football League a month ago but now reeling from three damaging defeats, stake it all here today in their game with formidable Los Angeles Rams.

The outcome of the contest is as important to the Rams, defending champions, as it is to the local club. It will be "make or break" with the losers flopping into the ranks of the also-rans.

Los Angeles and San Francisco are presently tied for second place in their division, behind the Detroit Lions. The latter vaulted

Today's Ram-49er game will be televised over KECA-TV, Channel 7, starting at 1:45 p. m. and will be broadcast by radio over KMPC.

into the driver's seat Thanksgiving Day with a 48-24 win over the Green Bay Packers. San Francisco, incidentally, defeated Detroit in their home and home series this season.

FIVE IN A ROW The Rams, slow to start, have won five in a row, including last Sunday's 35-9 massacre of the 49ers. It was the worst defeat ever inflicted on the San Francisco pro club and a terrible blow to the pride of a team that had bagged its first five league engagements of the season and had put together a string of 13 victories dating back to last year.

Off the display of all around scoring power last week, the Los Angeles club will line up as the favorite. Local odds-makers like the Rams by three points.

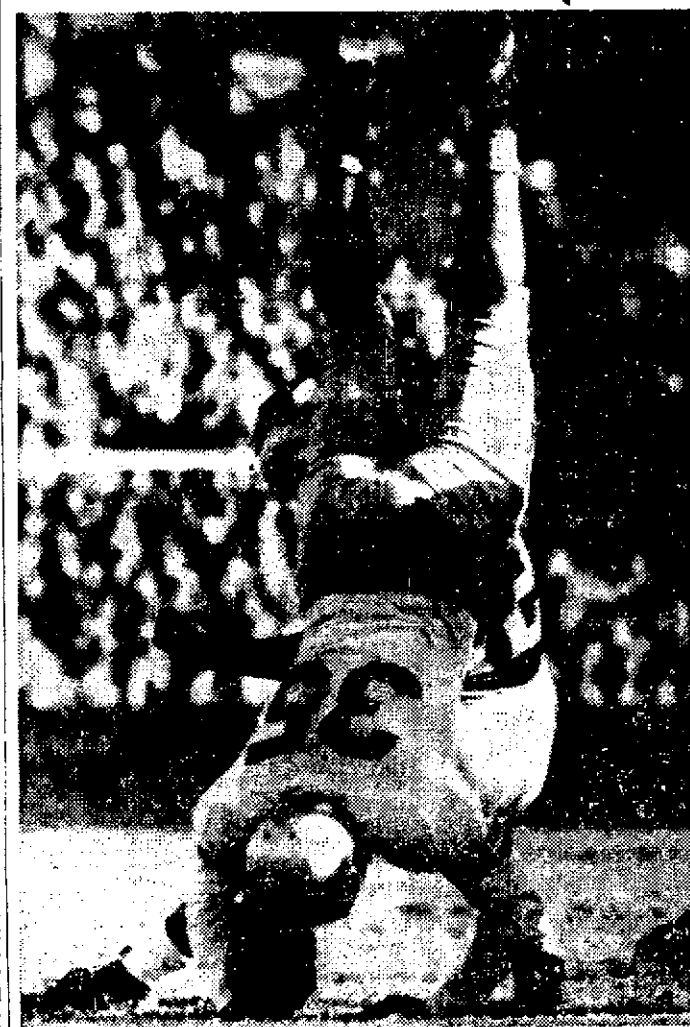
The 49ers are expected to swing into action fighting mad. Every player resented reports of discussion on the club following the beating by the Rams. The implication was denied heatedly by all hands and they'll be out to disprove it in the second of the annual two-game series between the bitter rivals.

50,000 TO WATCH FRACAS More than 50,000 fans are expected to sit in on what conceivably may develop into a gridiron "Donnybrook" at Kezar Stadium. The weather forecast is for possible scattered showers.

Probable starting offensive lineups (kickoff 2 p. m.)

Los Angeles	San Francisco
Pease	McLaughlin
Rosen	McLaughlin
Thompson	McLaughlin
Thompson	McLaughlin
Thompson	McLaughlin
Thompson	McLaughlin
Thompson	McLaughlin
Thompson	McLaughlin
Thompson	McLaughlin
Thompson	McLaughlin

Estheri Victorious NEW YORK—(UP). Tony Esteri, 1954, New York, out-pointed Terry O'Connor, 1854, Tipperary, Ireland, Saturday night in the featured eight-round at Ridgewood Grove before a crowd of 2500.



CRUSADER CAPSIZED—Holy Cross ball-carrier Tom Murphy (35) does a handstand in the thick of first period action against Boston College, Saturday afternoon at Braves' Field. Murphy was thrown for a two-yard loss by Boston's Dick Zotti (12). Holy Cross rolled to a 21-7 triumph. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Holy Cross Bumps Boston College, 21-7

BOSTON—(AP). Holy Cross' alert Crusaders, powered by Lou Hettinger and Gerry O'Leary, a pair of sophomore speedsters, converted three Boston College miscues for a 21-7 victory in their objective football game Saturday at Braves' Field.

Hettinger upheld Holy Cross' role as favorite by scoring twice within two minutes during the finale, on eight and three-yard thrusts. O'Leary opened the hard fought game's scoring with a 55-yard runback in the second period.

A 50-yard aerial drive that ended with Kane fumbling for a touchdown midway through the first period haunted the Eagles until halfway through the third period. Then Jolting Joe Johnson was moved into position to launch a one-yard scoring slam.

Dick Zotti then put Boston College into a 7-7 tie with a conversion that was as accurate as the three Tony Parisi provided for Holy Cross. Score:

Holy Cross	Boston College
0	0
7	7
14	7
21	7

## Hornsby Tells Cincy Plans

CINCINNATI, O.—(UP). Rogers Hornsby, starting his first full season as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, intends to give every man "an honest chance" to make the club during the spring season.

An idea of the Rajah's plans to build the sixth place National League club into a pennant contender was indicated Saturday when the club announced that two squads will be busy during the exhibition series.

The big guns of the Cincinnati team will play a 34-game exhibition schedule all against major league opponents, with the traditional series with Washington highlighting the trip north.

The "B" squad will get plenty of action, too, as 15 games are scheduled for this group. Last year the "B" squad played only four games.

Hornsby, who came here in last season to replace Luke Sewell, after Hornsby was fired as manager of the St. Louis Browns because he supposedly worked his men too hard, has let it be known in talks with the top brass that the players who can produce will be on the firing line for the Rhinelanders next year.

Hornsby said in arranging the "B" squad schedule that all too often the exhibition schedule fails to give enough players an opportunity to prove their worth. He feels that managers are put into the awkward position of having to slight their youngsters and concentrate on the veterans in order to get their lineup together.

Hornsby pointed out that another factor in the two-squad exhibition schedule will be the additional conditioning for players who otherwise would ride the bench except for chasing fungoes and other not-too-competitive duties in practice.

The Reds will train next spring in Tampa, their home base for the pre-season conditioning, since 1931 with the exception of three winter years when they worked this winter kinks out in Bloomington, Ind.

Despinto Calls Off Saturday Mounts LINCOLN, R. I.—(AP). Tony Despinto, the country's leading jockey with 363 winners this season, cancelled all his mounts at Lincoln Downs Saturday after "blacking out" twice during the forenoon. He also was suffering from a severe head pain.

Virginia Tramples William & Mary WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—(UP). Virginia's Cavaliers struck suddenly for three touchdowns Saturday and fought off a late Wilton 20-to-13 victory and win the Virginia state title before 15,000 fans. Summary:

William & Mary	Virginia
7	0
0	13
0	23

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## Junior Gridders Wind up Fourth Campaign Today

The mighty mites of the gridiron—members of the Long Beach Junior Football League—wind up their 1952 season today.

Ranging in age from 13 to 16 years old, the kid grids play a full slate. The North Long Beach Bulldogs take on the Belmont Bears at Jordan High School Field while the Lakewood Cougars engage the Signal Hill Wildcats at Long Beach City College practice field.

Class B teams will clash in 1 p. m. preliminaries while the varsities will have at it starting at 2:15 p. m.

Today's session winds up the fourth year of action for the Junior Football League.

In Class A competition, the North Long Beach Bulldogs are undefeated, and untied for the only unblemished record in the circuit. Team standings:

CLASS A	Won	Lost	Tied
North Long Beach Bulldogs	4	0	0
Lakewood Cougars	3	1	0
Signal Hill Wildcats	2	2	0
Belmont Bears	1	3	0
CLASS B			
North Long Beach Bulldogs	3	0	1
Lakewood Cougars	2	1	1
Signal Hill Wildcats	1	2	1
Belmont Bears	1	2	1

## Cagers Clash at Redlands

Redlands' U. once again plays host to the teams of the SCIC plus independents. Westmont, Chapman, and Pasadena Nazarene Dec. 4 with its annual Invitational Basketball Tournament.

For the first time no one quarter will be favored. Whittier and the host school appear portentous in the SCIC with Pasadena Nazarene perhaps the cream of the independent crop.

First round pairings pit Caltech vs. Whittier, Redlands vs. Chapman; Occidental vs. Westmont and Pomona vs. Pasadena Nazarene. A consolation bracket will be run for first round losers.

## Bowling Along

One of the strongest and most representative fields in match game bowling history will open the 12th annual all-star bowling tournament in Chicago next Friday night.

The title session will end Dec. 14 with the crowning of the national individual match game champions in both men's and women's divisions. The tournament will be held over 16 new alleys in the Chicago Coliseum.

On hand for the tourney will be several Southland keglers, all of whom are widely-known in Long Beach bowling circles. One of the keglers is a Long Beach Douglas employee, Jimmy Vaughan, who is seeded into the tourney by virtue of winding up in 9th place in last year's finals.

Others from the Southland headed for Chicago are Fred Eastwood, Compton, and Lynn Arnett, Orange. From Los Angeles will be Harold Armand, Jack Quinn, Frank Lauman and Roy Bode, the latter a former manager of Long Beach's Virginia Recreation.

Three Los Angeles keglers—LaVerne Herley, Donnie Porter and Dottie Crouch—also will be present.

Last year Vaughan set two all-time records for the 12th annual tourney for his first six games and 25th pins for his first dozen frames.

A special feature of the tournament is the innovation of a 2500 team competition Friday night to will involve the 160 men and 64 women who will begin play in the individual match game matches the following day.

The men's field will be drawn in 22 five-man teams while the women will be divided into 16 four-player teams. These teams will be decided by blind draw Friday afternoon with all champions of the all-star and top finishers of last year's tourney serving as team captains.

Defending champion Jim McMahon of Chicago and Mrs. Marion Ladevive of Grand Rapids, Mich., are back again. Mrs. Ladevive, scoring an unprecedented fourth consecutive title.

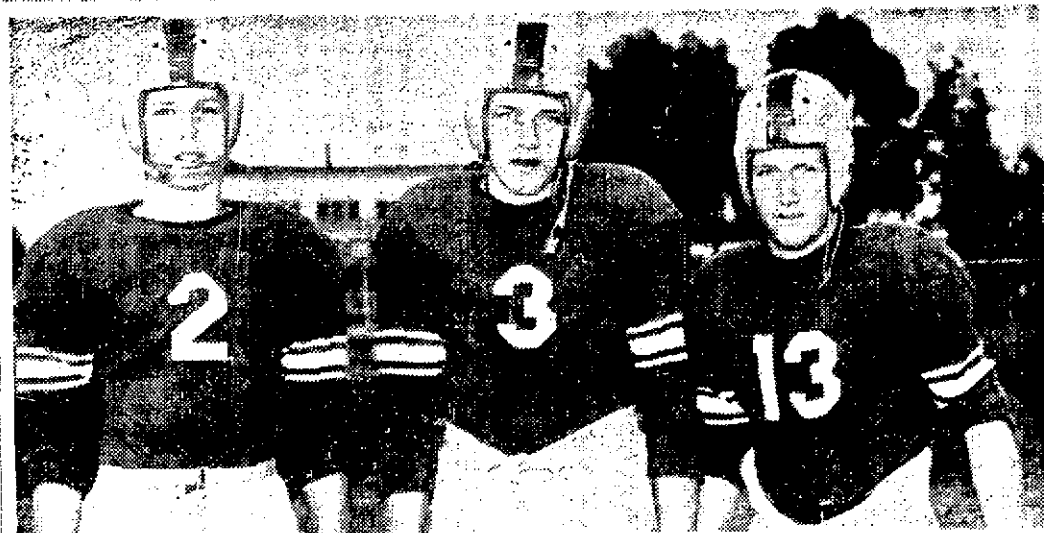
Other past champions who are competing are Connie Schneider, Red Day, Buddy Boma, Joe Wilman, Andy VanPapa and Dick Hoover.

The all-star will require 100 games in

## Orange Coast Will Honor Grid Squad

Football players, coaches, and guests will be honored at the fifth annual Orange Coast College football banquet Wednesday evening at the Balboa Bay Club.

Highlighting the affair, honoring Ray Roscoe, which closed the season last Friday night by dropping a 33-27 "practice game" to Yuba City College, will be the awarding of letters, naming of captains, most valuable players, and selection of the most inspirational player on the team.



KID GRIDDERS VIE—The Long Beach Junior Football League closes out its 1952 season today with all teams playing. Top photo: Tackles Leroy Allen and Ron Berry, members of the Signal Hill Wildcat varsity, who will perform against the Lakewood Cougars this afternoon. Lower photo: Halfback Marvin Wheeler, Fullback Roy Blanchard and Guard Dick Jacoby of the North Long Beach Bulldogs, who will oppose the Belmont Bears.—(Staff Photo.)

## State Cagers Meet TI Navy and Gauchos

Long Beach State cagers encounter two foes this week after surprising Whittier College, 69-44, Friday night. The 49ers meet Terminal Island Tuesday night at the National Guard Armory and travel to Santa Barbara Friday evening to tangle with Santa Barbara State.

Coach Earl Kidd of the 49ers will use his "pros" against Terminal Island, but so far no word has been received from Santa Barbara as to whether they will be able to play against the Gauchos.

The Pioneer mentor switched his lineup for the first time against Whittier and the move proved highly successful as Long Beach outlasted broke the Post squad, which is noted for its fast breaking offense.

Mel Sothan, the team's leading scorer, was replaced in the starting lineup by Glen Becker, with Wayne Snell switching from forward to center. Kidd will probably start the same five

## All-Star Tourney Opens This Week

By BEN ZINSER



JIMMY VAUGHAN Heads for All-Star

the men's division while the women must bowl 66 games in their competition. The men will bowl 24 games during the first four days of competition, reducing the field to 48. These semifinals then will bowl 12 games in one day to determine the 14 high-scorers on the basis of 36-game totals. Then 14, together with McMahon and Dick Hoover, 1950 champion, who are not required to qualify, will then compete in a final four-game round-robin in which each finalist bowls every other frame.

The women will roll 24 games during the qualifying rounds in the four-day semifinals and eight in the semi-finals. The finalists will bowl two-game encounters during the final round. Mrs. Ladevive and Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia, last year's runner-up, are not required to qualify for the finals.

The cash prize list this year totals \$15,000, 100 amount every offered in this test. Top prize for men is \$2000 and a trophy with the women's champion will receive \$800 and a trophy.

## MAJOR INTER-STATE—Jim McMahon

high single series, including a 250 game, while Sam Cappelle carded top individual game of 235, finishing with a 560 total.

VIRGINIA DOUGLAS 825 SCRATCH—Ad Kinsler chalked up high single series of 568, including a 232 game. High single frame was A. McElroy's 245, part of a 553 total. Others: George Granthick 560, Fred Hyland 549, Lou Tompeter 231-560, Herb Lyons 562, H. Washington 568, Rod Maronde 555, Earl Barry 568, Bruce Reed 568, Jack Negendy 237-551.

VIRGINIA DOUGLAS MIXED LEAGUE—Warren Brant 560 series and Fred Hyton's 226 game set the tempo for this circuit. Bob Wilkinson had a 562 series.

MIRACLE MILE MIXED FIVESOME—Dick Rehner's 521 series led individual scoring here.

MIRACLE MILE LEAGUE—Scotty Linberger's 150-508 set the pace for individual scoring in this wheel.

## City League Fives to End First Round

Final games in the first round of a five-month city-wide recreational basketball program will be held this week on a 49-game slate at various gyms throughout Long Beach Monday through Saturday night. A new round will begin next Monday, Dec. 8.

Featured League-A games headline the final two triple-headers Friday and Saturday. Aggies' Spig. Goods plays Bond's Stove Works at Washington Jr. High Friday, while Douglas Aircraft opposes Pacific Fleet. Reserve at Wilson High Saturday. The schedule:

MONDAY, DEC. 1  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Azuleas vs. CVO; 8:15, Sanders vs. Harvesters; 9:15, Flash TV vs. The Buddies.  
At Jordan High—7:15, Ganger Television vs. UAW-CIO No. 408; 8:15, Camay vs. Fire Dept. "A"; 9:15, Vets vs. Second Brothers.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Bears vs. Young Bruins; 8:15, LB Furniture vs. Gen. Telephone Director; 9:15, Continental Cad vs. Lakewood 5'10" 8'10".

TUESDAY, DEC. 2  
At Rogers Jr. High—7:15, Shell Production vs. Beachcombers. No other games scheduled.  
At Washington Jr. High—7:15, Westside Church of Christ vs. First Fourquare; 8:15, First Presbyterian vs. First Baptist; 9:15, Marine Air Det. vs. Jovy.  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, 2347th Air Force vs. 2347th Air Force; 8:15, Douglas Det. 502 vs. Dept. 207; 9:15, 1-AU Cook vs. 15th Fighter Sq.  
At Jordan High—7:15, 1738th Ferryport Sq. vs. Weather; 8:15, Little Coslinga vs. North Long Beach; 9:15, Gas Det. vs. Martin-Decker.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Shipyard Shop 11-26 vs. Shop 27; 8:15, B & D vs. B & D; 9:15, Paul's Restaurant vs. Telephone; 10:15, 200; 9:15, Dept. 515 vs. Dept. 515.  
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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Hoopsters vs. Old Bears; 8:15, Young Bruins vs. Dayflower-Hogges; 9:15, Ammonia vs. Bimble.  
At Jordan High—7:15, Bears vs. Crusaders; 8:15, Pavess vs. L. B. Police; 9:15, 15th Fighter Sq. vs. Contingent; 10:15, 200; 9:15, Dept. 515 vs. Dept. 515.  
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THURSDAY, DEC. 4  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Hoopsters vs. Old Bears; 8:15, Young Bruins vs. Dayflower-Hogges; 9:15, Ammonia vs. Bimble.  
At Jordan High—7:15, Bears vs. Crusaders; 8:15, Pavess vs. L. B. Police; 9:15, 15th Fighter Sq. vs. Contingent; 10:15, 200; 9:15, Dept. 515 vs. Dept. 515.  
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FRIDAY, DEC. 5  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Hoopsters vs. Old Bears; 8:15, Young Bruins vs. Dayflower-Hogges; 9:15, Ammonia vs. Bimble.  
At Jordan High—7:15, Bears vs. Crusaders; 8:15, Pavess vs. L. B. Police; 9:15, 15th Fighter Sq. vs. Contingent; 10:15, 200; 9:15, Dept. 515 vs. Dept. 515.  
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SATURDAY, DEC. 6  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Hoopsters vs. Old Bears; 8:15, Young Bruins vs. Dayflower-Hogges; 9:15, Ammonia vs. Bimble.  
At Jordan High—7:15, Bears vs. Crusaders; 8:15, Pavess vs. L. B. Police; 9:15, 15th Fighter Sq. vs. Contingent; 10:15, 200; 9:15, Dept. 515 vs. Dept. 515.  
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SUNDAY, DEC. 7  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Hoopsters vs. Old Bears; 8:15, Young Bruins vs. Dayflower-Hogges; 9:15, Ammonia vs. Bimble.  
At Jordan High—7:15, Bears vs. Crusaders; 8:15, Pavess vs. L. B. Police; 9:15, 15th Fighter Sq. vs. Contingent; 10:15, 200; 9:15, Dept. 515 vs. Dept. 515.  
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MORLEY DRURY Speaks Before Preps

## Drury to Address Banquet Honoring Saints, Panthers

Morley Drury, one of the all-time football greats of Poly High and later at U. of Southern California, will be principal speaker at the annual Elks Lodge 838 banquet Monday night at which time the Elks will honor football players of St. Anthony's and Jordan High.

Drury, who was a member of the first Poly team to be honored in the Elks prep banquet back in the early 1920s. is now a businessman in Los Angeles.

He will speak on a general topic of "Football as related to the High School boy, and to his future." He also will relate highlights of his own experiences in football.

Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, followed by a program in the lodge room. The program, other than the talk by Drury, will be furnished by talented students of the two high schools, according to Rocky Kemp of Jordan, Elks' chairman for the evening.

Mrs. Grace Comiskey To Receive Award  
CHICAGO—(AP) The J. Louis Comiskey award for long and meritorious service to baseball will be awarded this year to his widow, Mrs. Grace R. Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox, the Chicago Baseball Writers' Chapter announced Saturday.

The award will be presented at the annual baseball writers dinner Jan. 18.

LAKESWOOD, N. Y.—(AP) Frank Blake, of nearby Cottage Park, reported today that he shot a rare 100-pound albino deer while hunting near here Friday.

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## Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

What makes a fisherman? You probably have in your mind the qualities which you think a super-duper angler should possess in order to qualify for the title of FISHERMAN.

But what of the fisherman to succeed the one who eventually must give way when old age comes? James Heddon's Sons, the tackle manufacturers, come up with a beautiful answer. It is published in the current Fish-Flashes by that company. We are happy to print it intact herewith.

It follows:  
One of the easiest ways to a kid's heart is through a fishing pole. There is hardly a fisherman reading these lines who cannot recall his first fishing trip, and countless pleasures down through the years.

A lowly cane pole is suddenly transformed into a magic wand the instant a kid is found at one end with a lively fish at the other. That magic wand has the power to instill memories that live forever, and many a tired grown-up finds his mind wandering barefooted, back to the old fishing hole. In those days he had a rusty hook or a bent pin, grocer's twine, a nail for a sinker, a can of red worms, a pole of some sort, and the burning desire to play hookey and tangle with a big one.

Today he has the finest hooks metallurgical science can devise, nearly invisible lines of fabulous nylon, lead sinkers of clever designs, the finest glass rods money can buy—and the burning desire to play hookey and tangle with a big one!

But for every tired, wishful grown-up who would like to retrace those happy steps over a once-familiar path, there are countless kids who never will know such thrills, such precious memories, according to Heddon's research department.

There are new paths to be worn and a new generation eager to be shown how, why and where this fishing thing is done. Heavily on the shoulders of all fishermen rests this responsibility. In every neighborhood, or just around the corner, lives a kid who never will know these hallowed memories which come from "just fishin'" unless some fisherman puts an arm around his or her shoulder and shows the way.

Your oldest, dog-eared fishing outfit would be "big stuff" to a youngster who has nothing to fish with except mischief. Now is an excellent time to resolve that next season you'll do it—you'll find an eager kid and teach him or her the things about fishing you've learned to love.

And you know something, declares Heddon? When next season rolls to an end it will be one of the finest of your entire lifetime for you will have new memories to augment the old. And what's more, you've created a pretty wonderful character—a fisherman!

## San Pedro, Swiss Soccer Teams Clash in Playoffs

San Pedro McIlwaines, Southern California Open soccer champions, oppose Swiss AC in quarter-finals of the Pacific South-west eliminations for the National Soccer tournament at Rancho La-Cienga Playground today. Game time is 2:45 p. m. The McIlwaines are unbeaten since last February.

Victorians play St. Stephens AC in the opening game of the double-header at 12:45 p. m. Mayvans defeated LA Scots, 2-1, and Atlas AC won from Los Angeles Angels, 4-0, in other semifinals last Sunday. Today's two Lakewood today, starting with a winners, along with Mayvans and a Double-American round at 11 a. m. A business meeting follows the potluck luncheon.

Archers to Conduct Monthly Tourney  
Monthly tournament of the Long Beach Archery Association will be held at the club's range in Angels A-40, in other semifinals last Sunday. Today's two Lakewood today, starting with a winners, along with Mayvans and a Double-American round at 11 a. m. A business meeting follows the potluck luncheon.

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## Films at Library Tuesday Night

A film program featuring three adventure and sports films will be presented at East Branch Library, 4038 E. Anaheim St., Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Among the films to be shown is "Lake George Expedition," a color film telling the exciting story of the summer break-up of the giant Knik Glacier, north of Anchorage, Alaska.

Also booked is "Spelunking," a film concerning the new science of speleology—the hazardous exploration of the caverns and abysses beneath the surface of the earth. "Blue Warriors of the Pacific," the third film to be shown, demonstrates the technique of hooking, playing and beating the Pacific sailfish.

## LBCC Art Forum

Ralph Altman, national authority on primitive art, will present an illustrated lecture at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Long Beach City College art building, Room 502.

The talk is the third in the current City College art forum series. Altman will discuss the influence of primitive art on modern painting and sculpture. He will illustrate his remarks with colored slides, masques and African sculpture from his own collection.

## He's in Everybody's Book



TOP DRAW with the Horace Heidt Show coming to Municipal Auditorium Dec. 21 is Johnny (It's in the Book) Standley. The show sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce will offer 2 1/2 hours of entertainment including the finals of the Youth Opportunity Program.

## Standley Heads Cast Of Heidt Show Here

A two and one-half hour Horace Heidt Show, including the finals of the Youth Opportunity program, is in store for Long Beach fans the night of Dec. 21 at Municipal Auditorium. Headlining the list of 50 entertainers is Johnny (It's in the Book) Standley, billed as an ambassador of good will, but better known for his phenomenal platter sale.

A tape recording of Standley's "It's in the Book" has passed the \$400,000 mark in sales to confound all experts in the business. According to Associated Press, Capitol bought the taped bit of a television show and hoped to promote a small profit. A satirical lecture on "Little Bo Bop" is on one side of the record and the other is "Grand ma's Lye Soap," a comical song in tent-meeting style. Handley is now out-selling Nat (King) Cole, Les Paul and Mary Ford.

Grand finals of the Opportunity Show will be telecast as contestants compete for the \$1000 cash award. Bob Goldblatt, Jr., Long Beach City College dancer is among the competitors. Others are Lou Prochut, accordionist; Ruby Valero, Latin-American singer and Bob Brunner, western singer and guitarist, as well as the winner of the fifth series now in progress.

Advance notice announces a Heidt special attraction, "A Night at the Circus." The show is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are now on sale at Humphreys Music Store and proceeds will be used to further Jaycee community work.

## Berger and Charlie Set for Hospital Tour

HOLLYWOOD—(AP) Edgar Bergen and his hardwood pal, Charlie McCarthy, take off Dec. 12 on their annual operation Santa Claus.

The famed pair will bear gifts to wounded Korean veterans in 27 hospitals across the country. One C-47 will carry Bergen and his troupe plus 2000 pounds of gifts contributed by the American public. A Flying Boxcar will shuttle back and forth between here and every hospital that larger visits, carrying additional tons of gifts.

## Hollywood TV Breed Differs From N. Y.

HOLLYWOOD—(AP) TV director Steve Previn, self-styled "enfant terrible" of television, doesn't believe that Hollywood will replace New York as the television capital.

Although the 32-year-old Previn is working here now instead of New York, he comments: "The New York actor is a different breed than the Hollywood actor. Back there, a TV actor will take the lead one week and bring on the tea in the third act the next."

"Out here, if an actor gets \$500 a performance, he won't work the next week for \$495, for fear his friends think he is slipping."

## Anything for His Art

HOLLYWOOD—(AP) In "Against All Flags," Errol Flynn speaks a line to Maureen O'Hara that is guaranteed to bring a laugh in any theater.

The line: "I've never had any trouble with women."

## Christmas Dance Program Monday

Fifty young dancers of the Valerie Silvers Studio will perform in a Christmas entertainment at the community program Monday night at 8 at Municipal Auditorium. Community singing and old-time dancing are also on the schedule.

Featured in dance numbers are Dorothy Carroll as "Angie," the Christmas "Tree Angel," Sharon Dach, "Dancing Doll," Frances Mansuy and Helen Boggs, "Syncopated Clock," Bill Carey, 7, as "Happy Clown," Kit Carey, Jennifer Adams and Jean Hunter in "The Sleigh Ride" and "Skaters Waltz," and Judy Siegfried in "Waltz Toe."

George Griffith leads community singing, accompanied at the piano by Eloise Ferguson. William Potter is caller for dancing. Music will be played by Miss Ferguson at piano, Adeline Tyo, violin; Kenneth Van Dyke, bass; and Lester LaVerne, drums. Doors open at 6:30 for this free civic program.

## This Week's Band Concerts

Eugene LaBarre, conductor  
James E. Son, assistant  
All Concerts in Municipal Auditorium

TODAY, 2 p. m.—Soloist, Forest L. Ray, cornet.

MONDAY—No concerts.

TUESDAY, 2 p. m.—No soloist.

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p. m.—Soloist, Clayton Barrie, flute.

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p. m. and THURSDAY, 2 p. m.—Soloist, Anderson, vibraphone.

FRIDAY, 2 p. m.—Soloists, Lilliehoorn, Clara and Hannel, cornet trio.

SATURDAY, 2 p. m.—Soloist, Joe Kearns, trombone.

SUNDAY, 2 p. m.—Soloist, Charles Payne, euphonium.



BOB WILLS and his Texas Playboys are coming to the Lido to play an engagement Wednesday. The band led by the genial Bob is rated the top western music organization in the country today.

## ME TOO, PLAGUE

## Look-Alike Film Features Create Producers' Ulcers

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—(AP) Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene: Everybody wants to get into the act!

That Jimmy Duranteism has been voiced by many a maker of a Hollywood epic. A producer will come out with his picture only to discover that someone is showing a similar attraction across the street.

When Walter Wanger brought out "Algiers," he found some theaters playing the original French version of the story, "Pepe le Moko," starring Jean Gabin. The Rita Hayworth version of Carmen competed with European films of the popular classic Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland" was plagued by a competitor, filmed in France with puppets.

Now it appears that two forthcoming films, "Hans Christian Andersen" and "Julius Caesar," will have competitors with the same subject matter. A couple of foreign counterparts of the Andersen film have been reported.

The Caesar competition comes from a domestic source. A few years ago, a young fellow named David Bradley made a \$60,000 version of the Shakespeare classic in Chicago. The star was Chorlton Heston, then an unknown. It opened in New York this week, beating the multi-star M-G-M version, which I understand cost more than a million.

Irony note: Bradley was signed as a director by M-G-M as a result of his Caesar film. After doing a couple of low-budget pictures, he was dropped. M-G-M's comment to him now may well be "E. T. Extra?"

Reports have been brewing that Bob Hope is unhappy with his old home lot, Paramount. Reasons have been rumored to be disagreement over (1) a low advertising budget for "Road to Bali," in which Hope shares the profits; (2) Paramount's release of two Hope producers, Bob Welch and Harry Tugend.

At any rate, Hope was complaining the other day about an

other matter—the fact that Martin and Lewis are making a picture about golf.

"Bing and I have been at this studio together for 15 years," Hope remarked. "Needless to say, both of us are well identified with the game of golf. I'm even an official of the PGA (Professional Golfers' Association). But they've never let us do a picture about golf. Now these two latecomers happen along and snatch the subject."

But Bob hasn't lost his sense of humor. He stopped on a studio street to kid Bing Crosby and Dean Martin about the fact that another singer, Tony Martin, is on the lot.

## KIDS! TODAY 7 ALL-COLOR



After 1st Matinee Feat. TOWNE-CABART SANTA FE THEATRES

## NOW BOTH THEATRES CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

STATE 1221 JOWNE 1223  
OCEAN AT PINE ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO

ALAN LADD  
VIRGINIA MAYO  
"The Iron Mistress"  
"Target Hong Kong"

ROBERT RYAN - JULIA ADAMS  
ROCK HUDSON  
"HORIZONS WEST"

OPENS NOON 50c Incl. Tax  
MARIO LANZA  
"BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE"

NOW OPENS 11:45  
ROBERT RYAN - JULIA ADAMS  
ROCK HUDSON  
"HORIZONS WEST"

## CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS AT ALL FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

WEST COAST CREST BELMONT  
THRILLING ACTION! FIERY ALL 3 THEATRES  
RIB-TICKLING COMEDY! ROMANCE! OPEN 12 NOON

THE QUIET MAN  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
JOHN WAYNE • MAUREEN O'HARA • BARRY FITZGERALD  
2nd Riolous Comedy Feature — "MR. WALKIE TALKIE"

EGYPTIAN OPEN NOW! EXCLUSIVE L.B. SHOWING  
GREGORY PECK • SUSAN HAYWARD • AVA GARDNER  
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S  
THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO  
Pete Smith's "PEDESTRIAN SAFETY" EXTRA! Plus Color Cartoon SUNDAY — ALL DAY GEN. ADM. — \$1.00 Plus Tax

BAY 925-55  
Bing CROSBY — Jane WYMAN  
"JUST FOR YOU"  
Burt LANCASTER — Eva BARTOK  
"CRIMSON PIRATE"

IMPERIAL 639-73 OPEN NOON EXCLUSIVE L.B. SHOWING  
TODAY! Sensational Double-Action Thrill Show!  
★ ROBERT MITCHUM  
★ LORETTA YOUNG  
★ Martha O'Driscoll ★ Richard Quine ★ Noah Beery, Jr.  
★ Geraldine Fitzgerald ★ Diana Barrymore ★ Anne Gwynne  
The Savage Stories of the U.S. Army and the U.S. Air Force's Fighting Men...  
"FIGHTING COMMAND"  
ALSO "FURY IN THE SKY"  
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

ART 9-3096  
CONT. TODAY FROM 1:45 P.M.  
CHILDREN 9c ADULTS 29c  
Spencer TRACY • Katherine HEPBURN  
"PAT AND MIKE"  
Jane RUSSELL • Victor MATURE  
"LAS VEGAS STORY"

TREAT YOUR FAMILY  
To the Best ITALIAN DINNER  
For the best Spaghetti and Italian Food in town at reasonable prices. Pleasant atmosphere and courteous service.  
Try JOHN'S KITCHEN  
5886 ORANGE AVE.  
PHONE 20-9635  
Also Food to Take Out

UA NOW SHOWING  
GREAT DRAMA OF THE SEA  
PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE  
TECHNICOLOR  
SPENCER TRACY • GENE TIERNEY  
VAN JOHNSON • LEO GENN  
DAVE CLARK  
"Gambler and the Lady"

PALACE  
30 PINE AVENUE—PHONE 4-4429  
OPEN 9:45 A. M. DAILY  
NEW MEXICO  
Released thru United Artists  
THE EAST SIDE KIDS  
"GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE"  
AVA GARDNER  
Mon. thru Fri. 11:50 9c  
All Seats 40c Any Time Adm. 50c

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM  
Starring  
Johnny "In the Book" Standley  
Ralph Sigwald • Doodles Weaver  
Lila Jackson • Bud Messin  
Conley Graves • Jacobeth Lynch  
AND CAST OF 50  
Plus  
A NIGHT AT THE CIRCUS  
Plus the  
GRAND FINALS  
of the  
ORIGINAL YOUTH  
OPPORTUNITY  
PROGRAM  
ALL SEATS RESERVED  
\$1.00—\$1.50—\$2.00—\$2.50 Plus Tax  
TICKETS — HUMPHREYS, 130 PINE AVE.  
Sponsored by  
L.B. JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

STARTING TUES., DEC. 2  
THE DARYL HARRP Review  
... With an all-star cast featuring  
Shanna Crockett  
... AND a sensational dancing group. Sparkling entertainment fresh from Eastern triumphs!  
WILTON HOTEL Sky Room  
NO MINIMUM — NO COVER

"You'll like it here... they have Payne PERIMETER HEATING... lots of good cheese, too!"  
Illustration of two mice in a kitchen setting, one holding a piece of cheese.

Lakewood DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
CARSON AT CHERYL  
OPEN 5:00... SHOW STARTS 5:30  
WAY OF A GACHO  
TECHNICOLOR  
Gene TIERNEY  
Rory CALHOUN  
CARTOON CARNIVAL... 5:30 ONLY

STRAND  
ALL 29c PLUS TAX  
KIDS UNDER 12c  
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 12 P. M.  
Bing CROSBY • Jane WYMAN  
"JUST FOR YOU"  
Joan CRAWFORD • Jack PALANCE  
"SUDDEN FEAR"

ATOMIC BOMB!  
THAT IS WHAT THEY CALLED THIS MAN IN LONDON AND NEW YORK  
2 FREE HEALTH LECTURES  
By Dr. Paul A. Hunt  
D. C., PH. C., PH. D.  
Startling Moving Picture in Colors "YOURS IS THE LAND"  
HEAR THE EXPLANATION OF THE AMAZING NEW HEALTH SCIENCE "AUTO BIONERGY"  
Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 1 and 2  
TOWN HALL LOCUST AVE. LONG BEACH, CALIF.  
8:00 P.M.  
Present This Ad At Door For FREE GIFT

WE INSTALL AND SERVICE  
Payne "Perimeter Heating"  
Payne "Panelair" Wall Unit  
Payne "Superflo" Floor Furnace  
Payne "Spacesaver" Attic Unit  
Payne "Zoneair" Basement Unit  
Payne "Sentry" Closet Unit  
Payne "Dual" Floor Furnace Unit  
Payne "Gravity" Basement Unit  
You'll like it, too...  
Payne Perimeter Heating, that is... because it is absolutely the finest heating comfort that money can buy. With Payne Perimeter Heating, you don't have one register... or two registers... or three registers... you have registers all around the perimeter of your home! This new, advanced heating system maintains an even distribution of warm air in all parts... and at all levels... throughout your home, for maximum health and comfort. A Southland Heating Engineer will be glad to call and tell you all about it!  
Easy to buy... Economical to operate  
LOW DOWN PAYMENT  
call Long Beach 4-8638 for FREE estimate  
Southland HEATING INC.  
3605 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD

ROXY  
127 West Ocean  
OPEN ALL NIGHT  
FREE PARKING  
Stewart GRANGER • Cyd CHARISSE  
IN EXCITING "WILD NORTH"  
— 2nd Great Technicolor Hit —  
Henry FONDA • Gene TIERNEY  
"Return of Frank James"  
LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA  
IN LONG BEACH CONCERT HALL — FRIDAY, DEC. 5 — 8:15 P. M.  
ALFRED WALLENSTEIN  
Conducting  
SIBELIUS SYMPHONY NO. 2  
SEASON TICKETS: HUMPHREYS—130 Pine Ave.—Ph. 7-3789

ROADIUM Drive-In Theatre  
PHONE METCALF 3-4646  
Paramount Sel. Re-release & Caption  
John WAYNE • Walter BRENNAN  
"RED RIVER"  
Susan HAYWARD • Robert PRESTON  
"TULSA"  
Color by Technicolor  
ADMISSION \$1.20 PER CAR



**RADIO**  
KLAC-570 KECA-790 KFOX-1280  
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330  
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KVOE-1480  
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390  
FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1952

**7:00 A.M.**  
KLAC—Music from London  
KHJ—Start Radio Hour  
KMPX—Country Music  
KECA—Concert Hall  
KFI—Country Music  
KFWB—Your Concert Hall  
KNOB—Church of the Air  
KFOX—Breakfast Symphony  
KGER—Home Class  
11:15  
KFI—Art of Living  
KMPX—Country Music  
KECA—Negro Choir  
KHJ—Country Music  
KFWB—Your Concert Hall  
KNOB—Church of the Air  
KFOX—Breakfast Symphony  
KGER—Home Class  
8:00 A.M.  
KLAC—News; Catholic Hr.  
KHJ—Country Music  
KMPX—Country Music  
KECA—Negro Choir  
KHJ—Country Music  
KFWB—Your Concert Hall  
KNOB—Church of the Air  
KFOX—Breakfast Symphony  
KGER—Home Class  
8:15  
KFI—U.S. in My Best  
KMPX—Country Music  
KECA—Negro Choir  
KHJ—Country Music  
KFWB—Your Concert Hall  
KNOB—Church of the Air  
KFOX—Breakfast Symphony  
KGER—Home Class  
9:00 A.M.  
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
KHJ—Country Music  
KMPX—Country Music  
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KFOX—Breakfast Symphony  
KGER—Home Class  
11:00 A.M.  
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
KHJ—Country Music  
KMPX—Country Music  
KECA—Negro Choir  
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**Tele-Vues**  
By TERRY VERNON

One of the best newscasts on TV is "See It Now" which Sunday on KNXT (2) starring veteran reporter-newsman Edward R. Murrow. Sitting in the studio in New York, Murrow switches his cameras from place to place, worthy place and you "see it now" while news is being made. Show has been a timescope heretofore except for a short period, but is now "live" from New York and way points over CBS and KNXT (2) at 3:30 p. m.; Eddie Albert and his "Leave It to Larry" starts a regular run by popular demand at 4 p. m. and "Light of Faith" shifts to 10:30 a. m.

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LOCAL MAN—Lionel Dyck, treasurer of the Long Beach Jaycees, will be a judge on the "Horace Heidt Show" over KLAC (13) at 9 p. m.

POPULARITY POLL—We're conducting our annual "Popularity Poll" to determine your favorite TV shows. Please list your five favorite programs on a postcard or in a letter, be sure to sign it, then check the one show you most enjoy. Winning program gets a bronze plaque. Send your ballots to Terry Vernon, Independent-Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine.

BENNY'S BOUDOIR—Two masked burglars attempt to rob Jack Benny while he sleeps and there is lots of fun before it is over. Rochester, Bob Crosby and other regulars will be featured on the KNXT (2) show at 4:30.

LAUREL DRAMA—Dorothy Lamour makes her first dramatic appearance on TV in "Hollywood Opening Night," KNEB (4) at 10:30 p. m. William Eythe is featured as the young man in the story of an unpublished novel and two claimants to the rights.

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## Just Listening Today

By KING CHARLES

Preston Foster, recently acclaimed for his folk singing, is THE ETERNAL LIGHT star this morning at 9:30 in "King Solomon and the Bee." The story tells how Solomon learned a lesson in humility from a bee and is based upon Hebrew writings. Music is by Robert Armstrong.

Arnold Schoenberg's controversial Concerto for Violin and Orchestra comes to radio and TV for the first time today at 11:30 a. m. when the New York Philharmonic Symphony takes to the air on KNX. Louis Krasser, friend and disciple of the late composer, is soloist. More good music comes along at 8:30 p. m. when Enrique Jorda conducts the San Francisco Symphony with young violin virtuoso, Ansel Brulow, guest soloist on KFI.

A recording of the Awards Dance of the All-Western Band Review comes at 10:30 this morning on KNOB, the Saturday night event at Municipal Auditorium.

DRAMATIC PROGRAMS  
Richard Widmark, Karl Malden and Geraldine Page are THEATER GUILD ON THE AIR stars at 5:30 on KFI in a production of Ferenc Molnar's fantasy, "Lilium." John Lund portrays the last man on earth in an Arch Oboler offering on HOLLYWOOD STAR PLAYHOUSE at 2 on KFI. . . . High lights of big-city life are told in "Manhattan Melodrama" at 6 on KFI. . . . BEST PLAYS at 3 on KFI presents Patrick Hamilton's "Rope," with Hurd Hatfield and Victory Jory. . . . Gloria De Haven stars in "Practically Yours" at 8:30 on KNX. This is the last Sunday night listing for this show. It is scheduled here after at 6 on Wednesdays.

**RADIO COMEDY**  
The Andrews Sisters visit the EDGAR BERGEN-CHARLIE MC CARTHY show at 5 and 9 p. m. on KNX. Charlie takes over at 11:30 a. m. when the New York Philharmonic Symphony takes to the air on KNX. Louis Krasser, friend and disciple of the late composer, is soloist. More good music comes along at 8:30 p. m. when Enrique Jorda conducts the San Francisco Symphony with young violin virtuoso, Ansel Brulow, guest soloist on KFI.

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**TV**  
KNXT Channel 2 KECA Channel 7  
KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9  
KTLA Channel 5 KTVI Channel 11  
KLAC Channel 13  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1952

**8:00 A.M.**  
KECA (7)—Inspiration  
9:00 A.M.  
KECA (7)—God's Story  
10:00 A.M.  
KNBH (4)—American In-  
spiration  
11:00 A.M.  
KNBH (4)—What's My Line  
12:00 NOON  
KNBH (4)—Cavaliers of  
the Air  
1:00 P.M.  
KNBH (4)—Tex Williams  
12:30  
KNBH (4)—Sun, Mat.  
1:30  
KNBH (4)—Sun, Mat.  
2:30  
KNBH (4)—Sun, Mat.  
3:30 P.M.  
KNBH (4)—Sun, Mat.  
4:30 P.M.  
KNBH (4)—Sun, Mat.  
5:30 P.M.  
KNBH (4)—Sun, Mat.  
6:30 P.M.  
KNBH (4)—Sun, Mat.  
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11:30 P.M.  
KNBH (4)—Sun, Mat.

**8:00 A.M.**  
KECA (7)—Inspiration  
9:00 A.M.  
KECA (7)—God's Story  
10:00 A.M.  
KNBH (4)—American In-  
spiration  
11:00 A.M.  
KNBH (4)—What's My Line  
12:00 NOON  
KNBH (4)—Cavaliers of  
the Air  
1:00 P.M.  
KNBH (4)—Tex Williams  
12:30  
KNBH (4)—Sun, Mat.  
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**WE RENT**  
REFRIGERATORS  
TELEVISION SETS  
SEWING MACHINES  
WASHERS  
Immediate Repair on  
TV and Appliances  
**ALEXANDER ELECTRIC**  
2939 E. Anaheim Ph. 90-7468  
18th Year in Some Locations

**T. V. SERVICE**  
**\$4.00**  
ANYTIME  
Day—Nite—Sundays  
Holidays  
**PHONE 8-8318**  
IMMEDIATE SERVICE  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
**EASY TERMS**  
AVAILABLE  
**ANAHEIM**  
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Car Radios a Specialty

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EXPERT RADIO REPAIR  
ONE-DAY SERVICE • FREE ESTIMATES  
**We Will Tell You the Cost Before We Do the Work**  
Purchase Your 2nd or 3rd Year TV Service Contract from Us—Just Telephone  
PAY MONTHLY

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
INCLUDES LOAN OF A TV SET  
NO CHARGE

**AUTHORIZED DEALER**  
• RCA Victor • Hoffman  
• General Electric • Philco  
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**29 Years at Same Location**  
**Reliable Radio TV Co.**  
202 East Fourth Street (Near Locust)  
TELEVISION SERVICE SPECIALISTS SINCE 1931  
Outlying Districts Phone 6-9897 Call Collect

**YOUR SAVINGS NOW**  
LATEST DIVIDEND  
3 1/2%  
PER ANNUM  
2. ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$10,000  
2. FUNDS REDEEMED BY CHECK OR CASH  
2. SAVE BY MAIL WITH SAFETY

**END BIFOCAL TROUBLES**  
With Our New BLENDED CONTINUOUS VISION LENS  
Distance, Arms' Length All in One Lens  
MEN AND WOMEN who wear bifocals often are puzzled by their inability to see clearly at "arm's length." The reason for this difficulty, however, is very simple.  
The bifocal has two focal powers. The power for reading is effective at arm's length, but the power for distance is not effective at distance. The bifocal has two focal powers. The power for reading is effective at arm's length, but the power for distance is not effective at distance. The bifocal has two focal powers. The power for reading is effective at arm's length, but the power for distance is not effective at distance.  
NEW BLENDED LENSES provide for this deficiency by adding a third power for arm's length, and minimize HEAD TILT. Come in or phone 63-8319 for appointment. Cost: \$1.00. Free examination and all day Saturday. Convenient terms arranged if desired. In Long Beach 26 years.  
**DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist**  
37 PINE AVE. Ground floor Office at Bus Stop  
In Wilmington, 810 N. Avalon — Phone Terminal 4-5461



## 'You've Been a Bad Girl!'



LOCKED UP, JUST FOR FUN, in the "Jail on Wheels" Saturday at Fourth and Pine was Evelyn Johnson. She's "guarded" by E. C. Purcell, left, sales promotion manager of Walker's and member of Optimist Club, and G. P. Donahue, manager of the touring pokey. (Staff Photo.)

## Touring 'Jail' Visits Here In Crime War

A \$15,000 "jail on wheels" is appearing on downtown street this week under sponsorship of Long Beach Optimist Club.

The jail, designed by former sheriff J. Edwin Slavin of New Haven, Conn., is on a nation-wide tour in conjunction with Slavin's one-man crusade against juvenile delinquency.

Displays include the latest crime detection and felon apprehension devices, an electric chair duplicating one used at Connecticut State Prison, a drunkometer, bullet-proof vests and jail cell.

First appearance of the jail will be at the corner of Fourth St. and Pine Ave.

The jail and exhibits are designed to show that a criminal never wins.

## Border Snipers Kill 20 Yugoslav Guards

LONDON—(AP). Belgrade radio says 20 Yugoslav frontier guards have been killed and 36 wounded in 4966 border incidents with Communist neighbor countries since the spring of 1948.

The broadcast Saturday said the incidents involved forces of Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania. The sniping began after Yugoslavia was denounced by the Russian-led cominform as too independent of the international party line.

## Merri Christmas to You



BRUNET BEAUTY Marianne Terry, 15, is Miss Merri Christmas for Huntington Beach's 1952 "Musical Salute to Santa Claus" parade of some 30 bands and marching units evening of Dec. 5. She proudly displays trophy to go to sweepstakes winner. Her court includes Marilyn Renner, 16; Glenda Orrell, 17; Lois Holliday, 15; Carolyn Applebury, 15; and Rose West, 14. (Staff Photo.)

## Boys' Club Leader Shifts

Lionel Martinez, director of the East Long Beach Boys' Club, has been appointed director of the West Long Beach Club, succeeding Brad Merrill, who has resigned effective Dec. 1.

This was announced Saturday by Maurice A. Bugbee, executive director of the Boys' Club of Long Beach.

Merrill is returning to his position with the county welfare department, Bugbee said.

Replacing Martinez at the East Branch will be I. W. Lockwood, who is entering boys club work from a background of high school coaching, recreation work and 12 years as a minister. Martinez has been a member of the professional staff of the local organization for five years.

Merrill had been with the organization for one year as a professional worker, but was associated with the development of the West Long Beach club as a volunteer and board member for five years.

Albert Blacik, athletic director at the Downtown Boys' Club, recently was appointed executive director of a new boys club in Carlsbad. His local position was filled temporarily by Lockwood, but a permanent appointment will be made soon, Bugbee said.

Bazaar—The First Ward Relief Society of the Latter-day Saints will hold a bazaar and rummage sale Dec. 4 and 5 at 145 W. Third St.

Chinese for 'LONGEVITY'

Only \$9 per week's supply of Chinese Herbs. For 5000 years Chinese Herbs have been the Natural Remedy for Various Human Ailments including:

Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Asthma, Catarrh, Colds, Fever, Flu, Diabetes, Female Trouble, High and Low Blood Pressures, Indigestion, Stomach Trouble, Liver Trouble, Kidney Trouble, Leg Trouble, Lumbago, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Skin Diseases, Venereal and many other ailments.

Free Consultation 30 Years in Long Beach

**D. R. Wong Co. — Chinese Herb Specialist**

241 E. 10th St., Long Beach Phone 7-6330

Hours 10-7 Week Days 10-1 Sundays and Holidays

## OPEN SUNDAYS and EVENINGS

WEEK DAYS TO 9 P. M.

SATURDAYS TILL 6

SUNDAYS 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

## Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP



SMART MODERN STYLING  
DIVAN AND CLUB CHAIR,  
2 ATTRACTIVE END TABLES  
MATCHING COCKTAIL TABLE  
2 MODERN TABLE LAMPS.  
ALL 7 PIECES COMPLETE!

7-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

**\$119.00**

no money down!

EASY TERMS! . . . We Carry Our Own Contracts . . . EASY TERMS!

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OR  
GENERAL ELECTRIC  
VACUUM CLEANER  
with Carpet Purchase\*



\*At no extra charge with every carpet purchase of 29 yds. or more. A Hoover or G.E. Vacuum Cleaner with a new 1 year guarantee yours FREE! This offer for a limited time only.

SAVE \$2 to \$5 A YARD ON FINE QUALITY ALL WOOL CARPET 9, 12 and 15 ft widths.

## County Asked To End Ban on Racing Sheets

Repeal of three Los Angeles County ordinances which no longer can be enforced because of adverse court decisions as to their legality was recommended to the Board of Supervisors Saturday by Deputy County Counsel Edward L. Gaylord.

The so-called anti-racing tip sheet law which outlawed the selling of racing information on the highways of the county near race tracks has been invalidated by the courts, Gaylord said. The Appellate Department of the Superior Court has ruled such a ban on roadside race tip sheets as unconstitutional.

Repeal of the county law again would permit highway hawkers of race tip cards to operate at approaches to Santa Anita, Hollywood Park, and at Pomona Fairgrounds.

Advertising sound trucks, too, cannot be banned on county highways, under a court decision.

"There is grave doubt as to the enforceability of the provisions of the ordinance relating to advertising vehicles," Gaylord opined.

Repeal was also urged on Section 3 of County Ordinance 625 which prohibits any person from leaving or permitting to remain on any public sidewalk or highway any merchandise, baggage, or any article of personal property. This law cannot now be enforced because the courts say it is invalid, Gaylord claimed.

It applies particularly to sidewalk receptacles for dairy and bakery goods.

## Vote Machines' Fate Weighed

Fate of 200 voting machines used in scattered precincts throughout Los Angeles County since 1950 hung in the balance today as County Registrar of Voters Ben S. Hite was under orders of the Board of Supervisors to report on the success of the machines at four major elections.

The reports were ordered by the supervisors following complaints that lines of voters were outside of some polling places as late as 10 o'clock on Nov. 4, three hours after closing of the polls.

The mechanical voting devices were used only in the Second and Fourth Supervisorial Districts at the general election inasmuch as Supervisors from the First, Third, Fifth Districts did not want them in their districts.

The newly elected Supervisor from the Second District has declared he does not want the machines used in his district, so that would leave them only for use in the Fourth District.

## Jessup Sets County Mark

When Chairman Roger W. Jessup steps down Monday as presiding officer of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, he will have concluded a combined period of 10 years and eight months as the board's chairman.

This is far in excess of any period served by any other chairman of the board.

Another record, both for Los Angeles County as well as for the entire state, will have been broken by Supervisor Jessup if he completes serving the new four year term from the Fifth Supervisorial District which he begins Monday.

Jessup already has completed five four-year terms which began in December 1932. If he finishes his sixth term, he will have served as a supervisor for 24 years.

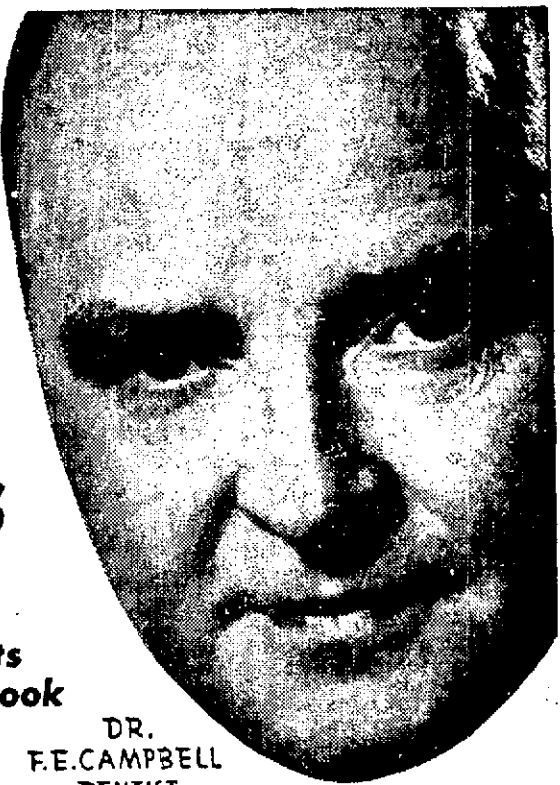
## 'Can't Believe It,' Says Woman at 100

LOS ANGELES—(AP). "I just can't believe it myself," Mrs. Ella D. Norris said Saturday, and perhaps that's the main reason why she has reached the age of 100 years.

This remarkably active little woman obviously doesn't feel her age. Her birthday was Sunday, and she attended all of a round of parties given for her last week end.

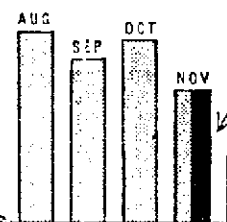
## GET NEW DENTURES NOW

when holiday events make you want to look your best



DR. F.E. CAMPBELL  
DENTIST

but wait until  
**NEXT YEAR**  
to start your small  
credit payments



## HERE'S WHY

Dentistry is naturally slow during the last half of November, and during all of December. To keep my offices busy, I ask you to get new dentures now, but wait until next year to start your small credit payments. Take as long as 15 months to complete your payments. Get new dentures now for the holiday occasions. Use your cash for holiday gifts and pleasure.

Don't worry about the money—your health and appearance come first. Credit given to pensioners—let no one hesitate to ask for credit.

## I RECOMMEND DENTURES MADE WITH

TRANSPARENT MATERIAL AND TRANSLUCENT TEETH because only materials that are TRANSLUCENT can hope to have a SOFT appearance that blends with your features. Come in—see sample plates now.

## SAVE MONEY—PLATES REBUILT

If you need a new fit and are satisfied with your present teeth you can save a lot by having old teeth re-set in new, modern TRANSPARENT material.

## MY NEW CHROME DEPARTMENT ENABLES YOU TO SAVE ON PARTIAL PLATES

A new, separate chrome department in my laboratory enables me to produce partial plates for less money. I gladly pass this saving on to you. This, in the face of increased costs on practically everything else, is a wonderful relief from high prices. You'll be surprised at how little a partial plate now costs at my offices. Phone now and find out.

No extra charge for DIFFICULT CASES!

EXACT PRICES —not estimates—quoted by telephone.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

**DR. CAMPBELL**

446 PINE AVENUE

THE HOUSE OF OUTSTANDING VALUES

**SPELLS**

247 E. 4th St.

furniture carpet



## Sav-On Opens Giant Drugstore



A DRUGSTORE OF GIANT size Saturday raised the Sav-On banner at Fourth and Pine. The store has 15,000 square feet of space. The new Sav-On has ultra-modern design and equipment and offers a complete range of products.—(Staff Photo.)

## New Sav-on Drug Store's Opening Fete Starts Monday

A gala three-day celebration beginning Monday will mark the opening of the giant new Sav-On drugstore at the corner of Fourth and Pine in Long Beach, according to Ronald L. Call, manager. The new store, with 15,000 square feet of shopping area, will be one of the world's largest and most complete drugstores.

The new Long Beach Sav-On will bring drugstore shopping with wire shopping carts to the residents of this community for the first time. Some of these carts will be especially designed to carry small children around with the shopper in a safe manner.

Many innovations will be featured at the new Sav-On. A giant p. m. seven days a week.

Sav-On neon sign will tower two stories above the store. Six check-out stands will assure shoppers of faster, quicker service. A prescription department staffed by six state-registered and trained pharmacists, plus a larger ice cream department, will also be important parts of the new store.

The original local Sav-On drugstore was opened in 1947 at 121 E. Third St.

A completely expanded and improved camera department with facilities to serve amateur and professional photographers will also be found in the new store.

The new Long Beach Sav-On will be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. seven days a week.

## As We Hear It

By the Classified Ad-Visors

**CREDIT TO HART** — H. Herschel Hart, 4321 E. Carson St., announces the addition of a new saleslady, Charlene McConico. Prior to entering the real estate field about a year and a half ago, Mrs. McConico was in the credit department of Columbia Department Store for 14 years. In less than a month's time with the Hart Organization, she has chalked up two deals to her credit!

**TULE LAKE TALE** — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minks, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Minks and son, Danny, have just returned from two weeks hunting at Tule Lake. They had exceptional luck — got their limit, including six Canadian honkers, one with a 6 1/2 spread. One high light of the trip was seeing a saw mill that is completely operated by water — an oddity in this age. Mr. Minks, whose office is located at 5219 Long Beach Blvd., looked at 50 acres near Klamath Falls, but didn't invest. He says all 50 acres were straight up and down!

**CHEERS FOR LINDA** — Realtors of Compton-Lynwood are honoring Linda Thais, student of St. Emilius School, with a special dinner Dec. 4 at Lynwood Community Center, Bullis Rd. and Century, Lynwood. Linda won the Realtors State Wide Essay contest which used as its theme the topic "Why I Want to Own My Own Home."

**NEW OWNER** — Chester V. Jackson, sales manager for the late Robert Taylor since 1948, is taking over that office Dec. 1. Mr. Jackson has been a resident of Long Beach for 24 years and before his present association was with Wylie Jones in Lakewood.

The office at Carson St. and Atlantic Ave. is well known in the Bixby area, as are the brokers and salesmen working with Mr. Jackson who include Edith Quayle, Sam McCord, James Frey, John Sprawl, George Rutledge and Frank Baldwin. Among sales made this last week was a series of evening meetings, at which the Howard B. Lawson, president at 1135 Amelia Dr. was sold to Dr. and Mrs. Irving Los-

**Panel Forum**

A general business session and panel forum will be conducted by the Realtor-Salesman Relations Committee on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Wilton Hotel, according to Howard Butler, chairman of the Board of Realtors. Two realtors and two salesmen will debate the subject of "Every Field of Realty Operation" as it relates to the employer-employee sales made this last week was a series of evening meetings, at which the Howard B. Lawson, president at 1135 Amelia Dr. was sold to Dr. and Mrs. Irving Los-

## World of Wheels

By ART STEPHAN • AUTO EDITOR

**LINCOLN'S HERE TUESDAY**

The powerful 1953 Lincoln models similar to those which just accounted for the first four places in the third annual Mexican Road Race, will go on public display Tuesday at dealerships across the nation.

The 1953, 205-horsepower cars took first, second, third and fourth spots in the rugged race from Guatemala to the Texas border, in competition against 70 American stock cars. Chuck Stevenson of Lynwood drove the winning Lincoln, which averaged 115 miles per hour for the last lap into Juarez, last Sunday afternoon.

Not much changed stylistically, the accent definitely is on power in the '53 line as Lincoln's 205 h.p. engine becomes the most powerful ever offered in a production line car.

An advanced design four-barrel carburetor, a redesigned intake manifold, larger intake valves, a new combustion chamber shape, a straight-through exhaust system and an improved air cleaner have been adopted in the Lincoln overhead valve V-8 engine to give it the added power. The compression ratio has been increased from 7.5 to 1 to 8.0 to 1.

Cosmopolitan and Capri models also will have power brakes, power steering and a powered four-way front seat adjustment as optional choices.

Thirteen basic colors and 32 tone combinations are offered this year. A wide variety of upholstery fabrics include tweed, fringes, nylon, broadcloth and leather. Pleated cushions and seat backs harmonize with the interior moldings and instrument panel.

**SNOWBOUND?** — If you're planning a trip to the mountains soon, now that snow is blanketing the near-by slopes, take a tip from the National Auto Club on engine care in higher, colder altitudes.

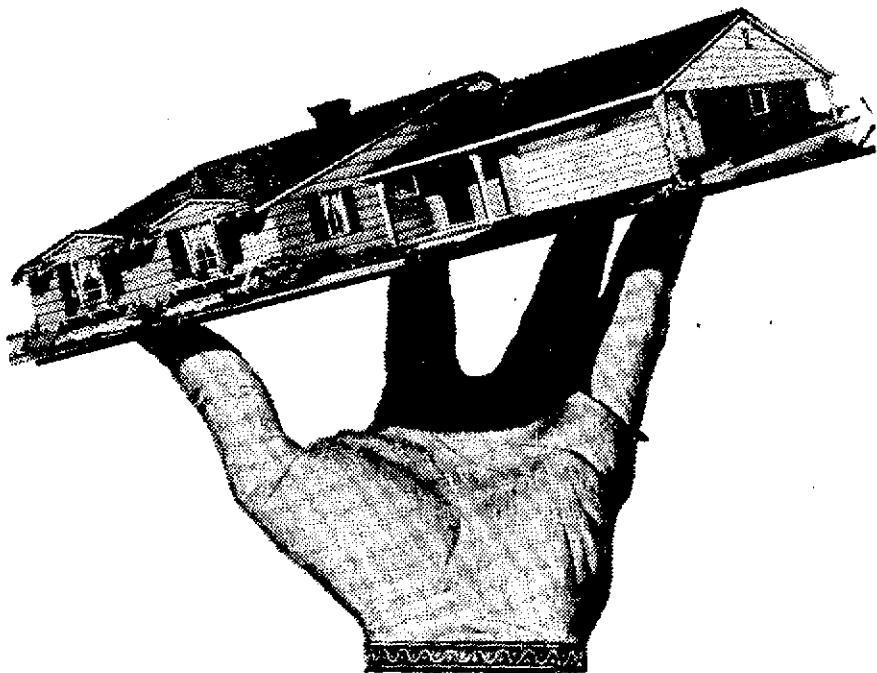
Instead of the usual messy, inconvenient job of radiator draining when parking the car for long periods, National suggests a small investment in a good anti-freeze solution, which, while "foreign" to Southern California motorists, is the sensible way to low-temperature engine protection.

### Appraisal Speaker

James Edmonds Jr., prominent appraiser and lecturer, as well as member of the faculty at the City College Business and Technology Division, will speak before the weekly meeting of the Educational Class at Poly High School, Wednesday, at 7 p. m. His subject will be "Thumbnail Impressions on Appraising."

### Lost Value

There is now 11 per cent more money in circulation, as a result of federal borrowing and credit policies, than there was at the start of the Korean war, and each individual dollar has lost value in almost that proportion, says the Family Economics Bureau of Minneapolis.



the most **SURPRISING** value of all time... now in **ANAHEIM** city of good living

**3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths**

surprising terms

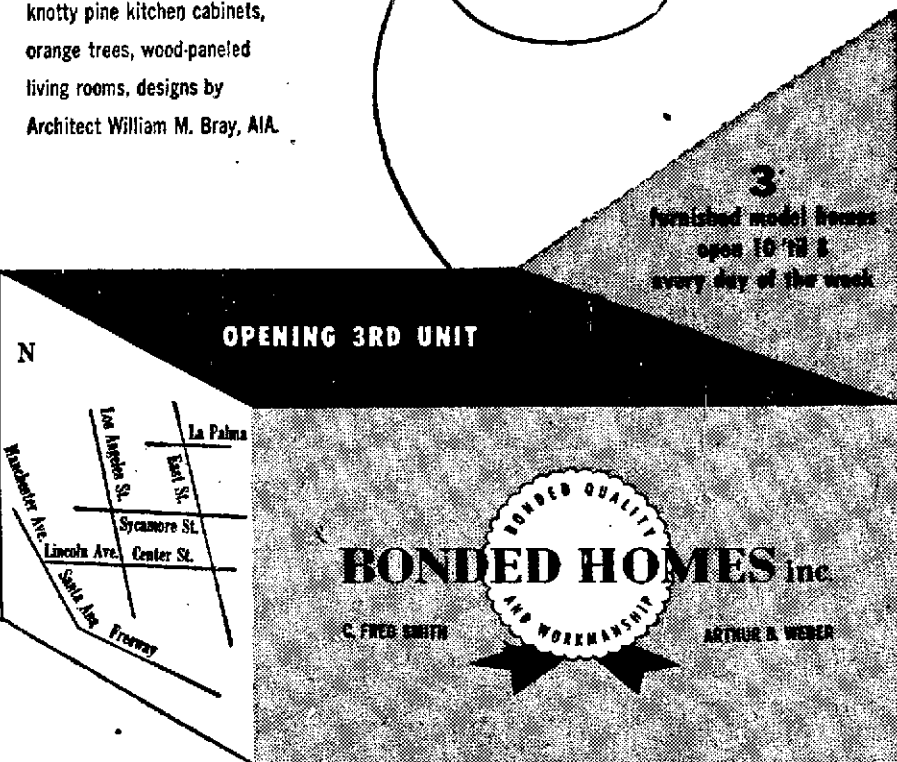
A Few to Go as low as **\$1500** down

conventional financing

Also FHA terms, low as \$2900 down plus impounds

V.A. Loans for Qualified Vets

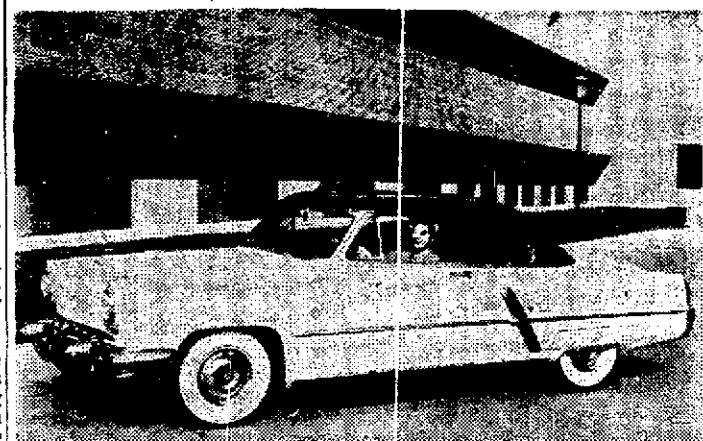
surprising prices from \$13,550



**HOW TO GO:**  
Take Lincoln Ave. east to Center St.  
Continue Center St. to East St.  
Turn north on East St. to La Palma St.

Sales Office: NO. EAST ST. at LA PALMA ST.  
(Just North of Center St.) • Phone Anaheim 6893

## Lincoln Makes Bow



HERE IS THE 1953 Lincoln Capri hardtop, one of the new models which will go on display Dec. 2 at Harbor Lincoln-Mercury, 1633 American Ave.

## The Princess

OWN-YOUR-OWN APARTMENTS

700 East First

In Advanced Construction

Open Today, 12-5 p.m.

- ★ Largest apartments in town
- ★ Close to downtown
- ★ Superb style
- ★ Unexcelled quality in every detail
- ★ Every unit faces the front

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Owner-Seller Res. Ph. 4-2844

beat higher prices!  
hurry to  
lakewood plaza

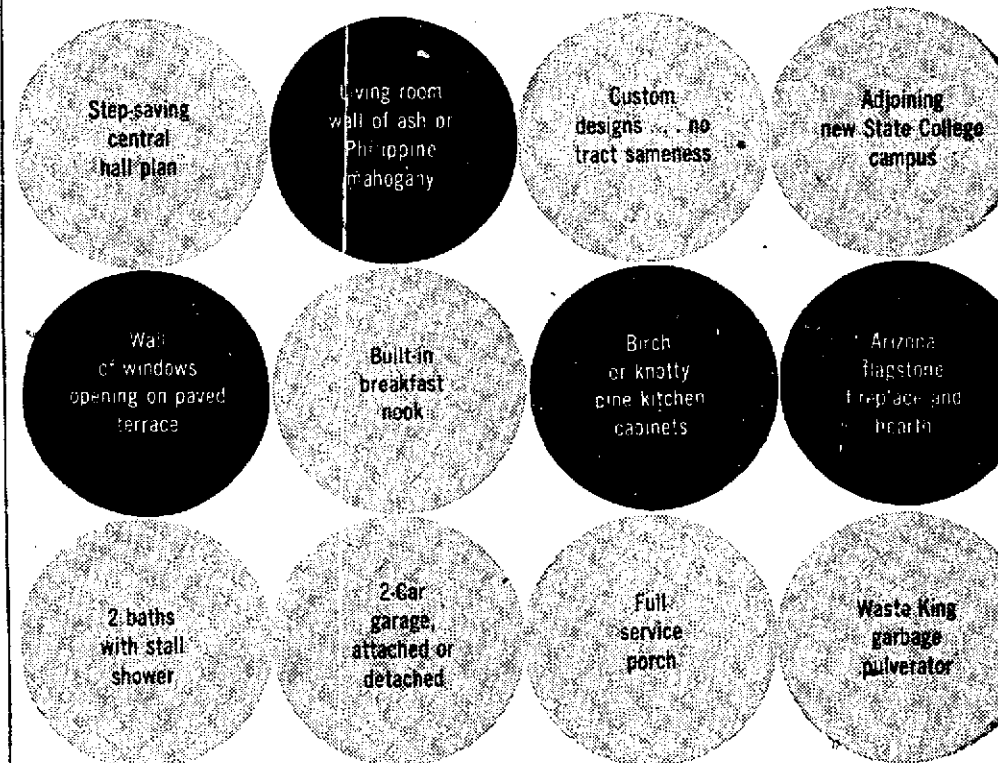
never again such luxury homes at these low prices and terms!

**3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS**

vets \$ **450** DOWN plus impounds & closing costs  
only \$ **60**<sup>98</sup> MONTH principal & interest

TERMS FOR NON-VETS

new styles • new plans • new luxury



PLUS A FULL YEAR'S WARRANTY ON EVERY ALDON-BUILT HOME

**4 model homes**

furnished by *Claron Schultz*  
open every evening

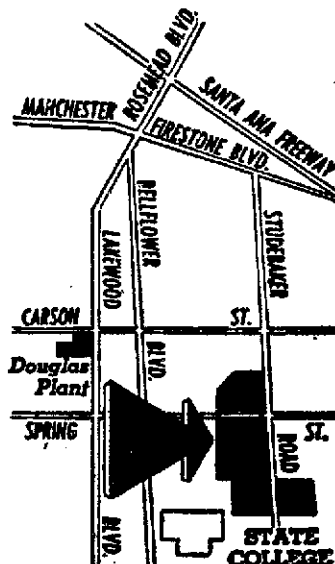
see the **JERRY FIELDING SHOW**  
KNXT channel 2 • Fridays 7:30 to 8 p.m.

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Go south on Rosemead—Lakewood or Bellflower Bldgs. to Spring St., 1 mile south of the Douglas plant... then turn east to Lakewood Plaza.

FROM LONG BEACH

Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle and go north to Spring St., then east to sales headquarters. Or go north on Bellflower Blvd., at Naval Hospital to Spring St., east 1 mile to property.



**Lakewood Plaza**

6500 east spring street 1 mile east of Bellflower Blvd.

**First Showing**  
The Homes That Denote  
Quality Construction and  
Real Value...

**WESTERN-KNOLLS**

Western Avenue at 244th Street  
58 Deluxe Homes—3 Bedrooms and 2  
Bedrooms and Den—12 Exterior Designs

FEATURES:

- Small answers with glass doors
- Garbage disposals, double sinks
- Wood-burning fireplaces
- Colored bath fixtures
- Nook space in kitchens
- Holly dual furnace with control
- Electric heaters in bath
- All interiors painted and papered
- Double garage, service porches
- Large wardrobe closets
- Completely landscaped
- Sewers, sidewalks and paved streets in and paid for

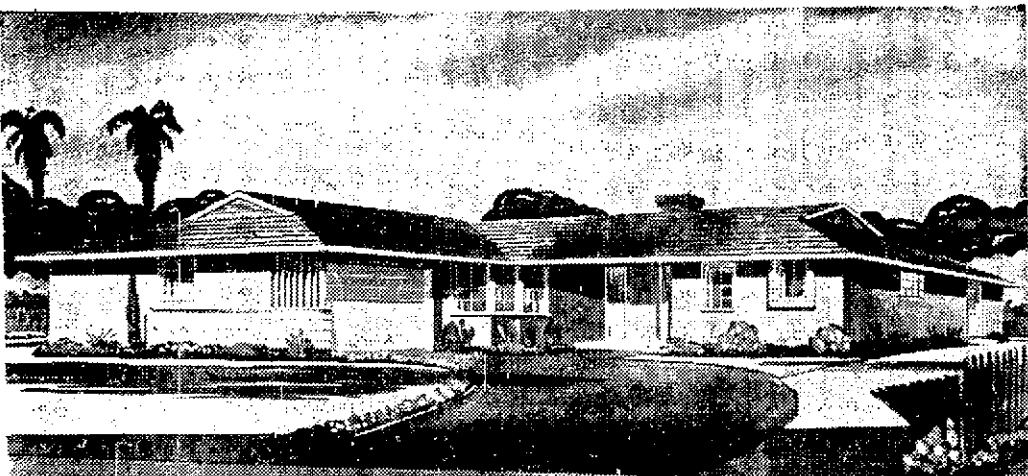
**\$11,750—Convenient Terms**  
C. C. SMITH, Exclusive Sales Agent  
MARK INV. CO., BUILDERS







## Bonded Homes Unit Preview



NOW READY—Formal opening is being held today on the third unit in Bonded Homes development at East and La Palma Sts., just north of Center St., Anaheim. This is one of the 35 three-bedroom, 1½-bath homes in the new community. Non-veterans and veterans may buy on down payment from \$1500 on conventional financing. Qualified veterans may buy on VA loans.

## Bonded Home Opens Third Unit Today

Third unit of the Bonded Homes development in Anaheim has its formal opening today. It was announced last week by C. Fred Smith and Arthur B. Weber, heads of Bonded Homes, Inc., firm which is fashioning the new community.

The new unit, now well into construction, consists of 35 three-bedroom or two-bedroom-and-den homes, each with 1½ baths. Location is East and LaPalma Sts., just north of Center St.

The dwellings are priced from \$13,550, and may be purchased by non-veterans or veterans as low as \$1500 down on a conventional financing. On FHA terms, the homes may be purchased on down payment from \$2900 plus impounds. Qualified veterans may buy on VA terms.

Architect William M. Bray, AIA, designed the homes in a number of different styles and floor plans, which are represented by a furnished model home open every day of the week from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Covering 1350 sq. ft. of livable area in addition to porches and garages, the dwellings boast such features as indoor planters, forced air unit heat, large sliding glass doors, wood-burning fireplaces, garbage disposal, luxurious wood-paneled living rooms, birch and knotty pine kitchen cabinets, and convenient center hall plans. The property was formerly an orange grove, many of whose trees have been retained intact on the sites.

In styling, quality of construction, number of features, and location, the homes are rated equal in value to those costing from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

The homes were planned to capture the easy informality of outdoor living. Living rooms face the rear and look out through sliding glass doors to spacious covered concrete patios or porches.

The property was planned in its entirety as a complete and beautiful community. Homes vary widely in architectural lines and color scheme. Streets were engineered to keep the community quietly residential, with cul-de-sacs to eliminate through traffic and its noise and hazards.

The property may be reached easily by going out Center St. to East St., then north to La Palma St.

## Dixon Elected to Institute of CPAs

Henry G. Dixon of 1002 Terrace Dr., certified public accountant, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants' national professional society of CPAs.

Dixon is associated with the firm of Windes & Irvine. He holds a CPA certificate from the state of California, obtained by written examination, and is a director of the Long Beach chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.

## Building Program

Mark A. Thoreson, president of the Home Builders Institute, reported before the board of directors that the tract builder plus hundreds of small builders have, in the past five years, erected enough houses and rental units to house more than one million people. He stated that this tremendous construction program by private enterprise only covers the City and County of Los Angeles and not the many other cities within the county.

## Men's Store to Stage Opening

Completely remodeled inside, Honeywell and Carpenter men's furnishings store at 539 Pine Ave. will stage its official opening next week in quarters which will contain double the salesroom space it formerly had.

The store now is 64 feet deep from the Pine Ave. front, where it formerly had only 32 feet. Display fixtures are finished in blond ash. The stockroom has been moved from the basement to the street floor and runs to the alley side of the building. Offices and rest rooms are on a mezzanine floor which has been built above the stockroom.

Heading a sales force of seven persons are B. Howell Honeywell and Fred L. Carpenter, owners.



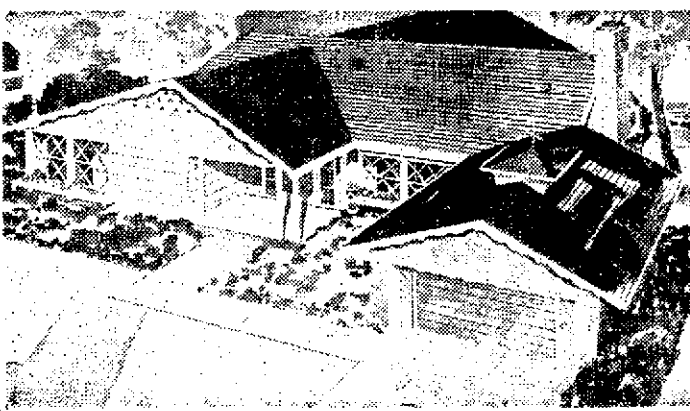
BARNEY G. WEST  
Will Attend Inaugural

## Sales Executive to Attend Inaugural

Barney G. West, general sales manager of Baker's appliance store, will leave for Mexico City Monday evening on an all-expense-paid holiday trip. West was one of 20 Southern California General Electric appliance dealers who won the trip through high sales ratings.

Mrs. West will accompany the sales executive on his "flying holiday" south of the border. They will attend the inaugural of Mexico's new president, Senor Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, during the week's festivities.

## Wide Choice Left



NINETY PER CENT sold out, the new "State College" unit of Lakewood Plaza still offers a wide choice of three-bedroom, two-bath homes such as the above exterior. Models are on view daily, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., north of Spring St. between Studebaker Rd. and Palo Verde Ave., Lakewood district.

## Lakewood Plaza's New Unit Popular

So popular has the new Lakewood Plaza residential unit become that the \$20,000-\$25,000 State College campus proved that only 40 of the original 471 three-bedroom, two-bath homes remain for sale, the Aldon Construction Co. disclosed yesterday.

However, Aldon officials declared, despite the widespread desire of families to locate next door to the big educational institution, a full choice of Aldon architectural styles and "luxurized" features are still available in the unit.

These features are observable in four model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Long Beach. They are on display every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. at Lakewood Plaza, north of Spring St., between Studebaker Rd. and Palo Verde Ave., in the Lakewood district.



MODERN TREND—Salesroom space will be doubled and a complete remodeling job will have been finished when the Honeywell & Carpenter men's furnishings store at 539 Pine Ave. stages its official opening next week. Owners B. Howell Honeywell and Fred L. Carpenter head a sales force of seven persons.—(Staff Photo.)

## Lynwood Loan Group Sees 109% Hike in Savings

An increase of 109 per cent in savings was registered by the Lynwood Savings and Loan Association during the first 10 months of this year. L. W. Dawn, assistant treasurer, reports in the December issue of the "Savings and Loan Journal," monthly trade magazine of the California Savings and Loan League.

Over 250 residents of the Lynwood area have been assisted to home-ownership during 1952 through the home financing facilities of the association, according to Dawn. Home-ownership in the United States has increased 35 per cent over the past 10 years and over 55 per cent of the nation's families now own their own home. Average modern home contains 972 square feet of livable space in contrast to the average behind the "iron curtain," where a family of four is confined to 352 square feet.

In the article, which features comments on business conditions by savings association managers from throughout California, Dawn goes on to say that foreclosures in the local area are estimated to be less than 1/10th of 1 per cent. He reveals that retail sales in the Lynwood area are up nearly 20 per cent over the 1951 period. Industrial construction for Lynwood he notes, is 17 per cent above the first 10 months of 1951.

## Tract Record

California real estate developments were financed to the extent of \$76,583,185 by the western home office of Prudential Insurance Co. during the first 10 months of 1952, it was announced yesterday.

## Port Officials to Address Realtors

E. G. Amar, port manager; John Davis, harbor commissioner, and Robert Shoemaker, harbor engineer, will lead a panel discussion on "Expenditures and Subsidies in Regards to Long Beach Harbor" Tuesday morning at the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum, according to H. A. Murray, program chairman.

The trio of city officials recently toured Europe and studied harbor problems throughout the various foreign countries they visited. New members to be initiated at this meeting include Chester V. Jackson, Realtor; and salesmen Leona Mae Lang, Everett E. Burnam, Theodore Burns, and Gail G. Garretson with Dorley Realty; Hope Lester with Harvey E. Miller, Marie B. Bjorge with Muntz Realty, F. H. Klassen with Elsie D. Schrank, L. R. Wahlgren with Edward A. Grant, J. Stowe Carney with Morris Holmquist, G. T. Steed with Harold K. Steele, and Harold Butler with Rex L. Hodges.

## Realty Class

Harold E. Wilson, teacher of real estate law, will hold his next class to qualify applicants for the California realty examinations at Poly High School in Room 424. Fundamentals of real estate practice will be taught together with examinations, land measurement, real estate mathematics and study of real estate forms as used in the practice.

## New NAREB Officers

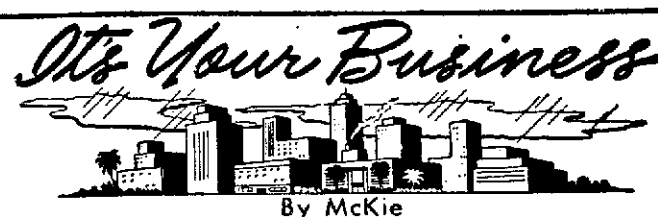


GALA OCCASION—Charles Shattuck, Los Angeles (second from left), is being congratulated by Clive Graham, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, upon the former's election as president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Occasion was the recent convention of NAREB at Miami Beach, Fla. Graham accepted the State Council Award on behalf of the local group while there. From left, Reg Dupuy, re-elected NAREB director; Shattuck, Barbara Moss, elected secretary of the Secretary's Council of NAREB, and Graham.

## New Tract to Open Today

First showing of Westernland and a den at a cost of \$11,750 at Knolls—the home development convenient terms.

Outstanding features include stall showers with glass doors, day at Western Ave. and 244th St., according to the Mark Investment Co., builders. The new tract contains 58 de-lux kitchens, Holly dual furnace dwellings with a choice of with control electric heaters in 12 exterior designs. The homes the bathrooms, painted and pamp may be selected with an eye for interior, double garages three-bedrooms or two-bedrooms and service porches.



If you don't believe it's snowing in Long Beach, ask City Tax Collector-Treasurer F. W. Brejcha.

He's snowed under—with tax payments. And, Brejcha admits, it's unusual for the "snow" to fall this time of year.

"It's the first time I can remember when we've had a lot of tax payments before December," said Brejcha.

The deadline is Dec. 10 for the first tax installment, incidentally.

Apparel stores throughout Long Beach saw a 15 per cent hike in sales last month over the same month in 1951, according to a report on 12th District percentage changes as compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco's Research Department. During the period January 1 to October 31 there was an increase of 3 per cent as compared to last year's figures.

Bank debits in the 12th District increased by 5 per cent during October 1952 as opposed to the same month last year. Figures were \$215,517,000 as matched with \$204,404,000.

Checks drawn on local banks for the first 10 months of this year saw a 6 per cent jump over the same period of time in 1951. Totals are as follows: \$2,123,910,000 and \$1,997,203,000.

Talking about banks, a woman financier, Agnes B. Cooney, who

is assistant secretary of the Stamford (Conn.) Trust Company, last week made public a dogmatic statement: "Women are a powerful force in the world." In the next breath, she proved it.

She revealed that women are becoming powerful in the very banks of the country—at one time the exclusive domain of the male species. Today 160,000 women are holding jobs in 15,000 banks over the Nation—with 6000 of them in executive positions ranging as high as chairman of the board!

In her own bank, 70 per cent of the employees are women, and over 65 per cent of the bank's transactions are with feminine customers. And they get along just dandy.

"Women are fast outnumbering men as investors," Bankers Cooney said, "and appear to feel very much at home in a world of facts and figures. Women have a natural grasp of finance, because it is inherent in them to be homemakers, with countless demands to be met on a limited budget and a diminishing dollar."

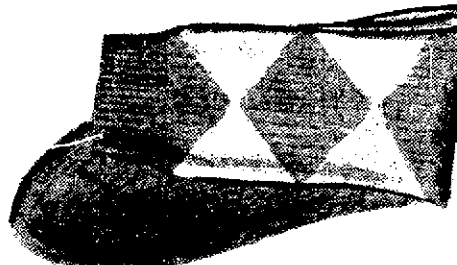
Her case seems proven. The gals are winding up one more of their many conquests of man-made institutions. The mere man customer, himself keenly conscious of limited budgets and diminishing dollars, can only hope for a resurgence of traditional feminine softness when he pleads for an extension on his mortgage!

JUST RIGHT

Gifts

Shop Evenings Until Christmas

**Sox**  
By Interwoven, Cooper, Jerks, and Esquire.  
Rayon and lisle shorties..... 55¢ and 65¢  
Colorful cotton argyles..... \$1.00  
Pure wool argyles..... \$1.95 and \$2.95



**Buxton billfolds**  
the wonderful stitchless purse that wears longer.  
INITIALED FREE  
\$3.50 to \$12.00



**Sport Shirts**  
in an excellent selection of fabrics, colors and prices to suit every purse.  
Washable novelties..... 3.95  
Gabardine & suitings..... 4.95  
Sharkskin suitings and sheen gabardine 7.95  
Pendleton woolsens..... 11.95 to 13.95  
Wool gabardine..... 14.95

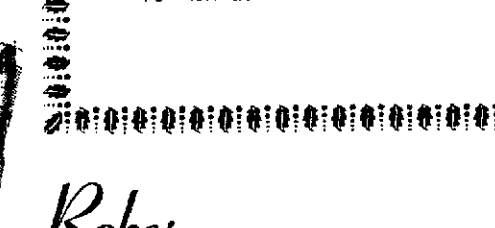


**Sweaters**  
Coat or slipover. A very wide selection of styles and sizes.  
Slipover vests..... 4.95  
Button front vests..... 4.95  
Slipover with sleeves..... 7.95-11.95  
Shaker knit coats..... 7.95  
Fuller cloth coats with coat sleeve..... 10.95



**Neckwear**  
—that is certain to please.  
Full lengths hand made silk tipped necks, foulards and satins.  
\$1.00 \$1.50  
\$2.50 \$5.00

**and now . . .**  
Just in time for your Christmas shopping  
—We wish to announce the completion of our remodeling program—a store with double the display and selling space, you will find shopping here much quicker and more comfortable. We have gone all out to provide you with the best selection ever. Sizes to fit all men, extra large, medium or small. We cordially invite you to visit us this Christmas time.



**Robes**  
Virgin wool robes by Pendleton in shadow plaids and Tartan checks.  
22.50 and 25.00  
Rayon robes, full lined; an exquisite garment in beautiful new colors.  
14.95 to 16.50



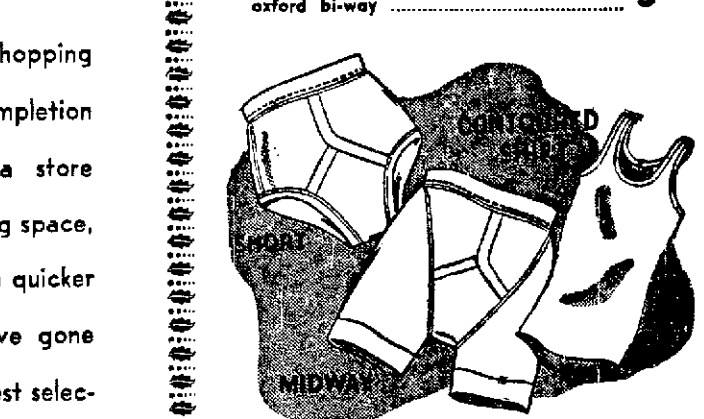
**Honeywell and Carpenter**  
The Smartest Shirts in Town  
LONG BEACH • CALIFORNIA  
539 PINE AVE.

for him

Arrow

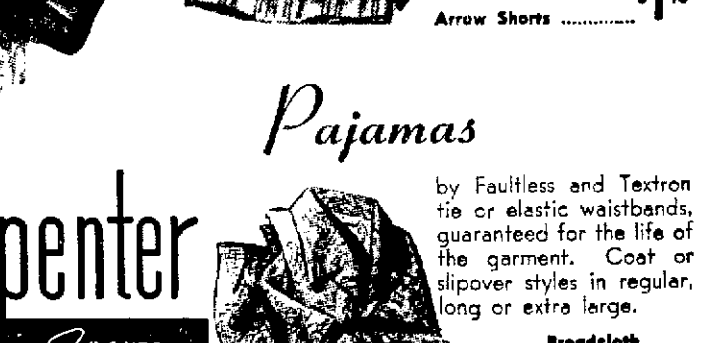
WHITE SHIRTS

In a great selection of collar styles and fabrics, one is sure to please him.  
DART-ARDEN-PAR—Par french cuff-drew..... \$3.95  
Broadcloth bi-way..... \$4.50  
DALE—Dale French cuff, oxford bi-way..... \$5.00



**Jockey UNDERWEAR**  
One of the best names in men's apparel.  
Jockey Shorts..... \$1.20  
Midway..... 1.50  
Over Knee..... 2.25  
Jockey Long..... 2.25  
Undershirts..... 1.00

**Broadcloth SHORTS**  
In tie side or boxer style with guaranteed waistbands.  
Cooper Shorts..... \$1.00  
Arrow Shorts..... \$1.45



**Pajamas**  
by Faultless and Textron tie or elastic waistbands, guaranteed for the life of the garment. Coat or slipover styles in regular, long or extra large.  
Broadcloth \$2.95 to \$3.95  
Sanforized Outing Flannels \$3.95 to \$4.50  
Rayons \$5.00 to \$10.00



LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1952



MAKE IT A MUSICAL XMAS
ACCORDIONS—120 Buss. from.....\$185
CLARINETS—From.....\$85
PIANOS—Saxophones.....\$445
SAXOPHONES—From.....\$195
TROMBONES—From.....\$24.50
TRUMPETS—From.....\$29.50
VIOLINS—From.....\$35
10% DOWN OUR OWN EZ TERMS
HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.
NOW IN OUR 35TH YEAR
139 Pine Ave.
FREE PARKING

Nothing Finer for the HOME!
We feature NAME BRANDS:
SUNBEAM, WESTINGHOUSE, TELEPHON APPLIANCES
EMERSON, RCA, RADIOS, LARGE SELECTION OF ELECTRIC RANGES
We Also RENT TV's
A. A. APPLIANCE
715 American, Ph. 6-3248

DIAMONDS
From private parties, estates, etc. We can save you real money and our reputation for the past 38 years is your guarantee of satisfaction.
MERITHEWS
Jewelers in L. B. for 37 Years
701 Security Bldg.
1st and Pine.

HOBBY MOTOR \$2.55
FADCO Electric
490 W. WILLOW AT MAGNOLIA
NEW BIBLES \$2.95
Catholic or Protestant. New Bibles \$2.95. Not sold in stores. Cash or easy terms (Dealers also) HOME DEMONSTRATION
PH. 39-5466

Piano Kindergarten
NO PIANO, PRACTICE FOR 4 TO 7 YR. OLDS. Personal instruction. Also piano lessons for adults. Open every Sun. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 414 S. Main St. Ph. 6-3733
ANTIQUE FURNITURE, China and colored glass.
KATHY'S KITCHEN KOTTAGE
New open 10-12 p.m. daily. Sun. 2-5 p.m. 741 E. Market St. N. L. B. Ph. 6-3714

SHOP SUN, 'TIL 4
All the toys you want, suits, shoes, hats, etc. Open every Sun. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 414 S. Main St. Ph. 6-3733
KATHY'S KITCHEN KOTTAGE
New open 10-12 p.m. daily. Sun. 2-5 p.m. 741 E. Market St. N. L. B. Ph. 6-3714

WHY
Should beautifully groomed, cultured women, who own luxury cars, wear and live in the ritziest places, yet miss the 4th dimension of comfort and beauty? Answer: They are missing the 4th dimension of comfort and beauty. Most of them are now available. Welcome to THE RINEAR PERFUME Bldg. 3810 E. 1st St. L. B.

OPEN SUN. 12 TO 9
Just Arrived Special Purchase L-A-M-P-S
\$12.50 TO \$21.50
GLUCK'S
4300 L. E. Blvd., Ph. 30-5403

SPECIAL
Chrome dietetic art with extension. All colors.
\$39.50
SALES FURNITURE-APPLIANCE
1900 E. Anaheim, Ph. 6-3733

Funeral Notice
AYRES-James Decker, of 4114 Oak Ave., Lakewood, survived by wife, Mary, and three children, daughter, Mrs. Gladys M. Ayres, service Monday, 12 noon, at St. Edward's Church, 1200 W. 10th St., Los Angeles.
BURLIN-George Arthur, of 1000 W. 10th St., Los Angeles, died at his home, 1000 W. 10th St., Los Angeles, Monday, 12 noon, at St. Edward's Church, 1200 W. 10th St., Los Angeles.

Classified Ads
Bellflower
DON'T BE LONELY FOR CHRISTMAS
Have a Merry Christmas with one of our many members.
OFFICIALS in all principal cities.
Send self-addressed envelope for reprints from national magazines and newspapers.
NATIONAL ORGANIZATION LICENSED
SOME OF OUR NEW MEMBERS
Businessman, 60. Tall, grey eyes.
Banker, 60. Bl. Hair, divorced.
Jazz, 30 degrees.
Refined, manufacturer. German.
Assistant engineer. Student of metaphysics.
Cost accountant in middle 40s.
Inventor. Plans to develop a finding good women. Please write.
Elvira, a gentleman looking for the impossible. (Love letter.)
Refined, divorced. Good sense of humor.
Promoter of shows. Girl under 25.
Hair stylist. Can make you look like a star.
Mechanical engineer, age 62.
Lakes a pure dancing.
WOMEN
Widow, petite. No children. Financially independent.
Sophisticated blond. Just returned from Guam. Has plenty to offer.
Devout Catholic. Shrewd. Housekeeper.
Public relations woman. Late 40s.
Natural blonde, nice figure.
Teacher—one would like to play after school with?
Widow, plan to travel.
Love-ly disposition.
Housewife. Loves to cook. Speaks French.
Pretty little girl. Late 20s. Born in France.
Rich widow from Middle West.
2nd marriage. No children.
All nationalities and religions.
CLARA LANE
842 South Broadway, Los Angeles 7705
1332 North Vine, Hollywood
HIDDEN 2-9108
Hours daily and Saturday, 11 to 5 p.m.
SUNDAY, 12 TO 5 P. M.

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SUNDAY, 12 TO 5 P. M.

CLARA LANE
DON'T BE LONELY FOR CHRISTMAS
Have a Merry Christmas with one of our many members.
OFFICIALS in all principal cities.
Send self-addressed envelope for reprints from national magazines and newspapers.
NATIONAL ORGANIZATION LICENSED
SOME OF OUR NEW MEMBERS
Businessman, 60. Tall, grey eyes.
Banker, 60. Bl. Hair, divorced.
Jazz, 30 degrees.
Refined, manufacturer. German.
Assistant engineer. Student of metaphysics.
Cost accountant in middle 40s.
Inventor. Plans to develop a finding good women. Please write.
Elvira, a gentleman looking for the impossible. (Love letter.)
Refined, divorced. Good sense of humor.
Promoter of shows. Girl under 25.
Hair stylist. Can make you look like a star.
Mechanical engineer, age 62.
Lakes a pure dancing.
WOMEN
Widow, petite. No children. Financially independent.
Sophisticated blond. Just returned from Guam. Has plenty to offer.
Devout Catholic. Shrewd. Housekeeper.
Public relations woman. Late 40s.
Natural blonde, nice figure.
Teacher—one would like to play after school with?
Widow, plan to travel.
Love-ly disposition.
Housewife. Loves to cook. Speaks French.
Pretty little girl. Late 20s. Born in France.
Rich widow from Middle West.
2nd marriage. No children.
All nationalities and religions.
CLARA LANE
842 South Broadway, Los Angeles 7705
1332 North Vine, Hollywood
HIDDEN 2-9108
Hours daily and Saturday, 11 to 5 p.m.
SUNDAY, 12 TO 5 P. M.

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Hours daily and Saturday, 11 to 5 p.m.
SUNDAY, 12 TO 5 P. M.







1952 D-3

**Furniture for Sale 73**

**ATTENTION: APT.,  
HOUSE OWNERS!  
NEW AND USED  
FURNITURE  
AT BARGAIN PRICES**

**LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM,  
BEDROOM, COFFEE BEDS,  
LAMP, TV SET, RANGES,  
CARPET REMNANTS - ALL**

**PRICED TO MOVE**

**AARON SCHULTZ**  
Economy Annex  
338 LOCUST

---

**Carload Purchase  
Philco Refrigerators  
PRICE \$309.95**

A few of these refrigerators are  
slightly damaged and  
Will Be Sacrificed for \$239.  
Also Apt-size Ranges, \$79.50

**NO MONEY DOWN  
EASY TERMS**

**IRVING'S**  
5538 ATLANTIC

---

**No Down  
Payment**

**3 ROOMS ONLY \$399**

Two-piece living room, beautiful  
modern print, makes a bed  
matching chair, Colpad, refrigerator  
with '49 unit; all white  
stove, very clean; Hollywood bed  
room with white leatherette  
spring; 5-piece blond dinette set  
with lucite chairs. - Only  
\$139.50 month on credit.

**FASHION FURNITURE**  
3005 E. Anaheim Open Ends  
5th Street  
5th Street

**Private party's 3 rooms, Mahogany  
Brazilian American. Tea wagon  
\$40, dining room coffee table  
\$15, 4-drawer Drexel kneehole  
\$10, 2-drawer chest set \$20,  
11x15 and bed matching all-wood  
Chinese padded rug, beige buck-  
ground, \$80; step end table \$5**

5-pe. drop-leaf hutchogany exten-  
sion table, ladder back chairs  
\$60; cherry wood rocker \$15.

machines lamp commodities.  
drawers each \$25 each;  
glass 10 to 12 in. high, hutch  
class doors, white enamel, \$25  
to 50 p. m. only. 3475 GARD-  
CEN. 9-25

1052 O'KEEFE & MERRITT—11  
that big de luxe PC, all auto-  
matic, that has clock that turns  
on lights, adjusts heat, and  
minder, vanishing shelf cover  
all chrome top; also has all-steel  
case in middle, 40 in. high, 30  
broiler. It's the big 40-in. model  
paid over \$240 for it new; can  
have for contract balance.  
Two women want it, my pay-  
ment of \$13.34 per mo. See dea-  
ter. 1933 S. Long Beach Blvd.  
Chico, 9-3 p. m. Sun. 11 to 5  
p. m. 9-25

Or phone NE-2-7408.

**REPOSSSESSED**  
**ON SALE at the warehouse store**

**FURNITURE and APPLIANCES**  
Your entire furniture needs

MODEL home 6-rooms, out! freeze  
includes 4 cu. ft. top freezer  
Refrigerator with 10 shelves  
and 2 drawers. Includes 10  
beautiful freeze safe and chair  
set, new, modern, 100% new  
dining set, 2 modern headboard  
bedroom sets. Complete price on  
this set is \$1,500.00. Save \$100.00  
state credit is O.K. at HUD  
Dept. near Olive. Call 243-1111

**PHILCO REFRIGERATOR**  
This new Philco refrigerator with  
cross-top freezer chest, 10 shelves  
and crisper for vegetable  
storage. Includes 2 drawers  
on it. Can have for contract  
price of \$1,500.00. Save \$100.00  
if you take payment of \$90.00  
down. Call 243-1111. Philco  
Besch Div., (Angdon) 3 blocks  
from Olive.

11:00 to 5:00 or phone NEwman 2-7406.

**RETURNED** from model home Lakewood. All new, includes refrigerator and gas range, piece living room group, 17-piece bedroom, 21-piece dining room. Complete price \$695. You pay weekly. We specialize in out-of-state credit. **CLOCK FURN.**, 8 S. Long Beach Blvd., Complete near Olive.

OPEN SUN. 12 TO 9

Linnie Sick? Dora the mother  
 3555 35th St. 355 and  
 made new s's

**GLUCKS**  
 E. 4300 L. 20-25-54  
 MXPLE dining room, complete. Ph  
 room set, breakfast, den. Tav  
 lamps, rugs, desk, set. dabb  
 chairs, chairs, chairs, wash  
 stove, Fridgidaire, dishes  
 mine. All like new. 2418 Chesin

**BEF.** spring and mattress, \$5  
 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick  
 spring and mattress \$15. Section  
 bed divan, 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick  
 \$10. 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick  
 \$10. 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick

**CHAS. OF LONDON.** Rose 1938 Buick  
 davenport & matching chair, L  
 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick  
 hole desk, \$35. 711B Elm.

**11 DONCAN PHYFE** cable and  
 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick  
 tables, occasional chairs, bu  
 turn, etc. 9-1094.

**ALAN GOUL** living room, includ  
 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick  
 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1938 Buick

ing. \$8.95 sq. yd. Terms.  
Tony Suk. 127 E. 3rd. 7-98

SOL HOUSE, leaving town, practically all furniture for sale. Reasonable prices. 1402 E. Main St. Ph. 20-1990.

LARGE refrigerator \$75. Wash \$15. Stove, \$25. Heater stove. Small refrig. \$25. Apt. size set \$25. 6271 Cherry. 20-3662.

BED DIVAN, sofa tables, chairs, dresser, mirror, Futane tank dehoruse. 90-7855.

1 RED MAPLE hutch, other furniture & miscellaneous items. 1 Jackson. Ph. 20-4723.

HOUSEHOLD of furniture 4 or 5 old, 17 cut, deer heads, 20 small pieces, leave town. 80-75

USED RUGS, all sizes, and living room sets, West Coast

Glenners, 1739 Cherry. 7-5170  
SLIGHTLY used 2-pc. living rm.

**Furniture Values**  
Coldspot Refrigerator, Rebuilt  
Guaranteed ..... \$89.  
"Ee Chrome Dinette.

Reg. \$79.50 value..... \$59.50  
3-Pc. Living Room Suite.....

Floor sample. Reg. \$139.50. **\$89.**  
Box Springs and Mattress (New). Reg. \$59.50 set. **\$39.**

**Long Beach**  
**FURNITURE**  
American at 5th  
FREE Parking—Rear of Store  
Mon. & Fri. Even. 'til 10

**Year's**

**Free Shipping**

**Carrying Charge**  
 1/3 Dn., Bal. 12 Mo  
 OR  
 Longer Terms Available  
**Circle Furniture**  
 4648 Las Coyotas  
 Ph. 90-7476  
*Best of Traffic Circle at Ximera*



**NEW DOWNTOWN**  
Lovely single with carpeting, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, central air conditioning, central heat, with refrigerator, T.V. antenna. 44 Locust.

**NEW DOWNTOWN**  
1 B. 1 L. 1 B. 1 BEDROOM  
Calif. floor, spacious much tile, many closets, nicely decorated; central heat, central air conditioning. 2. Wardlaw Rd.

**NEW BEDRM.** range, a/c, refrigerator, central heat, central air conditioning, adults. \$70. 1001 Belmont

**NEW BEDRM.** modern duplex, nice furnance, school-age girl accepted. 2811th St. 1st & 4 Sunday, 28 11th St. Seal Beach

**NEW BEDRM.** or 1-bedroom & den. central heat, central air conditioning, no smoking; adults only. 1488. Ph. 35-1083.

**New—Just Completed**  
 1-bdrm. Br. out lit. Dining, TV, shower, alt. tile, 4121 E. 4th.  
**VELVET** 5-br. apt. Garbage disposal, 12' x 12' tile, blinds. Panel-view  
 nest. Adults. 345 WALNUT  
 345 WALNUT  
**BAYVIEW**  
 2-bdrm. apt. Some furniture  
 available, \$115. Adults. 1st &  
 Bayshire. Phone 8-6633.  
 1-bdrm. apt. 12' x 12' tile. Belmont  
 Heights, 1/2. front room & kitchen  
 sep. Dining room, garbage disposal.  
 12' x 12' tile. 12' x 12' tile. 12' x 12' tile.  
**LOSE** 11. Upper double. Child  
 considered. No drinkers.  
 727 MARQUIS  
 G. NEW 1-bdrm. Adult modern  
 with garage. Adults. No pets.  
 12' x 12' tile. N.Y. 12' x 12' tile.  
**WALNUT** New 1-bdrm. apt.

CHANCE EAST side loc. 8-4489.  
2141 Hwy. 101. \$435. Ocean  
view. 2 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths.  
CLIMONT new home. 2 bdrms.,  
new utilities paid. Garage. \$1125.  
29 Peconica. Ph. 90-1901.

CLIMONT new home. Ready new  
floor 1-bdrm. Dispos. wired for  
TV & range. Garage. Adults. \$750.

AVALEN VILLAGE UNIT 2  
101 1st and 2nd Aves. 148-2000.  
Taking applications. Tel. 2-3454.

UPPER 1-bdrm. apt. Stove and  
refrigerator, \$30. Rent of 2845  
Vista St.

NEW 2-bdrm. apt. Stail shower &  
tub. Garage, dispos., laundry.  
Call 148-2000.

ROOM tiper apt. Newly decorated  
throughout. Refrig., range & car.  
pet. \$250. 2141 St. 148-2000.

NEW deluxe 2-bdrm. apt. Shower,  
surfact heat, close to Adulis. ad  
pets. \$300. 2141 St.

2 bdr. & ROOMS. Rent baby  
o. garage available. 1415 E.

1st St. \$3-1490.  
7.50 - NICE 1-bedroom. Utilities  
included. Garage. 1533 Chestnut. Pl.  
9-6369.  
BEDROOM. Forced air heat, Bel-  
mont Shore. 2334 1/2, Canada.  
BDRM., \$300 H. S. Siskind, Rm.  
101, 4817  
NEPHEWISHED entrance. Utilities  
paid. Single working person. \$30.  
Inquire 1424 Rose.  
7.50 Mo. Cdn. 1 br 3215 E.  
Rm. 90-1424  
Bdr. fully decov. Over garage  
apt. 4030 E. 14th.  
30 1 BDRM. upper. Adults. East-  
side. 9-7977 9-2351.  
DECORATED, unfurnished sing-  
le. Ideal for couple. 4-7477  
BDRM. lower. Garage, no pets.  
518 Belmont. 90-1859.  
E.R. Cherry & Anshelm. 1-bdrm.

**BEST \$37.50.** Ph. 20-632.  
**BEAT** 1948 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 4 cyl., pd.  
 Clear Pl. NEW. J. 44-231.  
**BK** 45 — DOWNTOWN large single,  
 stove and refrig., aduls., 70-90 ft.  
 Call 1000 Locust St. 2nd fl.  
 I child OK. 1030 Loma Vista E.  
**BDRY.** \$34. 1301 1/2 51st Ave. S.  
 Dr. N. P. Lomita 634.  
**BELMONT** 1948 Buick Wildcat, 4 door; refrig.;  
 dispense. 216 St. Joseph.  
**BIGLE apt.** \$50. On beach near  
 Belmont pier. 3987 Hillin St.  
**Furnished Houses 109**

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**BIXBY KNOLLS**  
 Executive homes, 1000 sq. ft., den  
 and playroom; \$200; reference:  
 CHIL MAROTTE, 6-5832; 4-5260.  
**Rex L. HODGES CO.**

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**OR LEASE** to respon. tenant only,  
 \$75 mo.; beautifully furnished;  
 central heat, gas, washer, auto  
 washbasin, etc.; 3 child over 8 OK.

54 J.C.: Large 2-brm. house; nice yard; garage; well furn. 4727  
Colorado St.; close to 3d and 11th  
St. bus. Sun. 10 a. m. to 6  
p. m. Or phone 20-1933 for app'l

**FRENCH'S**  
Rentals & Real Estate  
318 E. 8dwy. 88-5430; 76-4092

**We Have Rentals**  
EAST LONG BEACH REALTY  
1400 E. 4TH  
APARTS. Close to canal, transp. &  
shops. 2 bzs., redco., fenced yard,  
fruit trees, gar. \$250 per mo.  
Call 26-1400 for app'l.

—BDRM. party. Patio, Garage. Re-  
latable party. 237 Granada. Be-  
tween 10 a. m. & 7 p. m.

443. NEWLY Decor. 2-room cot-

3536 Wall St. Signal Hill.  
SMALL home, garage; 1-year lease;  
partly furn. or unfurn. pet. chil-  
dren. \$250. Call 331-1111.  
2 BEDROOMS; clean, attractive,  
furn. & a/c; near shopping  
center. \$250. Call 331-1111.  
BDRM. modern. Convenient to  
bus & store. Lg. yards. Children  
OK. \$200. Fenwick, rear house. 12814  
Plat. Westminister. Prefer  
rental. Call 331-1111.  
NEWLY furnished cottage. Adults  
OK. No pets. Utilities paid. \$50.  
600. Gensia.  
3 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath. bedrm. furn., v.  
blinds, water, gas, & yd. care.  
pet. Comp. 100. Call 331-1111.  
1 bedroom house (rent) for 2  
milledged or working people.  
Util. incl. \$60. Phone 7-8476.  
3 BDRM. 2 1/2 bath. 2 car 2  
adults. 2035 45 Spaulding Way.  
Owner Garden Cove 2216.

**CLEAN garden.** collars, available  
Tuesdays, \$90. 81-635.  
**2-BEDRM**, 1 bath, 2nd fl.,  
Verado Canyon Rd. E. 85-856.  
\$600; REDEC.; b.m.; 2 baths;  
neph; adults; 4day Cdnr. 9-6335.  
**SIMPLE FLAVORS ROOM.**  
PHONE 4-8618.

**Unfurnished Houses 110**

**NEW 3-bedrm.** home. Walk to Macy  
Co. & sch. Reliable \$760. 4533  
Custans. 3rd St. W. Lakewood  
9-6300. Del Amo. 7-0323.  
9 a.m.

**FOR LEASE—3-br.** home, never  
occupied, with option to  
buy. 1-9736. 8-2391.

**1-BEDRM.** house and guest house in  
E. Bayard and near Cal  
St. 5 m. Torrey 5-2341.

**2 BEDRM** cottage, infant O.K.  
\$39 mo. 108 Main St.

**1 1/2 -bath** bungalow, 1000 sq. ft.,

**It's Easy to  
Place Your  
INDEPENDENT-  
PRESS-TELEGRAM  
CLASSIFIED ADS**

In LONG BEACH  
Sixth and Pine  
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In BELLFLOWER (Bellflower,  
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17160 So. Bellflower  
Blvd.  
Ph. Torrey 7-1823

In Compton (Compton,  
Lynwood, Wilshire,  
Paramount)

212 W. Compton Blvd.  
Ph. NE. compton 1,6941

PH. NEWMARK 1-6241



**130 Homes for Sale 130**

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**SELL OR TRADE**

Car. trailer or \$1467 cash on this 1952 home, 2 & hobby room. Priced at \$7500. Payments, \$62 mo.

**Duplex & Business**

Cor. Adams & L. B. Blvd. 2-br. each & bus. building. Price cut for quick sale. Some financing.

OPEN 12 TO 5  
1601 MCKENZIE

TH ST. REALTY  
REALTORS 20-1467; 2-7454

3856 PINE  
OPEN 1 TO 5

This spacious 2-bedroom and convertible den plus hobby room. 1 1/2 baths; fireplace in living room and den; carpet and drapes; disposal and dishwasher; on beautiful landscaped 65x180 corner.

**CLOSE IN**  
**\$3500 FULL PRICE**  
 A spacious 2 story frame home with lower floor converted into 2 apts. Partially furn. 3-bedrms., upstairs. Full 50-ft. R-4 lot.

**FOR FAST ACTION LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US**

HOLMQUIST, Reditor  
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with all  
ichen, 3  
rved air  
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Arcadia  
d heated  
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Very clean, new roof, tile bath  
plus extra 4 lot nr. stores. Only  
\$12,500. terms. Call now.

**214 PARK AVE.**

Ecl. Shore lge. 3-br. home, 2205  
sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, unit heat, dble  
gar., patio. Close to everything.  
\$20,000 includes drapes & carpets.

**ACME REALTY CO.**

**Big Family**  
Delightful 2-story, 5-bed-room, 11-room home. All furnished; modern bathrooms. Big rampu room. Extra large lot; 100x127. Beautiful trees and shrubs. Ev

in November \$20,000. Special price now for quick sale. Grand fire place.

**Jim Grant—Realtor**  
2742 E. Broadway. Ph. 9-2722

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**PARK ESTATES**  
Beautiful home, liv. rm. w/ large alcove, window facing

Inc.  
5432 Atlantic

**OPEN DEN**  
washer.  
excellent  
redwood  
schl&s &  
to... See

**ULTRA LOCATION  
BELMONT HEIGHTS**  
2-STORY DUPLEX. 2-brs. up,  
brs. dn. secluded yard. Sprinkler

5 years  
large lot  
s. transp.  
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show.  
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RIGHT PRICE. OWNER WANT  
NICE HOME, CALIF. OR HT  
WILL TRADE OR SELL.  
A-1 REALTY SERVICE  
90-0403 REALTORS 3223 E. 2

OPEN 1-5  
2525 DAISY AVE.  
3-hr. close to transportation

PLACE  
 Large  
 ALTOR  
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**Belmont Shore**  
152 Argonne Open 1

many extras, including dispos-  
carpets, cornices, Bendix, etc.

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OPEN 1 TO 4:30

292 HERMOSA  
3-bedrm. and den. \$15,500.

5140 DAISY  
2-bedrm. and rumpus rm., \$10,000.

**LOS CERRITOS**  
**OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5**  
**3720 Pacific Avenue**  
5 bedrooms, 2½ baths; 3 year old; 61'x81'1/2"; \$22,500. Terrific!  
70-8449 — Eves. 7-1667

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**COLORED**

480 E. 52ND ST.  
A dandy 3-bedroom stucco, 4-yr-old. Completely modern. 2-car garage. Full size lot. \$9750 terms. NORMAN N. LEE, 225 E. 1st St. Ph. 68-6715.

**1506**  
**THE USA**  
**ALAMITOS**  
Garage. 56x  
lot only  
much lower  
5 yrs. ago.

**1202 ROSE**  
\$2000 down. 2 bedroom new  
decorated inside and out, garar  
fenced yard. Shown by appi.  
Mr. Stanley, Res. Ph. 4-4474  
**WELER, 423 E. Ocean. 7-89**

**STUC. DUP. \$11,500**  
E side beautiful low du. the

...ing. Nice  
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 ... 4-3293  
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 ...on Manor;

REX L. HODGES CO.  
 VIEW the world from your  
 castle for \$2500 dn. 3-bdrm.  
 baths, stucco, 4 mos. old.  
 everything—breakfast room,  
 dishwasher, disposal, corner  
 GI loan. Call 90-0468.  
 THIS IS A BUY

3-BR. home, priced  
40-1318  
\$6350  
of Orange  
large 2-

res. 20-5051  
Ara. mce. 2  
rpl. Closets  
E. 3 car gar.  
Terms.  
N. Realtor  
ME. 3-8853  
TERMINO  
RIVER KNOLLS 2-bdrms

many extras  
you must sell.

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e, 2-car ga-  
R-2 LCT  
of Termino.

den: priced for Honda sale.  
1139: even., 40-3850.

**3024 ADRIATIC  
ONLY \$8750**  
For a Brewar 5-room hon  
near the Park-\$1500 down.  
**2315 MYRTLE**

NNA AVE.  
 home 4 yrs.  
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 4% loan.

**N TEMPLE**  
Terms.  
at 6-3738  
RUMPHUS INC.;  
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# STOREY-RICKETTS

Long Beach's Sole Hudson Dealer

## OFFERS

- ✓ Good Cars at Low Prices
- ✓ Long as 30 Month Terms
- ✓ Long as 1 Year Guarantee
- ✓ PLUS Life Protection Insurance

'51 Nash Sedan .....	\$1945
Ambassador with Hydra-Matic	
'50 Olds Club Coupe ..	\$1745
'51 Stude. V-8 Club Cpe.	\$1595
'50 Hudson Club Cpe. .	\$1395
'48 Olds Club Coupe ..	\$1295
'48 Stude. Convertible .	\$1095
'47 Stude. Sedan .....	\$ 895
Land Cruiser, 4-Door	
'47 Chrysler Convertible	\$ 895
'47 Chevrolet Club Cpe.	\$ 845
'47 Chev. Sedans (2) ...	\$ 795
'46 Chrysler Convertible	\$ 745

## 1946-'47 HUDSONS

We are overstocked on this particular model. In order to take in more as trade-ins on the new Hudson we must sell the present stock. Therefore we offer you a POSTWAR CAR AT PREWAR PRICES! These cars are equipped such as radio, heater, overdrive, etc. All models and wide choice of colors.

Low as \$395

'47 Pontiac Club Cpe. .	\$ 395
'41 Dodge Club Cpe. ...	\$ 295
'41 Chev. Club Cpe. ....	\$ 295
'40 Chev. 2-Door .....	\$ 295

Over 100 Cars for Your Selection at

**830 American**

Open Sun &amp; Evenings Phone 7-2746

## Save at Severin's Big Month-End Clearance

Due to the tremendous demand for the beautiful new Nash Golden Airlyte, we are forced to SLASH PRICES on our used car stock to make room for more trade-ins.

### GOOD NASH VALUES

'52 STATESMAN CUSTOM 4-DOOR .....	\$2695
Radio, heater, overdrive, beautiful metallic green with whitewalls and all other famous Nash features. Very few miles.	
'51 STATESMAN 2-DOOR .....	\$1695
Overdrive, radio, heater. Choice of two.	
'51 RAMBLER STATION WAGON .....	\$1695
Radio, heater, overdrive. Smart metallic green and exceptionally clean.	
'50 AMBASSADOR 2-DOOR .....	\$1795
It's immaculate! Has radio, heater, Hydra-Matic and all Nash features including Weather-Eye air conditioner, bed and reclining seats.	
'49 "600" 2-DOOR SEDAN .....	\$1195
Has radio, heater and overdrive.	
'48 AMBASSADOR CONVERTIBLE .....	\$1095
Overdrive, radio, heater, whitewalls, new top. Exceptionally clean throughout.	

### GOOD BUYS IN OTHER MAKES

'52 Hudson .....	\$2795	'52 Hillman .....	\$1445
Hornet 4-door, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Only 2700 miles.		4-door sedan, heater, etc. This car is like new.	
'52 Chevrolet .....	\$2295	'51 Austin .....	\$1245
Bel Air. Beautiful 2-tone blue with radio, heater, etc.		4-door sedan. Clean to run.	
'52 Chevrolet .....	\$2295	'50 Willys .....	\$1195
4-door sedan. Styling de luxe with radio, heater.		Jeepster. Painted yellow with radio, heater, overdrive.	
'51 Stude. ....	\$1995	'49 Ford .....	\$1195
Land Cruiser with radio, heater, automatic transmission. Very few miles. FORD'S SPECIAL.		Convertible. New paint, seat covers, radio, heater.	
'50 Olds "88" .....	\$1895	'46 Lincoln .....	\$695
4-door sedan, 2-tone gray, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.		4-door sedan. Original black finish, radio, heater and whitewalls. A one-owner car.	

### TRANSPORTATION VALUES AT 721 AMERICAN AVE.

'38 Nash 4-Door .....	\$45	'39 Olds 4-Door .....	\$155
'39 Nash 4-Door .....	\$55	Radio, heater, new seat covers. Clean.	
'37 Pontiac 4-Door .....	\$65	'41 Hudson 4-Door .....	\$165
'39 Plymouth 2-Door .....	\$85	Radio, heater.	
'39 Buick Sp. 4-Dr. ....	\$85	'39 Plymouth 4-Door .....	\$165
'38 Buick 4-Door .....	\$95	'41 Stude. 4-Door .....	\$195
'39 Ford Coupe .....	\$150	Champion. Radio, heater. Mechanically sound.	
'42 Plymouth 4-Door .....	\$155	'42 Nash 600 Sedan .....	\$195
'42 Ford 6 Coupe .....	\$155	Radio, heater. Mechanically perfect.	
'46 Nash 4-Door .....	\$595		
Ambassador, Radio, heater, overdrive. Mechanically perfect.			

Remember—Severin Motors will be here tomorrow to back up what we do and say today!

## SEVERIN MOTORS

YOUR NASH DEALER

1580 AMERICAN AVE.

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326 E. SEVENTH ST.

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Open Evenings and Sunday

## B & B

Quality Cars

For Less

### '52 Jaguar \$3695

Mark VII 4-dr. sedan, beautiful ebony finish, completely equipped. Save many hundreds of dollars on this car.

### '49 Cadillac \$2595

Convertible, beautiful French gray with red leather interior, nylon top, completely equipped. Our weekend special for \$2595.

### '46 Cadillac \$1395

Fleetwood with '49 grille, '49 fenders, new body style; this car has the new look, see it today.

### '51 Lincoln \$2695

Cosmopolitan, radio, heater, ebony finish, an outstanding car in and out, our special price \$2695.

Open 'Til 10 Every Evening

## B & B

MOTOR SALES

"World's Greatest Values"

437 E. Anaheim

# ART MORGAN

MOTOR CO.

'52 Pontiac .....	\$2895	'52 Cadillac .....	\$4895	'52 Pontiac .....	\$2495
CATALINA. Share.		Fleetwood, 2-tone. Power steering. All equipment. Few local miles.		4-door Chieftain deluxe. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.	
'52 Buick .....	\$2795	'51 Olds 98 .....	\$2395	'51 Chevrolet .....	\$1995
Riviera 502 coupe. Loaded. See this one.		Convertible. Whitewalls. All equipment.		Bel-Air, 2-tone.	
'52 Cadillac .....	\$4295	'51 Hudson .....	\$2195	'51 Olds 88 .....	\$2350
"62" sedan. Just driven out. Fully equipped.		Hornet club coupe. Hydra-Matic. Radio and heater.		2-tone Suner. White walls. All equipment.	
'51 Mercury .....	\$2095	'51 Ford .....	\$2195	'51 Plymouth .....	\$1795
Frontier, 2 in. choice from. Full leather.		Victoria. V-8, 2-door. Radio, heater, overdrive.		Convertible, real nice.	
'51 Plymouth .....	\$1745	'51 Nash .....	\$1545	'51 Cadillac .....	\$3795
Belvedere. This one you must see.		Rambler station wagon. All equipment.		Fleetwood, 2-tone & spot-less.	
'51 Pontiac .....	\$2095	'51 DeSoto .....	\$1895	'51 Ford .....	\$1895
Convertible. Full equipment.		4-door, 2 to choose from.		Conv. Overdrive, radio, heater. Can't tell from new.	
'50 Cadillac .....	\$2995	'50 Buick .....	\$2095	'51 Pontiac .....	\$2345
51 COUPE. El Paso beige. Loaded.		Riviera, 502 Special. 2-tone paint. Local car and loaded.		Station Wagon. Loaded.	
'50 Pontiac .....	\$1895	'50 Chevrolet .....	\$1895	'51 Olds 99 .....	\$2795
Convertible. Got everything.		Bel-Air Power Glide. Look this one over.		Holiday, 2-tone green, whitewalls. Local one-owner. Like new.	
'50 Olds 88 .....	\$1795	'50 DeSoto .....	\$1695	'50 Pontiac .....	\$1695
2-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Unbelievable.		4-door, 2-tone. Radio and heater.		2-door, 4 to choose from.	
'49 Olds 88 .....	\$1625	'49 Chrysler .....	\$1495	'50 Cadillac .....	\$2895
Sedan. One of the few to be found.		4-door. Buy of the week.		4-door, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.	

# ART MORGAN

MOTOR COMPANY

ATLANTIC at ANAHEIM

Believe It or Not...!

WE SOLD

41 New Pontiacs

IN ONE DAY!!

Now! We're Going to Sell  
The Used Car Trade-ins  
The Same Way—Just as Fast!!

Get the Deal of a Lifetime Today!!



### '38 Pontiac

Nice little 2-dr. sedan, serviced in our shop; good tires and paint.

\$95



### '47 Oldsmobile

Club sedan; new factory-like finish, Hydra-Matic in wonderful condition.

\$1495



### '50 Chrysler

Newport, a very sharp car inside and out, driven by one owner; save on this one.

\$2195



### '39 Pontiac

Black sedan; tires like new; looks and runs swell.

\$95



### '47 Hudson

2-dr. sedan; radio, heater overdrive, very clean inside and out.

\$695



### '46 Chevrolet

Coupe; nice little green car, very solid motor; just the thing for business or pleasure.

\$695

### '50 Nash

4-dr. custom de luxe. Beautiful upholstery. This is one you can sleep in; in excellent condition. Overdrive, radio, heater, etc. Lic. 1P44787.

\$1295

### '49 Oldsmobile

Very popular sedanet model, sharp blue finish, Hydra-Matic drive. This is one you will like. Lic. 1P17066.

\$1495

### '49 Plymouth

Special de luxe 4-dr. sedan. This car in top condition, has very low mileage. Lic. 2A43684.

\$1195

### '51 Pontiac

This car will really amaze you. It's a 4-dr. Chieftain de luxe; shows excellent care by one owner. Lic. 1C35189.

\$1895

### '50 Pontiac

Beautiful little sedan coupe, that economical 8-cyl. engine, custom tailored seat covers, tires like new. Lic. 1D28720.

\$1695

### '49 Pontiac

Popular little Streamliner model, has been checked very carefully in our shops and found to be OK. Lic. 1Y4299.

\$1495

### '51 Studebaker

Man, if you want one like new, this is it. 4-dr. Champion de luxe sedan. Money-saving overdrive; looks like new. Lic. 1C38451.

\$1595

### '49 Dodge

Factory maroon finish, a 2-dr. car. Perfect inside and out, tires like new.

\$1195

### '46 Pontiac

Sharp dove gray finish, sedan coupe body with the 6-cyl. engine. Priced to move quick. Lic. 7N76759.

\$795

### '48 Pontiac

Sedanet 2-dr. Torpedo sedan. Radio, heater. Thousands of good trouble free miles. Lic. 1P23143.

\$1095

### '50 Studebaker

Beautiful little 5-passenger coupe in the Champion style. Driven and serviced locally. Lic. 1P46583.

\$1295

### '46 Chevrolet

4-dr. Fleetmaster sedan. Factory-like finish, very good tires, mechanically OK. Lic. 1P89058.

\$795

## Low Low Prices

Personally  
Selected  
James  
Guaranteed  
Cars

### Note:

All prices only the salesman's commission above wholesale price.

### Check Them

'46 Plym. . . . .	\$595
Sedan; radio, heater.	
'50 Pontiac \$1645	
Chieftain de luxe 4-door, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.	
'51 Mercury \$1945	
Sedan; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.	
'47 Chev. . . . .	\$995
Fleetline Aero Coupe; radio, heater.	
'51 Chev. . . . .	\$1845
2-door. Powerglide, radio, heater, white tires.	
'51 De Soto \$1995	
Convertible. Radio, heater, Frisco-Matic.	
'49 Willys . . . . .	\$995
Jeepster, radio, heater, overdrive, white tires, new top. 2-tone finish.	
'49 Ford . . . . .	\$1295
Custom Club Coupe; radio, heater, overdrive.	
'51 Buick . . . . .	\$2295
Super Riviera. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, white tires.	
'51 Mercury \$2095	
Sedan; radio, heater, overdrive.	
'51 Pontiac \$1995	
Chieftain 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.	
'51 Plym. . . . .	\$1845
Belvedere; radio, heater, white.	
'51 Ford . . . . .	\$1795
Custom Club Coupe; radio, heater, overdrive.	
'51 Stude. . . . .	\$1795
Commander Star Light Coupe; radio, heater, automatic transmission.	
'50 De Soto \$1745	
Sedan; radio, heater, Frisco-Matic.	
'49 Olds 88. \$1695	
Convertible; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white tires.	
'51 Stude. . . . .	\$1395
Champion convertible; radio, heater, overdrive.	
'49 Lincoln. \$1395	
Sedan; radio, heater, overdrive.	
'52 Chev. . . . .	\$1895
Fleetline De Luxe; radio, heater.	
'50 Ford . . . . .	\$1345
Custom sedan; equipped.	
'50 Stude. . . . .	\$1345
Champion convertible. Radio, heater, overdrive.	
'49 Ford . . . . .	\$1195
Custom 4-dr. radio, heater.	
'48 Ford . . . . .	\$995
Station Wagon; radio, heater.	
'48 Ford . . . . .	\$845
Super de luxe sedan; radio, heater.	
'46 Dodge . . . . .	\$795
Custom sedan; radio, heater. Fluid drive.	
'47 Pontiac . . . . .	\$595
Sedanette 8. Radio, heater.	

### Note:

These are not ordinary cars, but all outstandingly clean, and mechanically A-1. All James guaranteed.

MANY OTHER  
MAKES and MODELS

ALL Personally Selected  
ALL James Guaranteed

James Busy Corner

## JAMES

Motor Company

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## Belmont J. SanChéz

offers  
PRICES LOWER THAN EVER  
in our

## MONTH-END CLEARANCE

	WAS	SALE PRICE
'52 MERCURY Sport Coupe	\$3045	\$2595
'52 DE SOTO Firedome 8 Sedan	\$3095	\$2495
'52 DODGE Convertible	\$2645	\$2245
'52 DODGE Coronet Club Coupe	\$2295	\$2095

## '52 Lincoln Capri

The hard top convertible with radio, heater and Hydra-Matic. Your choice of five — all with less than 3000 actual miles and all carry a new car guarantee.

Save Up to \$1000

'52 STUDE. Commander	\$2495	\$1845
'51 PLYM. Belvedere	\$1995	\$1795
'51 CHEV. Bel Air	\$2095	\$1795
'50 CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan	\$1995	\$1695

### POSITIVELY

## NO MONEY DOWN

on NEW or USED CARS

With Approved Credit

'50 DE SOTO Custom Club Coupe	\$2095	\$1695
'50 DE SOTO 4-Door Sedan	\$1895	\$1595
'51 HUDSON Pacemaker Sedan	\$1895	\$1495
'50 CHEV. Convertible	\$1995	\$1495

## PRICES REDUCED Up to \$500.00

'50 BUICK	\$1795	\$1495
Special Sedanet		
'50 NASH	\$1995	\$1445
Ambassador 2-Door		
'51 FORD	\$1595	\$1395
Custom Sedan		
'50 HUDSON	\$1595	\$1395
Commodore Sedan		
'51 STUDE.	\$1845	\$1345
Champion		
'49 OLDS. 88	\$1595	\$1295
Sedanet		
'49 MERCURY	\$1495	\$1195
4-Door Sedan		
'50 FORD	\$1395	\$1095
Custom Sedan		
'50 STUDE.	\$1395	\$1095
Champion		
'49 CHEV.	\$1445	\$1095
Fleetline 4-Door		
'47 PACKARD	\$ 895	\$ 595
Sedan		
'46 FORD	\$ 895	\$ 595
Sportsman		



# \$1,250,000 Shed Bolted Into Place



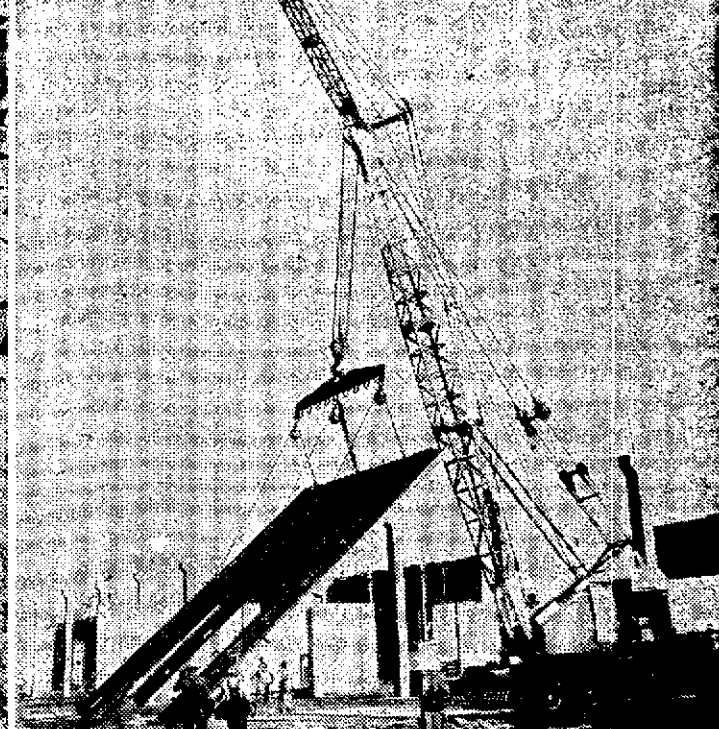
WELDING STEEL framework for concrete slabs assembled to form the \$1,250,000 cotton shed on Pier A is Gastar Lloyd, steel foreman.—(Staff Photos.)



STRIDING UNDER the easy weight of a completed section of steel reinforcement for concrete slabs is William Woodward, Assembly process is new.



ON THE ASSEMBLY LINE workmen mix and pour concrete over reinforcing steel frameworks. The project will use 1,000,000 pounds of reinforcing steel.



HOISTED HIGH by a heavy crane, a section of reinforced concrete is ready to swing into place. The cotton shed will have an area of 18,000 square feet.

## Concrete Panels Link To Build Cotton Shed

Putting up the port's \$1,250,000 cotton shed at Pier A, berths 7, 8 and 9, is like working with a giant Erector set.

That's the way it seems to F. C. Erwin, Harbor Dept. inspector on the job.

"It's going up in sections—panels tilted up into place, roof girders cast and swung into place, roof panels cast and laid in place," he said.

The big shed, 180,000 square feet, is unique in the area. It is a "tilt up" and "pre-stressed" concrete job.

Shortage of steel dictated the type of construction popular in foreign countries and lately introduced here.

In the case of the cotton shed,

materials required primarily are 3,000 yards of concrete, 1,000,000 pounds of reinforcing steel rods and 1118 wood piles for the foundation.

**BOLTED TOGETHER**

Properly mixed up, the concrete and reinforcing steel finds itself cast into 41 center columns raised by crane and bolted at the base; 92 tilt-up panels for the outside walls of the 150 by 1200-foot building; 82 columns to tie the tilt-up panels together; 82 girders (pre-stressed) on which 1728 roof panels will be laid.

Atop the structure there will be seven "monitors," superstructures with glass walls for light and louvers at the ends for ventilation.

The shed will be divided by eight concrete firewalls poured in place as distinguished from other parts of the building poured in forms and later bolted or welded into place.

**GAIN ATTENTION**

The two features of this type of construction, tilt-up panels and pre-stressed girders, are attracting wide attention in the engineering publications.

While the tilt-up process is not new in this area—it is a variation of the carpenter's method of constructing the wood frame and then lifting it into place—the pre-stress feature is novel here.

The forms for the girders are placed with steel cables and the concrete poured. The cables are then tightened.

"It's like taking a long plank," said Erwin. "The plank sags in the middle. But if you stretched a cable beneath the plank, it gives it strength so that it can support weight."

Johnson-Western Co. is the contractor on the job which started last May. Completion is expected about next May 1.

## Kai Tak Airport Will Be Improved

WASHINGTON—(AP). World that Hong Kong's airport, Kai Tak, is to be improved will be good news to anyone who has ever used it.

Smack up against the mountains that give Hong Kong its distinctive beauty, it is a pilot's nightmare for landings and take-offs. Yet it has become commercially one of the most important airports in the Far East; it is the one Chinese airfield not under Communist control.

Improvements, designed primarily for the new British jet liners, include construction of an 8000-foot runway on reclaimed land in Kowloon Bay.

## Turkey May Obtain Foreign Aid on Oil

ANKARA, Turkey—(AP). A cabinet minister disclosed Saturday night that Turkey has decided to change her oil exploitation policy and seek foreign capital and know-how in the development of petroleum resources.

In the announcement by Siki Yirci, minister of state exploitation, there was no elaboration or mention of where foreign aid may come from.

American oil interests, however, have been reported negotiating with the Turkish government.

## Swedish Ambassador Arrives in Red China

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). The Communist Peiping Radio said Saturday H. H. Winstrand, new Swedish ambassador to Red China, arrived on Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai preparatory to presenting his credentials.

The broadcast was heard in San Francisco.

## British Book Free to Kin of Yank Dead

Next-of-kin of the 28,000 Americans who gave their lives in World War II while serving in Britain or operating from British bases will receive an illustrated volume which tells the story of the creation of the American Memorial Chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

Construction of the chapel in war-scarred St. Paul's was started in February, 1951, and is scheduled for completion in 1954 or 1955.

Stained-glass windows will incorporate the insignia of the 48 states. The chapel is designed in perpetual remembrance of Americans who lived and died in Britain in the war and of all soldiers, sailors and airmen of the U. S. in their war-time comradeship with the British people.

The volume, titled "Britain's Homage to 28,000 American Dead," is being published by the London Times. Requests by next-of-kin for a copy should be written on a postcard, giving the name of the relative, the name or title of the unit in which the person served and the writer's name and full address and the relationship to the dead person.

Requests should be addressed to: Colonel the Hon. J. J. Astor, The Times, London, Inc., 45 E. 51st St., New York 22, N. Y. The information will be forwarded to the Times and a copy of the book will be sent to the applicant, free of charge.

## Newsman Guest of Dinner Club

Long Beach Dinner Club holds its December meeting at 7 Wednesday night to hear John C. Metcalfe, newsman and public speaker.



JOHN C. METCALFE Medal Winner to Speak

Metcalfe, in Lafayette Hotel's Supper Room, Metcalfe, holder of the St. Olaf Medal, will discuss "Where Are We Going in World Affairs?"

He began his newspaper career

in 1925 with Associated Press and came to national attention as undercover man in the German-American Bund. He was awarded a silver plaque by the National Headliners Club for outstanding achievement in American journalism, according to Dr. Julian Knutsen, club secretary and chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Ward Johnson will introduce Metcalfe.

**ROTARY CLUB** cancels its regular Wednesday noon meeting for the first annual Sportsmen's Stag Dinner at 8 p. m. at Pacific Coast Club. A fellowship hour begins at 6:30. George A. Reeves, program chairman.

**ALCOHOLISM IN INDUSTRY** is the subject of a member of Alcoholics Anonymous will discuss at Optimist Club luncheon Thursday night at Lafayette Hotel. Maurice Goulet is to introduce the speaker, a former production manager for major motion picture studios in Hollywood for 30 years.

**GAVEL CLUB** — Monday at 6:30 p. m. at Petersen's Restaurant. Jim Mowry, toastmaster; Hal Holtz, table topmaster. Speakers: Bill Fitzmorris, Julian Campbell, Helmut Hirschberg, Herb Robinson and Walt Weber.

**JOINT MEETING**—North Long Beach and Lakewood Toastmasters clubs meet at 7 Wednesday at Hoefly's Restaurant. Both clubs will provide speakers.

## Funeral Set for Former Resident

Friends of John A. Banks, a former Long Beach resident, report funeral service will be conducted Monday at Arosi. Mr. Banks was associated with the Shell Oil Co. while making his residence here. He died Thursday, surviving as the widow, and a daughter, Mrs. Ina Berry, both of Arosi.

## Ford Unit to Award 2nd Fellowship Series

NEW YORK—(AP). The Ford Foundation today announced a second series of fellowships for one to three years of study pertaining to Asia and the Near and Middle East.

It did not say what the fellowships were worth, but said that 83 men and women won grants totaling \$473,850 in the first series last month. Applicants must be U. S. citizens under 35.

## Death Claims Sea Captain, Medal Winner

A seafaring man with 45 years experience in the merchant marine, 64-year-old Jens J. Westergaard of 3119 Mariquita St., died Friday at a local hospital.

His long career as a sea captain was climaxed by his World War II service, when he skippered a



JENS WESTERGAARD Death of Seafaring Man

Standard Oil of New Jersey tanker eight times back and forth across the Atlantic. For this, he received a citation from President Truman and a Victory Medal.

In recognition of his wartime service to his native country of Denmark, Capt. Westergaard was awarded by the king of Denmark a three-month vacation in that land.

In 1949, he became a naturalized citizen of the U. S. He had lived in Long Beach six years and was a member of Emmanuel Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church, and of Vetus Behring Lodge No. 18, Danica of California.

He is survived by his wife, Evrosina of this city, who was active in Red Cross work in New York while he was in the war. She became a citizen in 1948.

Other survivors include three brothers, Christian J. of Bishop, Thomas of Ladelland, Germany, and Rev. Antone of Flensburg, Germany; two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Hoyer of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Gertrude Reed of Detroit, Mich., and a cousin, Reinhard Jacobsen of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Mottell's Mortuary.

## Obituaries

**BAKER**—Miss Mary M. Baker, 91, of 1030 Locust Ave., died at her home Saturday. She was born in Greencastle, Iowa, and came to Long Beach in 1906 from Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Baker was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach. Surviving are three children, Mrs. Blanche E. Baker, a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Baker, a widow, and a son, John A. Baker, and a grandson, John A. Burkhardt Jr., Seal Beach. Mrs. Baker will be buried Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in Patterson & Snively Chapel with Dr. Reuben F. Pieters officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

**PROBST**—Mrs. Ada I. Probst, 69, of 3013 Heather Rd., Lakewood, died Friday in a local hospital. She was born in Nebraska and came to Long Beach from Casper, Wyo., in 1941. Surviving are the widower, Jay M.; two sons, Alan of Riverside, and Robert of Long Beach; and three daughters, Mrs. David J. Gammon of Long Beach, Mrs. Ina MacKenzie of Clinton, Md., and Mrs. James C. Thomas, Pasadena. Service will be Tuesday at 10 a. m. at Mottell's Chapel with Rev. Andrew W. MacCormack officiating. Burial will be at Sunnyside Memorial Park.

**BURKHART** (Seal Beach)—John F. Burkhardt, 67, of 138 11th St., died Saturday at his home. He was born in Lafayette, Ind., and resided in Seal Beach for 37 years. Mr. Burkhardt was a barber and president of the Long Beach Barber's Local, secretary of the Seal Beach Planning Commission, a former member of the Seal Beach City Council and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church. Surviving are three children, Mrs. Blanche E. Baker, a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Baker, a widow, and a son, John A. Baker, and a grandson, John A. Burkhardt Jr., Seal Beach. Mrs. Burkhardt will be buried Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Patterson & Snively Chapel with Dr. Reuben F. Pieters officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

## Vital Statistics

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

**SANTA ANA OFFICE**

Robert Earl Cullen, 1922 Gilbert St., Santa Ana, and Mrs. Margaret Cullen, 1922 Gilbert St., Santa Ana, Nov. 28, a girl.

Joseph Angel Martinez Jr., 1313 W. Regis Blvd., 2210 W. Fifth St., Santa Ana, and Mrs. Margaret Martinez, 2210 W. Fifth St., Santa Ana, Nov. 28, a girl.

John William Hickman, 154 N. Pixley St., Orange, and Mrs. Margaret Hickman, 154 N. Pixley St., Orange, Nov. 28, a girl.

Robert Ochoa, 1038 1/2 N. Kemp St., Santa Ana, and Mrs. Margaret Ochoa, 1038 1/2 N. Kemp St., Santa Ana, Nov. 28, a girl.

Josephine Acosta Sueno, same, same, Nov. 28, a girl.

Earl Harwood, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Margaret Harwood, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 28, a girl.

Robert James McCall, 1712 E. 24th St., Santa Ana, and Mrs. Margaret McCall, 1712 E. 24th St., Santa Ana, Nov. 28, a girl.

**BIRTHS**

**ORANGE COUNTY**

RATES—Mr. and Mrs. Muriel, 333 N. Cleveland, Orange, at Santa Ana Community Hospital, Nov. 28, a girl.

ROCK—Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. 627 E. Citron, Anaheim, at St. Joseph Hospital, Nov. 28, a girl.

COPE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Meridale, Nov. 28, a girl.

GATEWOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. 1748 Oak St., a boy.

HANSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Hans C. 7620 Allen Grove, Downey, at St. Joseph Hospital, Nov. 28, a girl.

STETZ—Mr. and Mrs. William H. 1019 Cypress, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph Hospital, Nov. 28, a girl.

OLSON—Mr. and Mrs. Donald, 1092 E. 17th, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Community Hospital, Nov. 28, a boy.

WOODWARD—Mr. and Mrs. John P. 1322 S. Catalina, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph Hospital, Nov. 28, a girl.

EVANS—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, 421 Heliotown, Corona Del Mar, at Home Memorial Hospital, Nov. 28, a boy.

RICKMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Leo, 2033 W. 11th, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph Hospital, Nov. 28, a boy.

**COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**

KEELE—Mr. and Mrs. Jessie, Norwalk, Nov. 28, a boy.

FREDERICK—Mr. and Mrs. Felix, 176 Norwalk, Nov. 28, a boy.

DEKOR—Mr. and Mrs. George, 1157 Arkansas, Artesia, Nov. 21, a girl.

REED—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 445 N. Compton, Nov. 21, a girl.

REED—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, 3752 Redondo, Nov. 21, a girl.

PHILIP—Mr. and Mrs. Paul A., 2138 Santa Ana, Nov. 21, a girl.

PEIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Rivera, Nov. 21, a girl.

HARRIS—Mr. and Mrs. George, 127 Terrace, Nov. 22, a girl.

PIEDRA—Mr. and Mrs. James, 122 Terrace, Nov. 22, a girl.

CHERRY—Mr. and Mrs. Max Stanton, Nov. 22, a girl.

NEWCOMB—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 3468 Ross, Nov. 22, a girl.

ROSS—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh, 4421 Aden, Nov. 22, a girl.

WALDRON—Mr. and Mrs. William, 409 Truman, Nov. 22, a girl.

TRUMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, 400 Stanley, Nov. 22, a girl.

ROBERT—Mr. and Mrs. David, Bellflower, Nov. 22, a girl.

JANSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Bellflower, Nov. 24, a girl.

OLSON—Mr. and Mrs. Donald, 8548 Monte Vista, Nov. 24, a girl.

CROCKETT—Mr. and Mrs. James, Compton, Nov. 24, a girl.

MACHERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Chester, 238 Tivoli Dr., Nov. 24, a girl.

HACKELL—Mr. and Mrs. Frank, 517 Redondo Ave., Nov. 25, a girl.

MORTENSEN—Mr. and Mrs. John, 3554 Santa Ana, Nov. 25, a girl.

HANSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Philip, Compton, Nov. 25, a girl.

WHITTAKER—Mr. and Mrs. F. M., 1517 Samoa Ave., Nov. 18, a girl.

**ORANGE COUNTY**

BENITEZ—Mr. and Mrs. Raul, 218 S. Artesia St., Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Community Hospital, Nov. 28, a girl.

BRUNKOW—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil, 500 E. Union Ave., Fullerton, at Fullerton General Hospital, Nov. 28, a girl.

BRYAN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, 14536 Harwood, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Community Hospital, Nov. 28, a girl.

CRADDOCK—Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, 7222 Heintz Ave., Corona Del Mar, at St. Joseph Hospital, Nov. 28, a girl.

FORD—Mr. and Mrs. Jack, 15152 Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Community Hospital, Nov. 28, a girl.

HOTINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, 114 S. Leimert, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Community Hospital, Nov. 28, a girl.

LEWIS—Mr. and Mrs. James, 220 E. Commercial, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Community Hospital, Nov. 28, a girl.

NIPOMO—Mr. and Mrs. Warren, 3021 Nipomo St., Long Beach, at Santa Ana Community Hospital, Nov. 28, a girl.

PERDUE—Mr. and Mrs. Antonio, 124 S. Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Community Hospital, Nov. 28, a girl.

RANDALL—Mr. and Mrs. Howard, 1010 W. 11th, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Community Hospital, Nov. 28, a girl.

RIED—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 211 S. Fullerton St., Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Community Hospital, Nov. 28, a girl.

WRIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. John, 111 S. Wright St., Garden Grove, at Santa Ana Community Hospital, Nov. 28, a girl.

WALTERS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 305 N. Basque Ave., Fullerton, at Fullerton General Hospital, Nov. 28, a boy.

## Real Experiences in School Teaching Gaining Momentum

By KATE THOMPSON

NEW YORK — (WNSN). A whole situation is "spotty," she said.

What's new in primary education is dynamic learning. This means a lot of reorganization of school rooms and equipment, school programs, relationships with other professional groups who also are interested in children, and thinking of parents.

"Our part in the future depends on the team approach," Miss Goldsmith said. "We are in a position to work as an integrated team with families, educators, pediatricians, social workers, psychologists and other similar groups."

The team will introduce the child to his first independence and first taste of group experiences with his peers. Starting no earlier than 3 years of age, he may in the future set out for a public nursery school that is informal, small and close to home physically and mentally. It may not even be part of the rest of the elementary school building, Miss Goldsmith added.

Here he and his buddies will find plenty of things to do that they can suggest and carry through. Gone is the omniscient teacher and here is one who says, "Let's find out together."

Miss Goldsmith described typical equipment as live pets, "crude materials like water, sand and clay," tools to make real things, not just copying from a model and movable furniture. Working with the arts will be fundamental, Miss Goldsmith said, not for the results, but for the planning and work that go into them.

And not only nursery school level will be effected, she added. A special unit for young learners will develop from the nursery school, kindergarten and primary grades.

"We are not finding the home sort of thing," Miss Goldsmith said, "but finding new problems and pressures in today's living, whether in city, suburb or farm."

"Ultimately this new program may be supported by public funds, federal funds, if necessary, but first the kindergarten's position must be secured," Miss Goldsmith predicted.

"Public nursery school then will be optional, not compulsory," the educator added.

The principal benefit to be achieved from such a widespread program of dynamic learning will be a child better equipped to handle his own problems, Miss Goldsmith predicted.

"He will gain sturdiness, judgment, learn to think problems through and what is so important in the world today, he will learn about people and relationships through group experiences," she asserted.

### Automobiles for Sale 175

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1952 E-1

## Deft Seasonal Touches Given Decor With Approach of Holiday

By BETTY CAREY

### Independent Women's Editor

We herewith bring you a description of charming holiday decor to be used at one of the large parties scheduled for Dec. 2. Featured in the broad entrance hall will be an exquisite hand carved creche brought by the hostess from Switzerland. Surrounding it will be tiny wooden manger scene figures of Mary, Joseph and the Christ child as well as animals, an angel and the wise men. The whole will be placed on a large table on straw against a background of eucalyptus leaves painted duobonnet, picking up the tone of the wise men's coats.

On the tea table will be pink rosebuds and English holly leaves; while in the living room huge duobonnet candles will be arranged with wood-roses and jack pine. Harriet Wood, harpist, and Marion Darlington, whistler, will provide a soft musical background of Christmas carols at intervals during the afternoon. Nice, eh? And is your curiosity piqued?

Very well, then, it's to be at Lorraine Miller's home at 250 Bennett Ave., and is to be a Christmas tea to which 100 guests have been invited. Hilda Hertzog is Lorraine's co-hostess, and those asked to assist are Vivian Davis, Christine Morgan, Lillian Thomas, Ina Reed, Kathleen Mason, Flo Newton, Winifred Carney and Chloa Hall.

Doris Warnock was the surprised and delighted recipient of stork shower gifts at the bridge luncheon hosted by Louise Voigt and Dorothy Wiltsie at Dorothy's Terraine Ave. home last week.

Friends gathering 'round were Mary Jane Jones, Margaret Chase, Caye Elliott, Lucille Crosby, Cleo DeBelle, M. Woodard, Elva Lawson, Pat Cameron, Jackie Lucas, Helen Budnick, Lee Ellis, Virginia Waters, Hilda Eckert, Peg Elliott, Jean Hunter, Marilyn Marquette, Lias Dach, Naomi

Chandler, Yvonne Hall and Ellen Kraeger.

Wild duck with its accompaniment of wild rice was the delectable entree served by Dorothy and Eldredge Combs when they were hosts last evening. Eldredge bagged the feathered beauties at the San Joaquin Gun Club.

Guests enjoying the fine fare were Jo and Orville Hastings, Jane and Laurence Houts, Estelle and Ken Mooney, Marjorie and Edison Demler, Avis and Oliver Roemer, Harriet and Bob Wood and Helene and Jack Brown.

The Desert Inn was Lillian and Leland Irish's choice for a week of vacation and their Thanksgiving dinner, and down

to La Jolla mid-week went Helen and Bill Eastman.

Donning their smartest suits and chapeaux on Wednesday morning will be Long Beach Auxiliary members of the Southern California Symphony Association, who, with their guests, will assemble at the Virginia Country Club for a salon and symphony preview of the concert to be presented here on Friday night, first of the winter series given in Long Beach by the Los Angeles Philharmonic under Wallenstein's expert baton. John Lee will be the morning's raconteur.

Add to events coming up, the cocktail party to be hosted by Joan and Julie Boscos on Dec. 9 and the one to be given by Elsie and Frank Person on Dec. 7.

## Parade of Parties to Precede Winter Dance

Jolly snowmen with bright red noses and wearing high silk hats will help create a winter wonderland when Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of Long Beach Assistance League, gives its annual Christmas dance Saturday evening at Pacific Coast Club. Many cocktail parties prior to the dance are being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Heusel will be hosts at their home, 4147 Country Club Dr., to Messrs. and Mmes. Lon Peck, J. Stowe Carney, Lawrence A. Collins Sr., Lester Callahan, Ward G. DeWitt and Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Davis.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Somerville at 1105 Andrews Dr. will be the scene of another party when the Somervilles and Mr. and Mrs. John Pitblado entertain Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Gordon, Irving Smith Jr., Wendell Wilson, Sam Schulman, J. R. Shelley, Dr. and Mrs. George Boucher and

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Van Der-hoof.

Gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Eastman, 841 Terraine Ave., will be Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Westerlund, C. MacLain Adams, Robert Irvin, Charles H. Scott, Raymond Mahan and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Platz.

Cohosts at another party will be Dr. and Mrs. John Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Atkinson Jr. who will entertain at the Atkinson home, 4430 California Ave.

Invited are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meager, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kuster, Drs. and Mmes. Rustan Hicks, William Todd, Charles Bartlett, Malcolm Todd, Eldor Sagehorn Jr., William O'Brien, Leonard Cowley, Lyle Murphy, Ralph Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Turnbull Jr. of Los Angeles.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William MacFarland, 445 Chestnut Ave., will be Messrs. and Mmes. Thomas F. McCarthy, John F. Craig II, John M. Clarke, Arthur H. Macrate Jr., Wilbur Ingram, G. Paul Hennes, Eugene Driscoll, Donald E. Erb, Donnell V. Davis, James Kresl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sumps of San Marino.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Lawson Jr., 3903 Pacific Ave., will be the scene of another party when the Lawsons, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor entertain Messrs. and Mmes. David Thomas, Don L. Nutter, Richard Browning, W. E. Cameron, George Johnson, John W. Becker, S. H. Deebie, Norman Lucas, Roy Brown, F. L. Burrell, Lyle Goiding, Loyal Pulley, Drs. and Mmes. William Woodard, Franklin Waters, Clifford Cole, Sam Woolington, Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Van-cous, F. R. Fowler Jr., R. T. Winterbottom from Alhambra, and Herman H. Ridder and Mrs. Mildred Hurley.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Burns, Messrs. and Mmes. Don Hall, Donald E. Sullivan and J. R. Marsh have been invited to the Donald Will's home, 1831 Marshall Pl., while Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Collins Jr. are entertaining Messrs. and Mmes. James T. Thaurmond, William Trevithick, Mrs. Audrey McFarland and Wilson Harvey at the Collins home, 1310 Ramallo Ave.

Also entertaining will be Messrs. and Mmes. E. Decatur Mitchell, Frank Vessels Jr. and Ward Kenneth Davidson at the Mitchell home, 4102 Pacific Ave. Their guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Vessels Sr., John R. Bivens, Rosser Williams, Walter Stravinsky, Robert Wildman and D. Fort Alcorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Budnick, 3045 Marwick Ave., are having Messrs. and Mmes. Dale Zink, Robert deWalt and Harold A. Hall as their guests.

Gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Millie, 3942 Gardena Ave., for preball cocktails will be Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Severson, G. O. Millie, Charles P. Morgan, Tenney Moore, Charles Smith, Jules Brady, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wooding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Toft, 4437 Sunfield Ave., will host to Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Brooks, Norman Jaques, Frank Bader, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Webb and Dr. and Mrs. Sid Ellery.

### Sleighbell Dance

A miniature Christmas tree, surrounded with clusters of sleighbells, will center the buffet table Friday evening at Town Hall at the Sleighbell Ball for Senior Capers dancing group. Chairman of the dance is Mrs. Lloyd W. Jones and committee, Mmes. Chet Lang, Philip B. Wilson, William Tomkins, Susan Ybarola, L. T. Hollysater, James P. Crawford, Winifred Dreyer, U. G. Hermsstad, Clifford R. Stevens, Emil Yanca and Dewey L. Strickler.



THIS IS THE WAY Rick Rackers and their husbands will look next Saturday night as they trek to the annual Christmas Winter Wonderland dinner dance at Pacific Coast Club. Members of the junior auxiliary to the Long Beach Assistance League shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bothwell, left, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dows, center, in whose home the preview picture was taken, and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor. Silver snowflakes with silver magnolia leaves will grace the ballroom for this event. Gift wrapped boxes tied with silver ribbon will extend the length of the long dining tables and attached to the center of the boxes will be white balloon snowmen with bright red noses and tall silk hats. Sharing the spotlight with Beryle Oben's Orchestra on the podium will be a large white snowman in silk hat. Committee members include Mrs. John Arnold, chairman, Mmes. Daniel Budnick, Douglas McFarland, John Pitblado, Dean Lucas, W. A. Smith Jr. and B. L. Dummit.

## Lavish Mistletoe Ball to Head Brilliant Parties in December

BY MELISSA MOORE

The holiday season is indeed in full swing with the myriad of large dances and parties capturing the attention of Southland residents. Each December San Pedro folk turn their thoughts to the Mistletoe Ball, one of the outstanding parties in the season's drive book.

Bound to surpass all past efforts, this year's charity dance set for Dec. 13 will have its usual sparkle, color and gaiety, plus a decorative theme of festivity and glamour with "Sir Mistletoe" reigning during the evening at Palos Verdes Country Club.

Mrs. William Rockefeller, decorations chairman, and her cochairman, Mrs. Anthony Mazich, promise brilliant surroundings for dancing to the music of Bert Smith and his orchestra, and for greater ease in serving the late buffet supper, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Petrick, a large party tent will be erected on the grounds.

Fun though is only of second importance, with charity ranking as the top reason for this event. The Assistance League of San Pedro maintains three main projects, a dental clinic and deafness prevention clinic for children and the Weaver's Club for the blind. Junior members direct their energies toward aid in support of these projects, this year under the presidency of Mrs. Lawrence DeCarlo. The Mistletoe Ball is their largest fund raising event of the year and all proceeds will be given to the league.

Mrs. Anthony DiRocco, general chairman, urges all guests to make their reservations by tomorrow. Serving with her on the committee are Mmes. Roland Oliver, Norman Culbertson, DiCarlo, Anthony DeLeva, William McDaniel, Louis Saggianni, Joseph Mardesich, Joseph Ursich, Austin Daly, Ayers McCowan and Jack Matthews.

Though Dec. 13 is the date set by the Bachelors Club for their formal holiday dance at the Greenbrier, members gave

an informal pre-yule party last evening at the Meadowlark. John Conde headed the committee in charge of arrangements.

Among couples present were Bob Snyder and Joan Barger, John Lillieoff and Marilyn Craig, Kenneth Knox and Ann Hedge, Jim Russell and Ann O'Hara, Marvin Cloyd and Charlotte Winde, Tony Novill and Mary Anderson and Andy Bauer and Doris Zimpton.

Reservations are continuing to pour in for the fabulous Mistletoe Ball slated for Dec. 10 at the Balboa Bay Club, according to Mrs. Jack Herley, reservations chairman. You may either join the parade or be a spectator, but in any event, from advance information we've gleaned, it's certain to be a dazzling spectacle.

The element of surprise was complete when a group of friends dropped in at the home of Margaret Campbell and her mother, Mrs. Frances Pinkham, 6022 Faculty Ave., to shower gifts on Miss Helen Rayhill, January bride-elect of Kenneth Schliesmayer. Miss Rayhill, together with her sister, Jo Ann, were dinner guests and thoroughly unexpecting the

## Rose Decor at Luncheon

Shaggy chrysanthemums in pink and deeper tones of rose were used by Mrs. Douglas Graham for her dining room centerpiece when she was luncheon hostess on Wednesday in her home, 4029 Chestnut Ave.

Bridge and canasta were enjoyed during the afternoon. Guests invited were Mmes. Walter Crawford, Charles Camp, Joseph Mullarky, Lester Callahan, Joseph W. Rodgers, Houston Fairley, Joseph Madden, Mildred Erayton, Mrs. Roy Dole of Toluca Lake, Mrs. William Hughes and Mrs. Robert Reddington of Pasadena.

kitchen articles bestowed upon her.

Guests were Misses Josephine Fairchild, Millie Faigren, Pauline Smith, Mrs. Charlotte Pfanzstel, Wilma Danielson, Lea Thomas and Betty Chute.

Another bride-elect to be honored a few days ago was Miss Beverly Lewis, who will wed Bill O'Neill Dec. 21. Settling for the courtesy was the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. B. Larsen, 3939 Olive Ave. Miss Lewis was presented with a complete set of stainless steel cookware by more than 60 relatives and friends, including her mother, Mrs. Clarence J. Lewis, and Mrs. Jack O'Neill, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Decor for the occasion featured wedding bells and pink and white streamers.

When the Mothers Club of Job's Daughters, Bethel 137, of Costa Mesa gathers for its Christmas party Wednesday Mrs. Dean Smith will preside at her first meeting as president. Mrs. M. J. Carter, 218 Jasmine Ave., Corona del Mar, will be hostess for the event, to be attended by members and officers. Mrs. James A. Harris, vice president; Mrs. John Steison, secretary; and Mrs. Clarence Russ, treasurer.

At home in Long Beach after enjoying a few days of rest at Glen Ivy Hot Springs near Corona are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browne.

## Travels Here and Away Told

Visiting Mrs. William M. Van Deren this holiday week end are her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Van Deren, who flew here Wednesday evening from Berkeley. Last week Mrs. Van Deren had as her house guest Mrs. A. A. Griffin of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Ward of 1631 E. Second St. have been spending a few days at Palm Desert and their ranch in Imperial Valley.

Spending a few days at Palm Springs with headquarters at Warm Sands Villa are Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Appleton.

## Day in La Jolla

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wells of 5351 E. Broadway spent Thanksgiving Day with Dr. Wells brother, Dr. John J. Wells and family at their home in La Jolla.

## Holiday Fete

Several Long Beach folk have received invitations from the Russell Grahams of Sierra Madre, formerly of this city, to a holiday open house, The fete will be from 2 to 6 p. m. Dec. 21.



LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES are the intriguing roles being enacted by Mrs. Philip Ellithorpe (left) and Mrs. Edward W. Sheridan (right) for the Christmas festival which Opti-Mrs. members will give Tuesday in the Marine Room of Wilton Hotel. With them is Mrs. Clarence W. Poole, general chairman for this really sparkling Yule affair, who announces that there are still a few bids available which may be purchased from her or any Opti-Mrs. member. Artistically

wrapped gifts will be distributed, and featuring this portion of the entertainment will be the awarding of six tall Christmas trees which have been donated by six Long Beach merchants and decorated with gifts from their shops. Proceeds will be used for the major welfare project of Opti-Mrs., aid to the support of the Boys' Opti-mist Home. Mrs. Frank Finch, Opti-Mrs. president, and other officers will greet guests at the door.

## Marichals Entertaining Son's Fiancee at Tea

Invitations have been extended to 100 guests for tea this afternoon to honor bride-elect, Miss Neil Stevens of Altadena. Hostesses at the lovely affair will be Mrs. V. Rue Marichal and her daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Marichal Taylor, in the Marichal home at 530 Monrovia Ave. Miss Stevens will marry Robert Marichal Dec. 30 in Altadena.

Adorning the tea table will be an all-white arrangement of chrysanthemums and lace ribbon in a silver epergne flanked by white candles in antique candelabra.

Greeting guests with the hostesses will be Miss Steven's mother, Mrs. McNeil Stevens, Miss Jo Ann Parks, a sorority sister of Miss Stevens and Mrs. Taylor at UCLA, will be at the door. Pouring during the afternoon will be Mmes. Karl Ward, Frank Colton, Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Wilbur W. Hoagland of Rolling Hills and Mrs. Horace H. McCoy formerly of Long Beach and now of Banning.

Many prenuptial parties have been planned in honor of Miss Stevens. Among fetes was a personal shower last Sunday given by Miss Jill Hegeman and Mrs. Thomas Thiel, both of Pasadena.



## Miss Ann Havekorst Lovely in Ice Blue Satin

One of November's most notable weddings occurred Saturday afternoon at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, where Miss Ann Amelia Havekorst, regal in ice blue satin, spoke her nuptial vows with Charles Marinus Copeland.

Details of Miss Havekorst's gown included a graceful boat neckline with seed-pearl trim and an exquisitely sunburst pleated skirt extending eight inches above the floor. A cloche of satin held her fingertip-length veil, and she carried orchids.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Havekorst of 790 Terraine Ave. The bridegroom is the son of the Leland Copelands of Santa Barbara.

In the bridal entourage were Mrs. Kathleen Bodkins, matron of honor; Rex Thompson, best man; Miss Patricia Binko of Pittsburg, bridesmaid; Galer Wilson of Santa Barbara, usher. Rev. John G. Lynch solemnized the nuptial service.

A talented musician in high school and college, the bride attended Wilson High where she was a member of Socii and participated in the All-Southern California High School Orchestra and All-California High School Orchestra. A graduate of UC, Santa Barbara, she was a member of Delta Gamma and Phi Beta there.

The bridegroom's schools are Santa Barbara High where he was a yell leader, and UC, Santa Barbara, where he majored in industrial arts and art. He is affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma.

After honeymooning a week in Palm Springs, the popular young couple will reside in Marysville.

## Komaroffs Announce Revana's Engagement



Miss Revana Komaroff

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Revan D'Arcy Komaroff of 11 La Linda Dr. was the occasion for them to announce the engagement of their daughter, Revana, to Hugo Earle Augustson, son of Mrs. Corinne Augustson, 1925 Golden Ave.

Last Sunday 250 friends were bidden to a tea at the Komaroff home when little Susan and Nancy Augustson, sisters of the bride-elect, dressed in dainty Japanese kimonos and wigs, presented each guest with a miniature Japanese parasol with the names "Nancy" and "Hugo" printed on satin ribbons attached to the parasols.

Assisting the hostess for the afternoon were Mrs. Siegfried Guggenheim, Jacob Margon, Robert Gowen, all of Long Beach, and Mrs. Stanley Strain of Fullerton, Jimmy and George Augustson, brothers of the bridegroom-elect, were introduced to the many friends of the bride-elect's family.

A Poochi banquet cloth, which was made by the weavers of the ancient Swatow Guild and has been a prized possession of the Komaroff family for many years, covered the large tea table. Centering the tea table and sideboard were orchid plants raised by Paul Baker, friend of the hosts.

The same evening, the Komaroffs gave a buffet supper for



## Friends Fete Mary Jacobus

As a courtesy for Mary Jacobus, bride-elect of Robert J. Flannick, a luncheon was given Saturday by Mrs. Roy McMillan, 3735 Lime Ave., with her daughter, Mrs. William Shirey as co-hostess. Bronze chrysanthemums and autumn leaves formed the effective table decor.

Guests bidden were Mrs. A. L. Jacobus, mother of the honoree; Mmes. Walter J. Reinhart, Glen Conner, Arthur Keen, Glen Simpson, Allan Fruvog, George Merrill, Kenneth Homan, Anna Sykes, Frances Berlin and Miss Dorothy Sykes.

Miss Jacobus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jacobus, 3749 Lime Ave., also was honored at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Glenn I. Conner and Mrs. Alan Fruvog at the Conner home, 3751 Lime Ave.

Guests included Mrs. A. L. Jacobus, mother of the bride-to-be; Mmes. G. L. Arnold, Roy McMillan, William Shirey, Mary Keen, R. O. Hudson, Jessie Young, Francis Berlin, C. F. Quimby, A. T. Geodde, Anna Sykes, George Merrill, E. I. Peckinpugh, Walter Reinheart, A. L. Arnold, George P. Huff, Glenn Simpson, Kenneth Homan and Miss Dorothy Sykes.

## Nomination Day

Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15 will meet Monday for the second nomination and election of officers for the coming year with Rosa Whitmyre presiding.



Mrs. Charles Marinus Copeland

## Dorothy Grant Is Bride



Mrs. Ralph Gordon Anderson

Candlelight pervaded Belmont Heights Methodist Church one evening to set the scene for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Grant and Ralph Gordon Anderson.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John F. Grant, 4330 Lime Ave., and the late Dr. Grant. Daniel B. Anderson of Los Angeles is father of the bridegroom.

For her wedding the former Miss Grant chose an antique ivory satin gown and an heirloom veil of Brussels lace. She carried white butterfly orchids and lilies of the valley.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. O. W. Van Derhoof, and Roy E. Anderson of Los Angeles was his brother's best man. The bride was given in marriage by Dr. Alexander A. Day, longtime friend of the Grant family. Guests were shown to their places by Dr. O. W. Van Derhoof and James M. Rucker.

A wedding reception for 200 guests took place at Assistance League Clubhouse.

The bride has lived in Long Beach all her life and attended Polytechnic High School and University of Colorado. Her husband is a graduate of the College of Pharmacy at USC.

After a month's honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands they will be at home at 1069 Carson Ave.

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b. Chatelaine Pin .....21.95\*

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\*plus tax

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## Jeanne Stauffacher Is Now Mrs. Hardcastle

Beautifully gowned in champagne-colored Chantilly lace over taffeta embroidered in pearl and sequin designs was the former Miss Jeanne Stauffacher when she became the bride of Theodore W. Hardcastle, son of Frank W. Hardcastle of Bellflower and the late Mrs. Hardcastle, on Thanksgiving Eve.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Stauffacher of 4903 Arbor Rd., wore an embroidered seed pearl hat and carried a crescent shaped bouquet of dubonnet cymbidium orchids and miniature garnet roses.

Attending her as matron of honor was Mrs. Willis Stauffacher, Frank Hardcastle Jr. served his brother as best man and Bert Hardcastle, another brother, was an usher.

A buffet supper followed the Wednesday ceremony in Booth Chapel of First Congregational Church in the home of the bride's parents when guests were members of the wedding party and a few close friends.

At eight o'clock that evening, a reception was given for 150 guests. The maret was banked in pink roses; chrysanthemums

in fall colors were used throughout the home.

Assisting hostesses were Mmes. A. T. Peistor, Robert Stauffacher, J. F. Backus, Virgil Deanne, John J. Billman; Misses Judy Gentry and Rozell Hardcastle.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stauffacher chose a gray lace ensemble with rose and silver accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Wilson High School and Woodbury College, is affiliated with Pi Kappa, is a member of Order of Eastern Star and Long Beach Legal Secretaries. Her husband is a graduate of Santa Barbara State College.

After a wedding trip to Phoenix and Las Vegas, the popular young pair will return to reside at 809 E. 46th St.



Mrs. Theodore W. Hardcastle

## Patricia Hann Speaks Vows With Harry Konig



Mrs. Harry Louis Konig

Las Vegas was the honeymoon site selected by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Louis Konig. They will reside at 216 St. Joseph Ave. Their wedding was solemnized in an evening ceremony at First Congregational Church with Rev. William H. McCance officiating.

The bride, the former Miss Patricia Carol Hann, is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Prav Hann of 3818 Brayton Ave. and Malden N. Hann of Whittier. Mrs. Frances Konig of Garden Grove is mother of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown with a Chantilly lace bodice and a tiered skirt of accordion pleated nylon net over slipper satin. Her veil was held in place by a pillbox of satin and white orchids formed the bridal bouquet.

In the wedding party were Miss Carolyn Goodman, maid of honor; Margie Francis, Charleen Petersen and Janet Ward McNeil, bridesmaids; Nancy Goodman, candlelighter; Harry A. Krowies, best man; Hugh Callie, Edward O'Conner, Sterling Hawkins and Gordon Hayter, ushers. The reception was at the church.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Polytechnic High. She also attended City College and is affiliated with Phi Gamma Chi, Charm Unlimited and Pacific Coast Club. He attended Harbor Junior College and is a member of Sigma Chi Epsilon, Pacific Coast Club and Portuguese Bend Club.

## Marries at St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Catholic Church was the setting Saturday morning for a nuptial service, with Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan officiating, to unite in marriage Miss Violet Elksen, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Elksen, 845 Cerritos Ave., and Eugene F. Cooper of 3531 1/2 E. Second St. A reception followed at the Victor Hugo.

Given in marriage by her brother, Vernon Elksen, the bride wore a bouffant gown of white nylon tulle over satin. The gown was trimmed with Chantilly lace on the train, tips of the sleeves and at the shoulders. She carried a white orchid bouquet.

Preceding the bride down the altar were Mrs. Thomas P. Corcoran, matron of honor, and Agnes Fischer, bridesmaid. Others in the wedding party were Vincent Elksen, best man; Robert O. Bingham, Frank Bacher and Richard Kovorick, ushers.

The bride attended St. Anthony's High and Long Beach Secretarial School. She is affiliated with Philaletheans and the SCOT's of Long Beach. Her husband attended St. Martin's Academy and Black Hills Teachers College both in South Dakota. He is also affiliated with SCOT's. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Cooper of Sturgis, S. D.



Mrs. Eugene F. Cooper

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# Spirit of Christmas Felt as Clubs Plan Celebrations

By RUTH REECE  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

The sound of jingle-bells is in the air and the spirit of Christmas is descending over the land, as once again the time rolls around for the women's federated clubs of Los Angeles County to combine all their efforts in making the big annual Christmas party for the lonely women at the Rancho Los Amigos a huge success, as they have every year.

The date is Monday, Dec. 8, starting promptly at 10 a. m. and continuing all day. This year's party has Mrs. Rose M. Wear, member of Woman's City Club and chairman of the institutions and philanthropy committee for Los Angeles County, CFWC, in charge. Those who wish to help individually as well as club groups are being asked by Mrs. Wear to make all checks payable to "Rancho Los Amigos Christmas Fund" and to mail them immediately to that name, at Hondo, California.

All the money thus received will be used to buy Christmas gifts for each of the 2500 patients at the Rancho. Gifts to be taken to the party should be marked if for a man, woman or child. Mrs. Wear further suggests, A collection will be taken during the luncheon period for all those who prefer to give money rather than take gifts, and Mrs. Wear explains that while gifts are appreciated the money is more desirable because attendants in charge of the patients are familiar with their needs and can buy for them accordingly.

All attending are reminded that no food will be provided at the Rancho the day of the party and those attending must provide their own lunches. They will be seated together at tables in the main auditorium. Guides will conduct tours over the institution, starting at 10 a. m. During the luncheon period, Mrs. Wear will introduce the new director, Robert Thomas, who will tell about the Rancho. The district president, CFWC, Mrs. Alan W. Young of South Gate and Mrs. J. Ellsworth Hixson, county president, will speak briefly.

Among those from Long Beach who will attend the party will be Mrs. Don U. Billings, president of Woman's City Club; Mrs. Claude M. Sneden, state chairman of narcotics for the federation; Mrs. Ivy High, corresponding secretary for the county; Mrs. George Forster, county chairman of publicity; Mrs. Lucille E. Swenson, federation extension secretary; Mrs. George N. Corbin, district committee chairman; and Mrs. Wear's committee, Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, vice chairman, and Mrs. Walter M. Kennedy, O. C. Olson, W. Fred Young, Eliza-

beth O'Bryan and Richard Le-Rossignol, and other club members.

Tabbed as "America's most interesting and unique singing group," the Arabian Knights, male quintette, will present the program tomorrow at Ebell Club. In colorful costumes, they will be heard in a series of rollicking numbers that promise to echo to the rafters. Their director, Cecil Stewart, is one of the leading light opera directors of the west. An interesting feature of the program will be Stewart's choral arrangement and special scoring of "In a Persian Market."

Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside and Mrs. Will H. Winston will introduce the entertainers. Group S. Mrs. Lewis E. Williams, chairman, will serve the luncheon in the dining room, starting at 12:15 p. m.

"Christmas in Other Lands" will be the theme for the festive Christmas dinner of University Women's Club at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Town Hall. A series of dramatizations of famous stories and poems which have taken place in other countries will be given. Participants will be members, their husbands and children. The Holy Land at Christmas time will be told with movies taken by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hursaker while on their round-the-world trip.

The beautiful French story of Clement C. Moore, "The Noel Candle," will be included; also the poem, "How the Great Guest Came," by Edwin Markham; and featuring the program will be the dramatization of "The Pinata," in Mexico at the yuletide season by members of the Spanish study group which will be given in Spanish. The finale will come with the answer to the question, "Is There a Santa Claus?"

An instrumental trio, Mrs. Carlton Wood, Dale Brown and Miss Catherine Segel, will play for the program, and Christmas

carols of the different countries will be sung by the glee club directed by Miss Genevieve Norfolk and accompanied by Miss Mary Ann Riedick, pianist, and Mrs. E. N. Drake, flutist.

Reservations may be made through today with Mrs. Carl Husen, Emmet Riordan, Ross Walker, Misses Bess Chappel and Margaret Dalton. Members are invited to attend the program if they cannot come to the dinner.

Members of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women will go traveling this week, come Tuesday, when the California Council of Republican Women meet in Fresno for a three-day session, Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

in Fresno. A Greyhound bus has been chartered for the trip from Long Beach and most of the delegates from here plan to make the trip together.

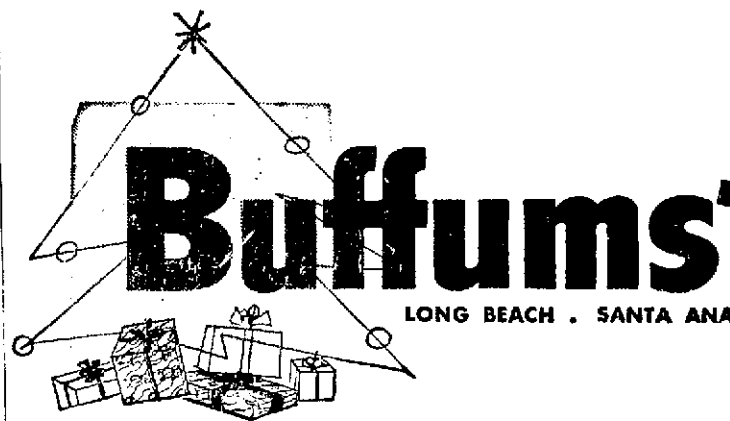
Of the 45 delegates elected to represent the Long Beach Council, the following have indicated they will make the trip: Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, president of the council, who is one of the three nominees for the office of state vice president; Mrs. Logan H. Goodnight, Edith Van de Water; E. J. Hemphill, John Lynch, J. A. Cassidy, Herbert A. Judson, George Christin, William Deatherage, Annette Brewer, Harry Golding, Alaska Davis, R. D. Elliott, R. E. Thomas, Nadine Liebhers, Dorothy Simich, Wilbur Connell Jr., W. S.

Grant, A. P. Adkisson, Hazel Merriam, Tell Tuffill, Alys Scales, H. P. Dunlop, W. T. Stine, T. L. Perkins, J. R. Grizzle, W. H. Gillis, Richard Good, Glen Purvine, H. T. Gilstrap, G. C. Finley, Grace Hutten, B. B. Braden and Miss Elizabeth McNeal.

Democratic Women's Study Club will meet at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Marine Room of Wilton Hotel, with Mrs. Walter Williams presiding. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m., after which Mrs. Zita Rempley, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, Leslie Claypool, political editor of the Los Angeles Daily News. The public is invited.



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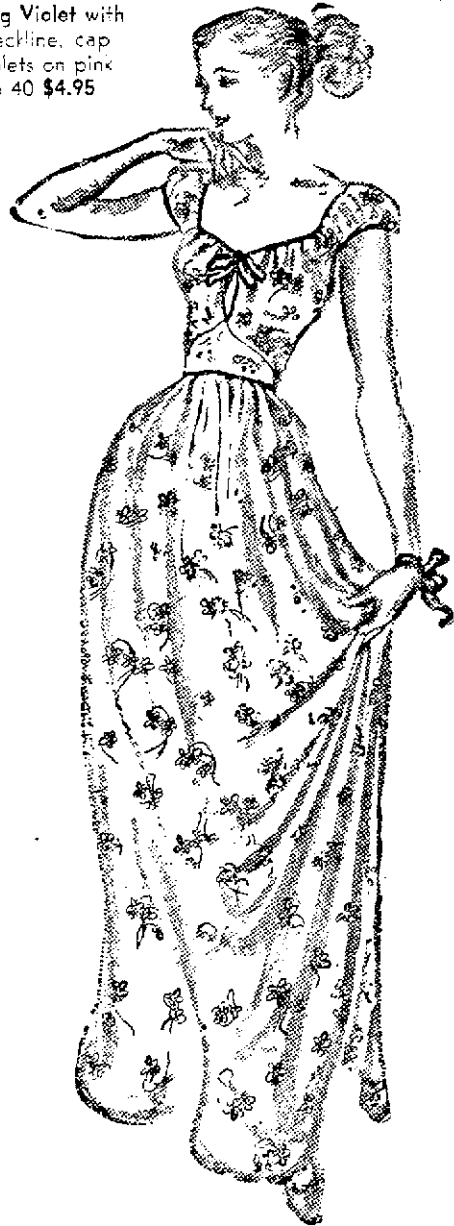
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Open evenings in December: (12 noon to 9) Mondays, Dec. 1 and 8 and Fridays, Dec. 5 and 12 (9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.) Saturday, Dec. 13 thru Tuesday, Dec. 23



# Sociability Prevailed During Week in Norwalk-Downey Homes



Mr. and Mrs. E. Theodore Odmark

## Theodore Odmarks Note 50th Wedding Milestone

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Odmark were honored by 100 guests on their 50th wedding anniversary last week end in the ballroom of the Blackstone Hotel.

They were married in Lethbridge, Alberta, and pioneered in Canada during the days of buffalo trails and Indian war dances.

They arrived in Long Beach 32 years ago from Detroit, Mich., and have since made their permanent home at 243 E. San Antonio Dr.

Odmark, although retired, has been active in the building contractor business until the advent of the last world war. His wife is a member of the Paois Verdes Chapter of Eastern Star and Del Mar Rebekah Lodge. Both are members of the Evening Star Vasa Order of Long Beach.

Their children, Mrs. Carroll D. Cone of Fullerton, Harold Odmark of Laguna Beach, Mrs. Elliott King and Mrs. Marvin J. Dunne of Long Beach and their spouses were in charge of the celebration.

Entertainment included accordion music by Helen Olson and violin music by Herman Peterson. Humor was added to the party by a mock wedding in which the following participated: Mrs. Odmark's brothers, Henry Johnson, played the part of minister and William Johnson the part of father of the bride, and her sister, Mrs. William Meyers, acted as flower girl, while Mrs. Elliott King took the part of the bride. Other friends who participated were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Seline, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bergsone and Marvin J. Dunne.

A transition from levity to seriousness took place when the bride and groom of 50 years ago with their original matron of honor, Anne Kaufman, and best man, James Faltner, replaced the mock wedding members and a repetition of the wedding vows were exchanged in a double ring ceremony.

Refreshments were served from a long table which had a tiered wedding cake as centerpiece.

## John Moffett Takes Bride

Miss Margaret Ann Critchfield of Seattle, Wash., became the bride of John Phillip Moffett of Long Beach at a candle-light ceremony in Seattle's St. Stephen's Episcopal Church with baskets of chrysanthemums providing the decor.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, William Critchfield, wore Chantilly lace over slipper satin fashioned with a cathedral train. Completing the ensemble were a fingertip veil and Juliet cap, a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis and an heirloom handkerchief belonging to her sister, Mrs. William Herm.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Ralph James Critchfield of Fargo, N. D., was attended by Miss Patricia Miller as maid of honor.

Wylie F. Moffett of Long Beach, father of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Moffett is a student at the University of Washington and a member of the Gamma Phi Sorority and her husband, a graduate of UC, is in the Coast Guard on duty in Seattle.

The couple left immediately on a Canadian honeymoon. They plan to establish their new home in Seattle.

## Golden Age Club

Myrtle Blanton will preside at a covered dish luncheon for members of the Golden Age Club at noon Tuesday in Linden Hall. The all-day meeting will start at 10 a. m., to continue until 5 p. m.

By DONNA RAY HALE

Norwalk and Downey residents made the Thanksgiving holiday focal point for a host of parties, dinners, and other special events.

Mrs. E. E. Callaway, president of Norwalk Junior Women's Club, and her children were guests at the home of an aunt, Mrs. Clara Lynch, on Balboa Island for a family reunion. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Sickle, cousins from Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Grant Howard of Corona del Mar (Howard is assistant postmaster at the beach city), Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard of Venice, an aunt and uncle, and Mrs. Callaway's mother, Mrs. Mabel Howard, who is here visiting from Wichita, Kan.

Three Downey women, guests at the Community Chest luncheon at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, were Meses. George Rolland, John MacInnis, and Henry Van Tatenhove of Price Parents, Maude Price School. They were honored because they were the first to go over their quota in the Downey area, attaining their goal in less than two days. They had sections A, D and J of District 561-D. Frank Beckner, Downey Community Chest residential chairman, gave them awards at a meeting at the school. Mrs. Rolland is Price Parents' Chest chairman.

Bidding farewell to their Norwalk friends are Rev. Paul T. Lauby, his wife, Edna, and small daughter, Jennifer. He has resigned as minister of Bethany Congregational Church

to accept a professorship in theology at Silliman University, Dumaguete, on Oriental Negros, Philippine Islands.

Although not scheduled to sail for the islands until the first part of June, he will spend the next few months completing his Ph. D. degree at USC. Rev. Lauby has been at his present post for more than a year and is currently secretary of the local Ministerial Association, recording secretary of the Co-ordinating Council, executive board member of the Mental Health Society, and a member of Toastmasters.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hatchell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright of Downey spent a week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Cromwell at Westmoreland.



Miss Virginia Robinson

## New Grandson for Montagues

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Montague of 4249 Linden Ave. are receiving congratulations from their friends since they are now grandparents. A son was born to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rohrer (she is the former Louise Montague) on Nov. 19 at Palo Alto Hospital. He was named Franklin Rohrer II after his grandfather, Dr. Franklin Elroy Rohrer of Fortuna.

Mrs. Montague returned Wednesday after spending a week with her daughter and new grandson. Rohrer is studying at Stanford Law School.

Thursday the Montagues drove to Coronado to spend Thanksgiving with Capt. Ralph Styles, USN, Mrs. Styles and their daughters, Ann and Linda.

## Miss Robinson Is Bride-Elect

March is the month set for the wedding of Virginia Robinson and Thomas W. Parks whose surprise engagement is being announced this week by the parents of the prospective bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson, 217 Covina Ave.

Miss Robinson was graduated from Wilson High School and LBCC where she was president of Mahabharata.

Son of Jack O. Parks, 5534 Adenmoor Ave., and Mrs. Roy Gay of Bakersfield, the bridegroom-elect was graduated from Jordan High School and from LBCC where he was affiliated with Virginians.

They plan to reside in Long Beach after their wedding.

While there they went duck hunting at Salton Sea.

Spending Thanksgiving in Sacramento with George Rogers and his family were Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Willard and Mrs. Flora Sollinger, sister of Mrs. Willard, of Norwalk.

Mrs. Eldon E. Ayers of Downey is in Texas, where she is visiting at Houston. She also is spending part of her time with her mother at St. Angelo.

Another Texas visitor is Mrs. Howard Moos of Norwalk who is visiting her parents in Houston, Texas, through the holidays while her husband is in Whittier, Alaska.

Volunteer leaders Jess Cary and Truman Chambers from Downey and Paul Thompson from Norwalk received certificates for completion of the advanced training course at the annual meeting of Rio Honda district, Los Angeles area council, Boy Scouts of America, at Whittier. Carl Bennett, training committee chairman, made the presentation.

Traditional turkey was served to their Thanksgiving guests by Mr. and Mrs. John Renses of Norwalk. Sitting down to the holiday table were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Phillips and their children of Van Nuys, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Vivian of Long Beach.

Honored by the presence of grand officers at their mem-

bership tea were members of Cien Anos Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, which includes Norwalk, Downey and nearby communities. Miss Anna T. Schiebusch, Mrs. Hazel Hanson, and Mrs. Mary

## Carmelite Auxiliary Agenda

A meeting of the Carmelite Auxiliary will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Catholic Center. Rev. Novel Moholy, O.F.M., will give an illustrated lecture on Padre Junipero Serra, and his life. All friends of the Carmelite nuns are invited to attend.

Hostesses for the next meeting will be women of St. Matthew's Church with Meses. J. R. Devereaux and E. J. Mareoux acting as chairman.

Tickets are now available for the Christmas dance sponsored by the auxiliary to be Dec. 27 at the Lakewood Country Club.

## Rebekah Election

Wide Awake Rebekah No. 71 will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in Machinists Hall for election of officers and business session.

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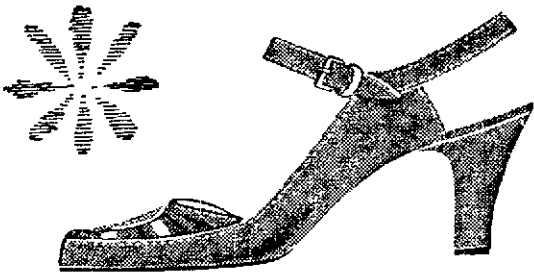
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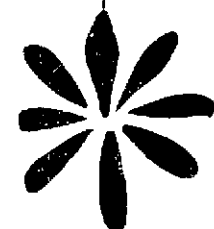
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## Ebell Groups Plan Sessions

The following departments and groups of Ebell Club will meet this week:

Art, 10 a. m., Monday, Room 1, "Sir Henry Raeburn," Mrs. Charles Grant, "Richard Wilson," Miss Bell Gehart.

Current events, 11 a. m., Monday, Room 1, "History Repeats Itself," Mrs. William H. Sarson.

French, 10 a. m., Wednesday, lounge, Mrs. Mandell Light, instructor.

Creative writing, 9:45 a. m., Friday, lounge, "What to Write About."

Group B, 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, luncheon at Lafayette Hotel, hostesses, Meses. Fred Wise, W. F. Gallagher, J. K. Thomas, J. E. Ward and William Duncan.

Group X, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at the clubhouse, hostesses, Meses. John Corlien, Frank J. Halcus, William H. Sanzon, T. B. Turner, R. C. Barnes and William M. Sandison.

Group Y, 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, luncheon at the clubhouse, hostesses, Meses. Howard A. Beardsley, Max J. Baehr, Ethel Bennett, Olive Ellis, George M. Lancaster, Robert H. Porteous, Henry A. Reed and Newton Todd.

Group O, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. L. Sims, 4022 Pacific Ave., hostesses, Mrs. J. K. Bangs and Miss Beatrice Hughes.

Group W, 12:30 p. m., Wednesday, luncheon at the clubhouse, hostesses, Meses. Ellis Slack, Mevin Noel, G. R. Frampton, T. F. Merrick and Miss Clare Vanderhoof.

Group K, noon, Thursday, luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fay Rahorn, 627 W. Donni, Wilmington, Mrs. A. P. Howard cochairman.

## Holiday Party

Christmas is coming early this year at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, as the American Legion Auxiliary opens its annual gift shop with a gala tea and preview from 1 p. m. until 3 p. m. tomorrow, to which the public is invited.

Many gifts will be on display, handmade and donated by Districts One, 19 and 21 of the auxiliary. With these articles, ward patients may remember their families with gifts for all. With funds derived from Poppy donations, children of patients will be remembered through the "Daddy Gift" program of the auxiliary. Corps of volunteers will be busy from Dec. 1 through Dec. 11, displaying, wrapping and mailing the gifts for the patients.

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the D. D. Johnston School at its dedication ceremonies on behalf of the parlor by the president, Mrs. Florence Moore.

Mrs. Leo Peterson of Norwalk is curvalescing in a Burbank hospital. Friends wishing to send cards may forward them to her home at 14822 Funston. She recently gave up the post of hospitality chairman for the Junior Women's Club.

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LONG BEACH... AT CORNER OF BROADWAY AND PINE





TWO MAJOR EVENTS for Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will be combined in one gala event Tuesday at a membership tea and installation. The lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. James Soss, 4334 Myrtle Ave., will be the setting at 12:30 p. m. under the cochairmanship of Mmes. Jack Feder and Norman Baskin. Completing details are, left to right above, Mmes. Baskin, Soss, Jack Feder, Ben Friedland, Maurice Schwartz and Benjamin Metrick. Mrs. Friedland will be installed as president by Mrs. Schwartz, wife of Temple Beth Shalom's Rabbi. Mrs. Metrick will present members in a musical skit, "Beth Shalom Scrapbook" during the afternoon. A blue and white decor will be carried out in refreshments and decorations.—(Staff Photo.)



A FASHION SHOW of handknit dresses, suits and formal will feature the celebration announced by Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary for Friday at 1:30 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, when the charter will be formally presented to the Long Beach group. Pictured (left to right) are Mildred Leasure who models a navy blue handknit dress, with red and white detail; Mrs. William E. Escobar, vice president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Margaret McKee Woodward, one of the artists on the program; and Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, auxiliary president.—(Staff Photo.)

## Sister Kenny Auxiliary to Observe Charter Day

Sister Kenny Auxiliary of Long Beach, Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, president, will receive its official charter from Mrs. Robert C. Kyle, member of the Kenny Foundation board of directors, at a celebration arranged for 1:30 p. m. Friday in Municipal Art Center. The local auxiliary which has functioned under Mrs. Thompson's direction for two years, has assisted the foundation in maintenance of the Sister Kenny Polio Hospital at El Monte which serves this area and is the only hospital west of Minneapolis where complete Kenny treatment may be obtained.

Music for Friday's affair will include selections by Adah Roper Harris, pianist; Charles Booker, boy soprano; with Mrs. Paul Archibley as piano accompanist; and Margaret McKee Woodward, Victor record artist, with Lois Wolfe as her accompanist.

Grace Evelyn Laughlin, china painter, author and teacher, will exhibit some of her choicest pieces and will tell of her work. Program chairman is Mrs. Charles K. Monahan.

A fashion show of handknit dresses, suits and formal will conclude the afternoon, with Lorraine Doyle as commentator, assisted by models from the Freeland Mainfreight Guild. Apparels from the Knitting Basket, Florence Yarn Shop and Lee Car Knitting Studio will be displayed. Lois Wolfe will provide music during the show.

Mrs. William E. Escobar has made and donated a porcelain slipper with the signature of Sister Kenny and carrying out the theme "That More May Walk" which will be awarded to the one who procures the most members for Charter Day. These new members will have their cards autographed by Rosalind Russell, vice president of the Kenny Foundation, who played the role of Sister Kenny in the motion picture of her life.

Hostesses will be Auxiliary members, Mmes. Lester Cooper, William Escobar, E. Dean Scholler, Mark T. Kendall, Fred R. Schwarz, C. R. Forbes, Gertrude M. Winslow, Eugene O. Holabird, Frank Ellsworth, S. W. Ellery, Van Thompson, Harold E. Baker, Lawrence H. Fish-

## WCC Programs for Week Told

Woman's City Club groups will meet this week as follows: Group One, noon luncheon Tuesday at Brower's; Christmas party and gift exchange; officers to be hostesses. Group 16, Tuesday, 12:30 p. m. luncheon and Christmas party at Colonial Hall; exchange of gifts and donations of canned goods for the Navy Relief Chapel. Group Two, Wednesday, noon luncheon and Christmas party, with gift exchange; Colonial Hall; Mmes. Marie LeRoussignol, William Burch and Hilda Gregor, hostesses. Group Eight, Wednesday, noon luncheon at Town Hall; hostesses, Mmes. W. H. Greene, Jennie Marfield and Lily M. Fry. Group 24, Wednesday, noon luncheon and Christmas party at Allen Center. Group 15, Tuesday, noon luncheon at Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Nellie Lane, J. L. Freeland and Gertrude Landsworth. Finance committee, Monday, noon luncheon at Brower's; hostesses, Mmes. Katherine Senitt and Myrna Smith, Mrs. Joseph C. Parker, chairman.

## Common Sense Is Best for Childless Couples

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Doris wanted a baby but her doctor made it difficult. The most urgent need in America today is for "horse sense." Our government leaders, our college professors and even our professional men often seem imbued with a desire to make things complicated. They want intricate solutions, when simple "horse sense" would accomplish equal results at much less cost of time and energy.

Case F-330: Doris D., aged 26, has been married for three years. "Dr. Crane, I am so unhappy," she stated tearfully, "for I always wanted a baby. But we have never done anything to prevent one, yet I am not pregnant."

"So I went to a doctor last week, and he told me my womb was tipped. He said he could operate on me and straighten it. The cost would be \$250, plus the hospital bill of probably \$100. 'Dr. Crane, is this suspension operation of the womb supposed to help a woman become pregnant?'"

Yes, that operation is an approved surgical procedure. But surgery should only be resorted

to when all other "horse sense" measures have failed.

For example, maybe her husband is sterile! So wouldn't it be foolish for Doris to submit to a major operation, when nothing may be seriously wrong with her?

A tipped womb is common among women. Millions of them have this condition. Unless the womb is so flexed as to prolong menstruation greatly or cause undue pain and cramps, a tipped womb can usually be ignored.

As a last resort, however, it would be worth the gamble to help assure Doris a baby, but she had failed to check off the simple measures first.

Doris didn't even know whether her tubes were open or closed. And she hadn't experimented with the "pregnancy week" which I'll describe below. She didn't know if her husband was sterile or fertile.

I asked her for the length of her monthly cycle. It averaged 30 days. The latest modern view holds that the 15th day before the onset of the next expected menstrual period is the most likely time for ovulation.

## MME. QUI VIVE

# Good Eating Habits for Beauty

By HELEN JAMESON

Surveys prove that more women than men suffer from malnutrition. That's bad. This condition can result in loss of energy and the sweet disposition. It can affect the health of the teeth, especially if one does not have enough fruit to supply vitamin C. The complexion will be pale, premature wrinkles may appear.

The boss of the domestic works often lacks zestful appetite. There is a reason. By the time she plans a meal, prepares it, smells while it is cooking, and serves it, she may lose interest in it. When Pappy takes her out to dinner, she will eat like a farm hand, enjoy every mouthful. All the little taste buds swing into action. Every wife and mother is entitled to at least one meal a week that she doesn't prepare.

You can't keep your engines going without fuel, and the fuel should be of the right kind. Habit has something to do with appetite. If you get along on practically no groceries a day, that is all your digestive machinery will expect. To omit breakfast is a mistake. It is a long time since last night's dinner. You should stroke up—have fruit, a beverage, toast, and an egg or bacon.

The career girl has dietary problems. Morning is a rush. She hurries through a cup of coffee and a nibble of toast, and beats it out the door at the last moment. Along about 10 o'clock she feels pretty empty, but when luncheon time arrives she is likely to eat just the

mearest snack, so as to find time to prow around the shops. Then she has a bad case of four-o'clock-itis, a weariness that makes her watch the clock for closing time. When she sits down to dinner, she may be too tired to eat. If that is the case, she should have a rest of half an hour before eating.

These nibblers are not being fair to themselves. They need all the various food elements—proper amounts of protein, carbohydrates and fats—so as to not be deprived of health-building vitamins and mineral salts. Finicky eaters should mend their ways. Their trouble often begins in childhood, when they refuse to eat in order to attract

attention. Or, there is a sameness to the food offered them, so it is not tempting.

A mother once complained: "My little boy won't eat, and I make him chicken soup every

## AAUW Sessions

University Women's Club announces the following meetings for this week: Creative writing section, 7:30 p. m. Monday at home of Miss Marriet Knoblock, 1818 E. Third St. Apt. 2. Spanish section, 7:45 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Hugh B. McDuffee, 4639 Pepperwood Dr. Zone 14 and W.3, 1 p. m. Wednesday, dessert bridge at home of Mrs. O. Temple Ellis, 550 Havana Ave.

Recent graduate board meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at 770 Santiago Ave.

Zone 8, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, with Mrs. George Lake, 4532 Pepperwood Dr.

Couples dance section, 8 p. m. Friday at Bowling Green clubhouse.

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## SCHOOL MENUS

### Variety of Dishes

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of 1-5, 1952:

MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurters, cut green beans, fruit cocktail, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, cheese wedge, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Southern macaroni, chopped spinach, apricot halves, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Beef patty on a bun, celery sticks, sliced peaches, graham cracker, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, garden peas, quartered orange, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

JUNIOR, SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

A special plate lunch is made up of the first five items listed each day and sell for 25 cents in the Junior and Senior High School cafeterias.

MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurters, garden peas, sliced peaches, toasted garlic French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Savory beans, fresh carrots, fruit jello, cinnamon biscuit, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, milk.

THURSDAY: Creole noodles, green salad with French dressing, applesauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, creamed parsley potatoes, cut green beans, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

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Styled to graciously flatter your features and to complement the lovely, irresistible you.

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dinner set, service for 8.....29.95

eight piece martini set.....3.95

Del Mar table cloths 63x63" or 54x72".....4.95

Stainless flatware service for 8.....69.95

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Sterling silver 16-piece set 1.00 weekly

Casserole in silver frame 12.50 plus tax

Round serving tray 5.95 plus tax

Ice tub, plastic liner 20.00 plus Fed. tax

Covered vegetable dish 9.95 plus Fed. tax

Silverplate sugar and creamer 5.00 pr. plus Fed. tax

**handy housewares**

Cosco kitchen step stool 10.45

Trig copper-and-chrome tea kettle.....4.50

Firescreen, and irons, tools in stand, set is.....39.95

Revere Ware 2-qt. sauce pan 5.60

Pyrex colored refrigerator set.....2.95

**work-saving electrics**

Sunbeam Mixmaster with juicer.....46.50

General Electric combination waffle-iron n' grill.....21.95

Westinghouse electric roaster.....42.95

Infra-red electric broiler.....24.95

Electric ice cream freezer.....25.75

**grand gourmet gifts**

Porcelain casserole and warmer in metal frame.....6.95

Copper chafing dish.....15.95

Carvel Hall steak knives, set.....19.50

Individual wooden salad bowls, set of two.....1.00

Glamorous individual handblown coffee bottles, set of two.....2.50

Quaint black iron trivets are practical, fun to use for hot plates! 1.00

Pop corn with West Bend electric popper—no stirring, 2-quarts. 6.95

8-10-12-oz. and old-fashioned in "Pine Cone" tumblers...ea. 55c

"Holiday" in fascinating Hallicraft shape dinnerware, 16-pc. set 9.95

Smart Lazy Leaves Susan in black and white—a grand hostess gift! 8.95

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# Civic Concert, Trips, Reciprocity Event Fill Calendars for Urban Folk

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

To herald the winter social season in musical circles, the Bellflower Community Concert Association presented its first concert of the fall season Monday evening. The event, which took place in the auditorium of the John Simms Park in Bellflower, featured an outstanding male quartet "The Revelers," who have performed in concerts throughout the United States and Canada. Harvey Gallagher is the Association's president.

An appreciative audience enjoyed the artists' presentation of a repertoire of arrangements especially made for them, which included songs of Schubert, Saint-Saens, Schumann, Johann Strauss, Lehár, Rachmaninoff and Richard Rogers who wrote the smash Broadway hit "South Pacific."

From a tonal palette rich in vocal and orchestral colorings, they obtained striking and unusual harmonic and rhythmic effects. Their approach was modern and distinctively American.

The affair was followed by a reception during which the Bellflower Parent-Teacher Association Mothersingers served as hostesses.

Outstanding social event of the season for the Artesia Woman's Club was the reciprocity luncheon and program at their clubhouse. Autumn leaves, golden chrysanthemums, gourds and pumpkins gave an autumn atmosphere for the occasion which was attended by presidents of Woman's Clubs throughout Los Angeles County.

Distinguished guests included Mrs. Allen W. Young, president of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ellsworth Hixon, Los Angeles County president; Mrs. Robert Serr, state president, CFWC, junior membership; and Mrs. Cornelius Troost, first vice president, Los Angeles District Junior Membership.

Hostess for the luncheon was Mrs. George Landgren, president of the Artesia Junior Woman's Club, who was assisted by Mrs. W. E. Padelford, Philip Krum, R. A. Patterson, Richard A. Franks and Richard Jay Collins. Individual gifts from the club's president, Mrs. Chet Carter, served as place markers at the luncheon table.

Mrs. Carl Russell, chairman of decorations was assisted by Mrs. Charles Carver and Mrs. Clinton Bockemuhl. On the entertainment program arranged by Mrs. Edward Burns, were William Swan, baritone and his accompanist Raymond McFeeters.

A Thanksgiving breakfast took place Thursday morning by the young people of the Bellflower Community Church in the Los Angeles restaurant. The annual affair was followed by

the young people going to the General Hospital to sing for the patients.

A wiener bake and marshmallow roast climaxed an evening hay ride enjoyed by pre-college students of the freshman class of the Bellflower Christian High School. Parents who accompanied the funsters, were Dr. and Mrs.

Jack Hoekzema, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Leeuwen, Mrs. Charles Dykstra and Mrs. R. Grond.

Guests at a buffet supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gallagher, 8818 Arkansas Ave., Bellflower, prior to attending the Community Concert Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloom of Fullerton, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Garrison of Bellflower and Mrs. Lou Crum of Fullerton, mother of Mrs. Gallagher.

Entertaining a group of friends at their home with an after-church social last Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koopman, 15936 California Ave., Paramount. Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Gerard Van Gessel of Paramount, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Leeuwen of Bellflower, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Vander Ham of Norwalk, Mr. and Mrs. William Landman of North Long Beach, Mrs. Gertrude Kerken and Mrs. Anna Van Delt, both of Paramount, and Ted Postma of Bellflower.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Garrison, of 6153 Florence Ave., Hollywood, enjoyed a visit from their son Derald of Honolulu who came to the states to attend a conference in San Francisco for personnel of the California Packing Company for whom he serves as manager of the Island's Industrial Division.

Mrs. Garrison is president of the Hollywood Woman's Club. Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Pheaster, 15520 S. Bellflower Blvd., announce the marriage of their son, Hugh M. Pheaster, USAF, to Miss Viola Mae Viers of Spokane, Wash., where the marriage took place. The bridegroom, who attended Excelsior

High School in Norwalk and Long Beach City College, is stationed in Washington, where the couple will make their home.



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SHIP AHOY! A skillful "sailor," an Olympic champion, a gatherer and executor of recipes, a master of the dish pan, a model husband, and the skilled and capable accountant of the Long Beach Douglas plant are some of the accomplishments of Chef of the Week John E. Bibb, Jr. He's truly a gracious host, too!—(Photo by Jasper N. ...)

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

## Olympic Champion Has Now Mastered Cookbook

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Meet the champion... an Olympic champion, too! His skill as a "sailor" won for him and each of his crew a gold medal in the 1932 Olympics in the eight-meter sail boat race. His "presence was requested" in the 1936 Olympics in Germany, too... but he became another kind of champion... he married instead.

Chef of the Week John E. Bibb, Jr., became a winner in that realm, too, for the lady of his choice, after 16 years, describes him as a model husband—one who enjoys perusing and clipping recipes, then executing them.

A native Californian (Los Angeles), he attended Stanford University, the University of Washington, was graduated from UCLA, but returned to Stanford to study law. A natural consequence since his dad is an attorney in Los Angeles, and heads the Bar Examining Committee.

His law, while not actively practiced, stands him well as a foundation for his position of plant accountant at Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach, a position which he has held since 1944.

A Rotarian, he serves as treasurer of the Alhambra Bay Yacht Club, and of the International Penguin Club, Diney Association. Which might be his first love, sailing his own craft or cooking, we hardly know, but at least he's off to a good start today with his French Toast. He gives you a choice of two recipes.

### PEANUT BUTTER FRENCH OVEN TOAST

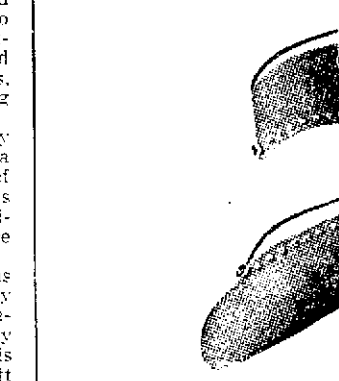
Combine two tablespoons peanut butter with a slightly beaten egg and a third of a cup of milk. Dip slices of enriched bread into the mixture, and place the bread on a well-greased cookie sheet. Brown in a hot oven, turning the toast over after 10 minutes to allow both sides to become brown. Jelly or preserves may be served as an accompaniment to the peanut butter French oven toast.

### ORANGE FRENCH TOAST

Ever-popular French toast takes on a luscious new piquancy when topped with orange sugar. To make the orange sugar, combine one teaspoon grated orange rind with

a half cup of sugar. Just before serving the toast, sprinkle it with the orange sugar topping. Both the appearance and aroma of orange French toast make it a taste-tasting offering for breakfast, lunch, or supper.

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BELMONT SHORE



PRECEDING THE ANNUAL Panhellenic holiday dinner dance last evening in the Wilton Hotel's Marine Room, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stewart are shown above entertaining a group of friends at a cocktail party in their home. Pictured above, left to right, are Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Charles Drawbolt, Mr. Drawbolt, Mrs. William Riley, Mr. Stewart and William Riley, seated. Dancing was to the music of Burrell Yuban's Orchestra. The Marine Room was gaily decorated in a holiday theme of silver fans and red berries. It was the first event to usher in the round of holiday activities by Panhellenic members, their husbands and friends.

## Cocktail Courtesies Precede Holiday Dance

Cocktail parties in many homes celebrated the festive occasion of the Panhellenic holiday dinner and dance last evening at the Wilton Hotel's Marine Room. Among those entertained at the William N. Stewart home were Messrs. and Mrs. George Lorenz, William Riley, Bart Hackney, Stanley Smith, David Bryant, Kenneth Davis, Robert Pfeiffer, Donald Wells, Harold Larsen, Harry Tibbet, Ven Fahrney, George Lake, Edward Pawson, Ben West, Donald Carlson, Robert Irwin, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Webb, Ron Thomas of Los Angeles, Russell Black of Santa Ana, R. N. Leyhe, and J. L. O'Brien.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ingles were Messrs. and Mrs. Charles Drawbolt Jr., W. L. Hickman, John D. Walker Jr. and Robert Soules. Invited by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Cummings were Messrs. and Mrs. Frank C. Riddick Jr., Richard Alexander, Mrs. Dorothy Yeoward escorted by Darwin P. Kendall. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders Jr. entertained Messrs. and Mrs. O. Herbert Brower, William R. Barton, Henry Hinkle, William Dietz, Harold Ramsden, Stanley Johnson, Ronald Schroeder and Robert Perd.

Enjoying cocktails at Allen Center before going on to the dance were Messrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Price, Glenn Miller, Warren P. Isham, George Harbourn, Tracy Brown, Stanley Hill, Lloyd Landes, Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kirkner and Dr. and Mrs. James T. Fowler. Mrs. Margaret Royer and escort Robert Steele were hosts to Messrs. and Mrs. Vito Romans, Harry S. Giller, Fred Roehm, Richard Roehm, and Miss Peggy Crooks, Messrs. and Mrs. Ryan Whisenant, Richard Bowdoy, Paul Pastor and Fred N. Johnson.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. La-bazure McLane were Messrs. and Mrs. William Wagoner, Leonard Hanks, Robert James and Joe Burden, while Messrs. and Mrs. William F. Sturfer, W. D. Timlin, Elmo DeSpain, J. W. Ferguson, J. B. Waite and J. Carpenter.

## Officers Plan Yule Activity

Officers of Ebell Juniors Dept. of Ebell Club were guests at a luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. Jack Fawson, 4233 Pine Ave., with Mrs. Walter Yaisli in charge of the business session. After voting on new members, final plans were told concerning the booth which the department will maintain at the Ebell Club Christmas festival Dec. 5 when the junior group will sell cooked foods, featuring recipes from their own book, "Pantry Secrets."

Uppermost in the minds of Ebell Juniors now is their annual Christmas dance Dec. 19 at Virginia Country Club. A

cocktail hour in the lounge will precede the dinner. Bob Calloway and his band will play for the dancing.

## Before Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. McCole entertained a group of friends at a cocktail party in their home at 3763 Pacific Ave. Saturday evening before the Panhellenic dance.

Attending were Messrs. and Mrs. Joseph K. Kelloff, K. D. Hanna, C. K. Brothers and from Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cave.



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**COATS** values to 89.95 **59.95**  
Selection of lovely colors  
... all sizes.  
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Values to 69.95  
In time for your  
Holiday dates!  
**SUITS** values to 75.00 **49.95**  
New Fall colors and styles  
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## Myrl's in a Whirl While Wife Nancy Busy With League's Silver Ball

By IOLA MASTERSON

Talk has been going around that there are only 21 shopping days till Christmas. It may just be a rumor. But there's been other talk this week and it's not all rumor. For instance: Nancy Ott, chairman of the traditional Assistance League Silver Ball, is keeping husband Myrl in a whirl trying to keep track of her, now that she and her committee have gone into action on the myriad dinner dance arrangements for the handsome December 20 Christmas party to be held at the Virginia Country Club.

And speaking of Christmas, no gift received on December 25 could please Helen (Mrs. Wendell) Moore any more than a letter which arrived for her from Mamie Eisenhower the other day. It seems that Helen, as chairman of the Presbyterian Home for the Aged in Glendale, wrote Mrs. Eisenhower a thank you note for the flowers the first lady sent to the Home when she was out here (flowers received from admirers). Quick as a wink, Mamie wrote back, a warm and personal letter!

Looking as pleased as their guest were Leonard and Lillian to Green last Saturday night when they entertained disabled veteran and VA hospital patient Tommy Thompson at Officers Town Club upon the occasion of his birthday.

Mark Taylor, Dave Thomas, and Max Becker haven't been around for turkey pickins' the last couple of days because Thanksgiving evening they all three enplaned for Detroit where each picked up a new car. And there was skillful planning in their timing, too. This way they were able to stop-over enroute home to see the SC-Notre Dame game yesterday! Wise and lucky men.

Cute Swedish Miss, Lee Hildebrand, whose Nordic charm kept male heads swiveling hereabouts for quite a spell, postcards from Switzerland to say that she's there but her heart is still in California. Which may indicate that her return to Europe won't be too permanent after all. How about that, fellas?

Due back from the land of tacos and enchiladas are Elizabeth and Harry E. Smith who have been flying every which way down there south of the border for the past month. Last heard from they were in Mexico City getting ready to return home.

Dottie and Bill Dalesti and Santa Ana friends, Dottie and Walt Lemmer, were a tired-eyed foursome last Tuesday when they drove into town at a cold, dark 4 a. m. after a trip to Las Vegas which had consumed their time from Friday. But they had their memories to keep them warm! Hoop-la!

This man Hobbs, Dr. Pete that is, put surprised eyebrows on 11 startled but delighted guests last Saturday by cooking and serving, all by himself, one of the most elegant of turkey dinners with wild rice stuffing, green peas and fresh mint, et al!

"Sharlie" Martin is back in her old home state of Missouri for three weeks vacation visit but before she left husband, "Spud," Lois and Bob Conneros, Bonny and "Rusty" Wright all feted her at a gay farewell dinner party at Officers Town Club.

Off to the family ranch near Yosemite went the Stivers for a real, old fashioned Thanksgiving. Seated around the big and friendly table Thursday were Mrs. Emma Stivers, her two prominent sons, Morgan and Howard, as well as Morgan's wife, Virginia, their daughter, Marilyn, and Katie and Les Hales. The fact that the men had been hunting all during the first of the week up there and had bagged bountiful numbers of wild fowl for the dinner didn't hurt its festive air one bit!

Good to see Lewis Hindley Jr. up, around, and rarin' to go again after that six weeks siege of doctoring.

Phone calls that come at 7 a. m. aren't usually as well received as the one Evelyn Napier got the other morning. It was her husband, Major Alex Napier, calling from Tokyo where he had just arrived for a few days leave from duties in Korea. Fortunately, his mother had stayed the weekend with the family so Alex was able to talk to her as well as to the children and Evelyn. And it was the first time any of them had heard his voice since last March.

Florence De Witt and Carole Reames worked like beavers all Tuesday afternoon and thanks to their efforts a lot of people in Europe and the Orient will be able to read about the U. S. A. thru our magazines. The ladies sorted, tied and prepared for mailing what seemed like tons of the things as part of the "Magazines for Friends" drive which was originally sponsored by the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and which has been picked up here by the Long Beach Osteopathic Auxiliary as a worthy project. They will be mailed to various embassies thru-out the world for distribution.

Dinner tonight at Dr. George and "Jo" Paaps will be a merry affair for a gang of friends, one of the groups that feted them preceding their trip to Europe this summer. After dinner, the Paaps will show their guests the wonderful pictures they brought back with them.

Remember Burnett ("Fergie") Ferguson? Saw him this week and discovered quite a few things. Among 'em: he's better looking than ever; he's in charge of the dramatics department now at El Camino Jr. College (previously he taught at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah); he's studying at USC this year for his Doctor's degree; his wife, Florence, and their two young ones, are living in Redondo Beach.

Whizzing back and forth between the St. Francis, the Phi Kappa Psi house and that ever-lovin' stadium where the Cal-Stanford game was played were Emmy Lou and Will Ingram and Laddie and Art Macrete last weekend. You can be sure they rubbed elbows with plenty of other L'Beachers up north.

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Betwixt and between Thanksgiving and Christmas there are many wonderful holiday parties. Among the earliest was the 30th wedding anniversary celebration last night of Comdr. E. P. O'Hare, USN (ret), and Mrs. O'Hare. The fete was a dinner party attended by their close friends and family at the Cornet.

Like many other service families their anniversaries have been apart and together in many different cities and in far away China and Honolulu. The couple have three children and three grandchildren. Comdr. O'Hare, former Navy football player and coach, retired after 31 years in the Navy and is now president of the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 43.

Prior to their anniversary party the O'Hares enjoyed Thanksgiving at Crestline with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miller and Comdr. O'Hare's sister, Mrs. Leo Halloran of New York.

Son Dean O'Hare was down from UC, Berkeley, for the festivities.

Thanksgiving for Rear Adm. and Mrs. George J. McMillin was a double celebration with the family singing out "Happy Birthday" to the admiral. Those present were Comdr. and Mrs. William Mack and son Bill from Coronado, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lightbody and children, Todd, Jane and Joan; George J. McMillin, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Lightbody, and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Allen from Laguna Beach.

Son Dean O'Hare was down from UC, Berkeley, for the festivities.

It was a family Thanks-

giving party at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Tooker with Mrs. Charles Mull, Jr., home for the event.

Lt. and Mrs. Tony Mack and daughter Cassie enjoyed Thanksgiving out in the valley at the home of the navy officer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mack.

Thanksgiving dinner at Capt. and Mrs. John Trebes' home included Jack and Joan Trebes and the new granddaughter Jerri.

All Coast Guard officers and their ladies are reminded of the no-host holiday dinner dance planned for their group on the evening of Dec. 5 at the cocktail hour at Officers Club, Allen Center.

Capt. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney had as their recent house guests Gen. and Mrs. W. J. Scheyer from Camp Pendleton.

At the meeting of the NCO Ladies Auxiliary last week Mary Moore, Mae Henzie and Georgia Spencer were appointed as a nominating committee to select candidates for the various Auxiliary offices at Fort MacArthur. Ann Chase, Georgia Spencer and Gail McKiddy were named on the polo committee for this next month.

Gail McKiddy and Rose Foster will be hostesses for the next meeting.

Mrs. Arthur S. Burns was hostess a few days ago at the Officers Club, Ft. MacArthur,

at brunch to a group of 50 friends.

The wives of officers attached to the U.S.S. Rochester are making plans for a Christmas luncheon party. Hostess for the event, Mrs. A. R. Boston of 1112 E. Carson St., will announce the date and place later.

Capt. Harry S. Iida was host at a dinner for 60 guests at the Officers Club, Ft. MacArthur.

Sgt. and Mrs. James Callison and their small son have left for a 20-day leave at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Maj. Edward T. Uzaravitz and his wife are now residing in San Pedro and come to this area from Salzburg, Austria.

Officers Wives Club of Long Beach will enjoy an annual Christmas luncheon party Tuesday. Members are reminded to bring a 50-cent gift.

Planned for the afternoon is a jewelry fashion show presented by the members under the direction of Mrs. R. M. Whelpley. Shown will be semi-precious holiday gems, and other jewelry.

Mrs. Lyman Vaughan is the senior hostess for the event and all wives of commissioned officers in the area are invited. Members will gather at the Officers Club, Allen Center, at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. J. W. Suhr entertained a group of 30 guests at a cocktail party recently at the

Officers Club, Ft. MacArthur.

Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Williams of Ft. MacArthur received congratulations last week on the birth of their third son, Stephen, who weighed in at 8 pounds and a half.

## Gifts for All Ages at Bazaar

Gay dolls for the children, home-baked pies and cakes to tempt father, and gift items to help mother's Christmas shopping will be featured at the Vroman's Society of Christian Service annual bazaar and dinner at California Heights Community Methodist Church, Rixby Rd. at Cerritos Ave., Friday.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Arthur Jones and co-chairman is Mrs. Frank Ansell. Booths will be open at 2 p. m. and baked ham dinner for all the family will be served from 5 to 7.

Santa's Mail Bag, presided over by Mrs. Phillip Hamann and Mrs. Alvin O'Dell, will spill a wealth of gaily-wrapped Christmas surprise packages. You will find dolls, toys and clothing for the children at the booth presided over by Mrs. O. L. Lemley.

For those mid-afternoon snacks the coffee corner will be open with Mrs. LeRoy Winters, chairman, and Mrs. Walter Curry and Mrs. Maxine Avery serving hot dogs and punch. Fancywork will be displayed by Mrs. Robert McKnight and Mrs. William Lankford will take care of the white elephant sales.

Aprons, both dainty gift patterns and the practical kitchen variety, will be available at the booth presided over by Mrs. William Cunningham. Mrs. A. H. Bevis is chairman of the sale of home-cooked pies, cakes and cookies, and Christmas cards will be sold by Mrs. George Edwards.

The public is invited. Reservations for dinner may be made with the chairman or with Mrs. Jessie Diver, WSCS president.

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## Psychology Forum

Presenting a program on astrology at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in Suite 1508 of the Villa Riviera will be the Psychology Forum Club. J. Leigh Denton will be chairman and introduce guest speakers, Dr. Ariya Dhamma Thera, Dr. Delia Francone, Phyllis Stannick, Virginia Alice Dyer, and Helen McMillen. Kenneth Penske will give a recital of piano and organ music. Refreshments will be served during the social hour. The public is invited to join the group.

## Minerva Club

Minerva Club, mothers' group of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at UCLA, is preparing a traditional parent and son Christmas dinner to be given at the chapter house Dec. 14 from 5 to 8 p.m. Sons will entertain with fraternity songs and Christmas carols. A grand piano will be presented by the mothers club to the fraternity house.

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GIFT ITEMS to help mother's Christmas shopping are displayed above by Mrs. Arthur Jones and daughter Judy, Mmes. Jessie Diver, Don Bradford, R. J. Berryman and Frank Ansell, from left, as they prepare for the annual bazaar and dinner at California Heights Methodist Church by members of Woman's Society of Christian Service. The event will take place Friday beginning at 2 p. m. A baked ham dinner for the family will be served from 5 to 7 p. m.—(Staff Photo.)

## Play Slated

Tuesday when members of Temple Israel Sisterhood gather, a play will be presented by the Sisterhood drama group. In the cast are Helen Cohu, Helen Ross, Virginia Wexler, Beverly Abrams, Maxine Hades, Billy Smith is coach of the group.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Reservations should be made with the temple office. Both members and the public are invited.

## Annual Event

Annual Chanukah card party of the Long Beach section, National Council of Jewish Women, will take place Thursday at 1 p.m. in Temple Israel. Mrs. Harry Finer, party chairman, promises an enjoyable afternoon featuring a dessert tea, cards, mah jong and bingo. Proceeds are used for the section's Ship-a-Box project which provides supplies for a nursery school in Israel. Working with Mrs. Finer are Mmes. Harry Cohn, Ben Feldman, Bud Golub, Michael Lloyd, Bernard Solomon and Peggy Weinberg.

from **A... to ... Z**  
**ARON SCHULTZ**  
**IN HOME DECORATION**  
Weekly Decorating Helps contributed by a member of the Aaron Schultz Decorating Staff

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Tea carts once were a symbol of formal service, intended to be wheeled by uniformed maid when milady poured tea. Today, tea carts have a new role. Their use is almost exclusively informal and casual. Paced to our new conception of the charming way to live. Sometimes, tea carts are used for small dining. A drop-leaf cart makes a comfortable dining space for 2, sometimes 4, people. It could be pushed up to living room chairs or a love seat. Some use tea carts to serve small buffet suppers and television snacks. Most of the new tea carts have protective plastic tops, often in wood grains to match traditional furniture. Modern designs may be fitted as bar carts. Tricky shelves can be used separately as trays. Aaron Schultz has tea carts in every design category, with prices good and low. Select yours now, to smooth the wrinkles out of your holiday entertaining.

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# Careless Comments Apt to Affect the Young

By ANGELO PATRI

This is a time of times to be watchful of what is said in the presence of children. We are all in dread of one kind of trouble or another. Threats to our way of life, threats to the unity of the family, threats of war.

"Never was there such a time as this," some one groans. "Here we are and we don't know whether we shall be able to keep a roof over our heads, what with the costs of necessities and taxes. Looks like the poorhouse for sure."

The schools are having bomb drills. The teacher explains, "When I say, 'Take shelter,' everybody must get down on the floor under his desk. IMMEDIATELY." Then there should be some explanation of this unusual action. "You know we practice getting out of the building in case of fire, but we never do have a fire. This is just like that." H-m-m-m. Is it, the child may wonder.

Father opens the paper and says, "Such nonsense. Spending more money and getting nowhere. First thing you know we'll all be bombed and we won't have a Chinaman's chance to help ourselves."

The youngsters listen wide-eyed. They look to mother, then to father, fearing they know not what. That is not going to do any good. Fear is poison to body and mind. It is the one sure road to disaster. Remember, Job saying, "The thing I greatly feared has come upon me."

I am not saying that we should not think of ways to overcome evil. Only that we do our best to protect the children from the effects of fear, a fear against which they have no protection, being inexperienced and helpless.

We need not talk about bombs, about the enemies of our country, about our national helplessness, or about the blame-worthy politicians of the other party. Children do not understand any of that, and they are likely to blanket the whole affair in vague fear which makes it impossible for them to

eat, sleep, play or grow as they should.

It is not within our power to

change the quality or the manner of our time, but it behooves us to live in good heart,

sound courage, and hopeful spirit. We can and we must do our duty in whatever station we are placed and then, as St. Paul says, "Having done all, to stand."

Certainly we need not talk fear and despair in the presence of children. Surely we are not really afraid of anything or anybody. We must have the

"spirit of power and of a sound mind." That's what we should impress upon children. (This feature runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

DAILY 10-6 FRIDAY TILL 9



A BRILLIANT INTERNATIONAL Christmas Fair will transform the parish hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church into a veritable fairyland on Saturday with gaily costumed attendants offering the public foreign foods and Christmas gifts from around the world. Representing a few of the countries will be, Mrs. A. G. Bowie and Mrs. Fred Pierin, Ireland; Mrs. Thomas Leahy, Holland; Mrs. F. C. Belliss, Philippines; and Mrs. Philip Carey, Mexico. The fair begins at 10 a. m. and concludes with a turkey dinner in the evening. Mrs. Frank J. Beggs is general chairman.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melving)

## Colorful Setting for Holiday Fair

The parish hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church will be the setting Saturday for a gala International Christmas Fair when beautifully decorated booths with gaily costumed attendants will offer foreign foods and Christmas suggestions from around the world.

Everything from genuine Irish stew to Mexican delicacies will be served. A Persian mart will offer holiday jewelry and a fortune-telling booth. Brazil, Switzerland, Italy, France, Germany and the Holy Land will be represented with holiday favors, linens, kitchen wares, candles and novelties. Indian jewelry will be featured and Santa's own shop for the children will have as its setting an Alaskan booth.

Even an American grill complete with hot dogs will be sponsored by the Young People's Fellowship. Afternoon tea will be served in a Scotch tea room and an international post office will be established with exciting gift surprises.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Sweet Adelines, a group of young women singing barbershop harmony under the direction of Dick Miller.

The fair begins at 10 a. m. and closes with a turkey dinner in the evening.

General chairman is Mrs.

Frank J. Beggs, assisted by Mrs. Roger K. Nilsson, decorations; Mrs. G. S. Holbert, dining room; Mrs. Roy E. Mercer and Mrs. John Henderson, publicity; Mrs. R. E. Skinner, cashier; Mrs. R. E. Skinner and Mrs. F. C. Belliss.

### Yule Dinner Monday Event

Catherann Schrader will preside at a dinner meeting of Council No. One, Southwest Region, International Toastmistress Clubs, Inc., at 7 p. m. tomorrow at Peters Restaurant in Compton. Toastmistress for the evening, Emeline McBride, will present a well-planned Christmas program.

Participants will be Claire Stringfellow and Mela Zaninovich of the San Pedro Club, in a rhyme and music number; Jean Dorr of the Walnut Park Club, a Christmas reading, "How Come Christmas"; Laura Rodgers of the Downey Club, who will give a demonstration of varying tempo of carols and hymns; and Winnie Cross of Real-Ettes, who will lead in community singing.

Presiding at the booths will be Misses Mary R. Lane, John C. Cottrell, George Macgruder, Vernon O. Bradley, Philip Carey, Wadiah Shibley, John Martin, Chester Hatfield, Thomas Leahy, Luther Sappenfield, Dan Phelps, Archie Bowie, Fred Pierin, J. Frank Jones, Alfred Glover, John Davis, Charles E. Lee, C. H. Gillyatt, Harold Oldham and James Elliott.

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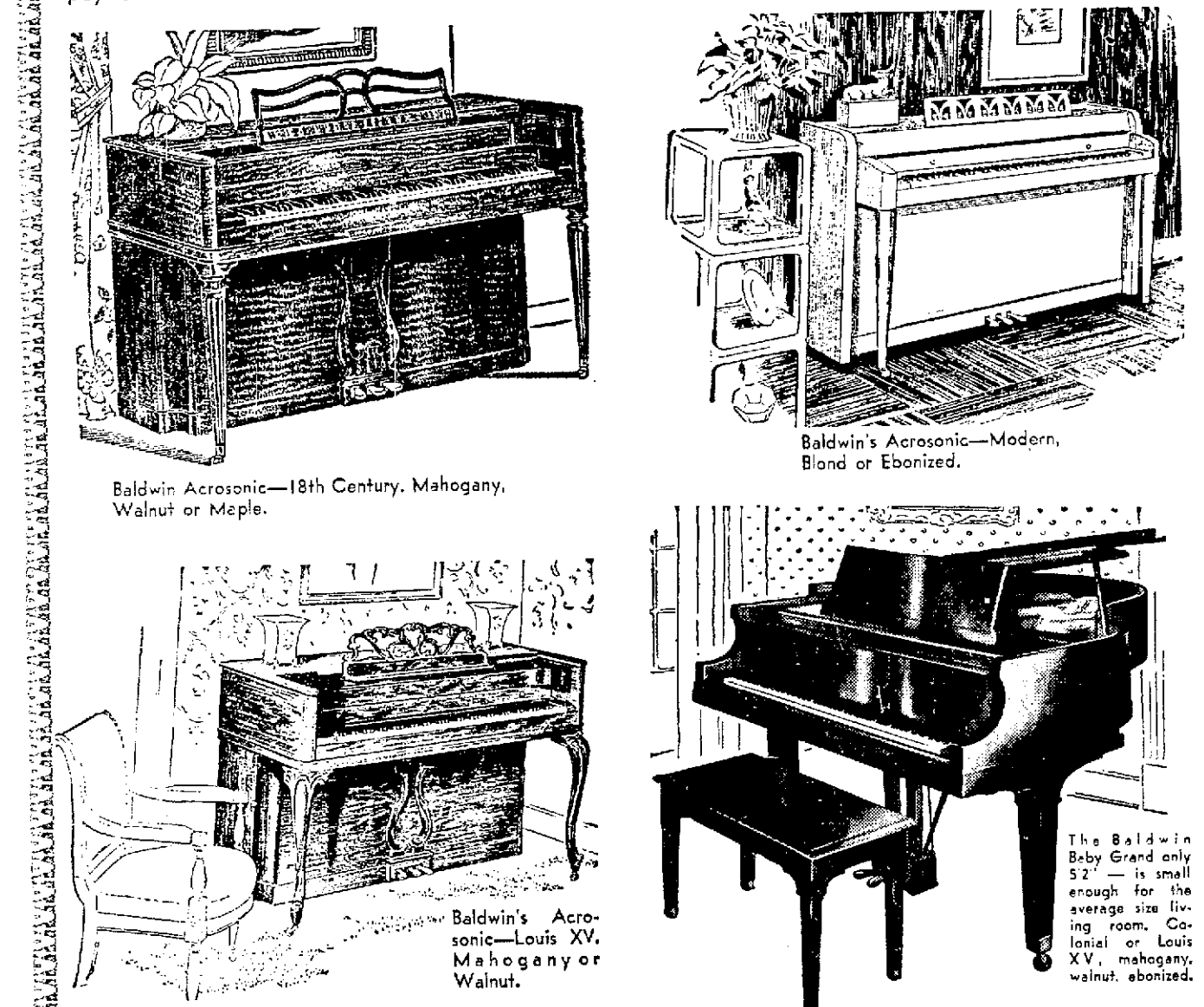
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## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20	1 The 31 Do 61 Bog	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23
6-18-21-38 42-50-66	2 You 32 Pav 62 Are	36-45-46-59 65-72-78
TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21	3 Let 33 Cooperative 63 Good	SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 21
8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90	4 Friends 34 News 64 You	9-14-23-35 55-56-80-85
GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 22	5 Are 35 And 65 A	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
30-40-53-54 61-64-73	6 You 36 Careful 66 Count	3-7-26-32 37-47-71
CANCER JUNE 23 - JULY 23	7 Someone 37 The 67 Will	DEC. 22 - JAN. 20
40-45-53-54 61-64-73	8 Those 38 With 68 For	12-27-29-32 62-69-82-87
LEO JULY 24 - AUG. 23	9 Be 39 Today 69 Under	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 19
1-48-58-63 68-75-79-89	10 Are 40 Let 70 Through	11-17-25-33 51-76-81-86
VIRGO AUG. 24 - SEPT. 23	11 Gain 41 Way 71 Today	PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21
24-34-39-41 43-70-74	12 Your 42 Folk 72 False	2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84
	13 Likely 43 Solve 73 Down	
	14 Neutral 44 Raise 74 Problem	
	15 Able 45 Not 75 Gain	
	16 To 46 To 76 Considerate	
	17 By 47 Bill 77 Welcome	
	18 Rate 48 Outlook 78 Move	
	19 Who 49 Struggle 79 Through	
	20 To 50 Who 80 End	
	21 High 51 And 81 With	
	22 Are 52 Belongings 82 Excellent	
	23 Today 53 Perry 83 Funds	
	24 Good 54 Problems 84 Tidy	
	25 Being 55 Things 85 Well	
	26 Else 56 Wit 86 A	
	27 Pocketbook 57 Things 87 Aspects	
	28 Ill 58 People 88 People	
	29 And 59 Make 89 Moves	
	30 Don't 60 Needed 90 Visit	
		11/30 Neutral
		Good Adverse

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hand print  
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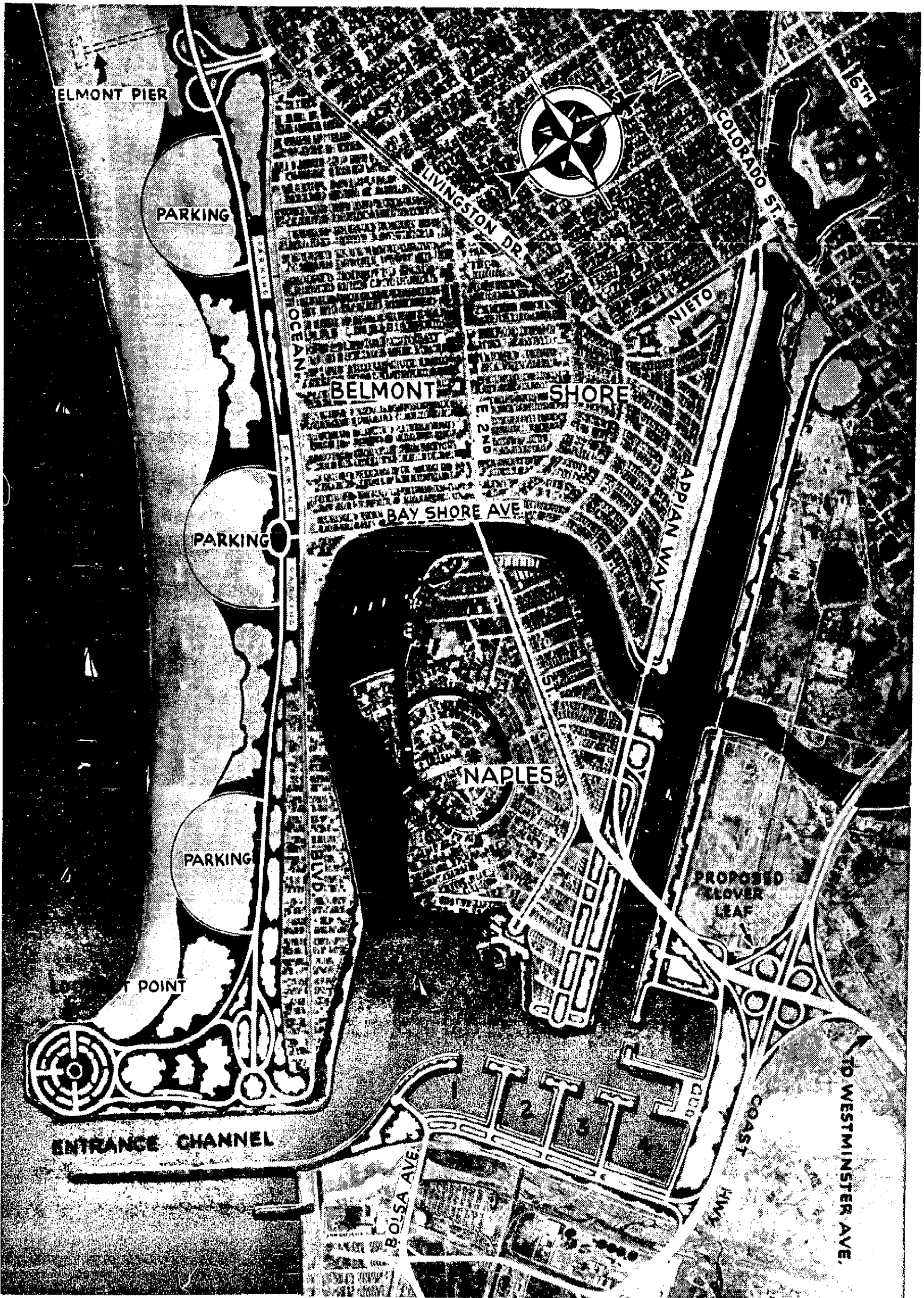
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# Southland

November 30, 1952

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Bird's-eye view of how the Long Beach small boat harbor at Alamitos Bay would look when completed. See Page 3.



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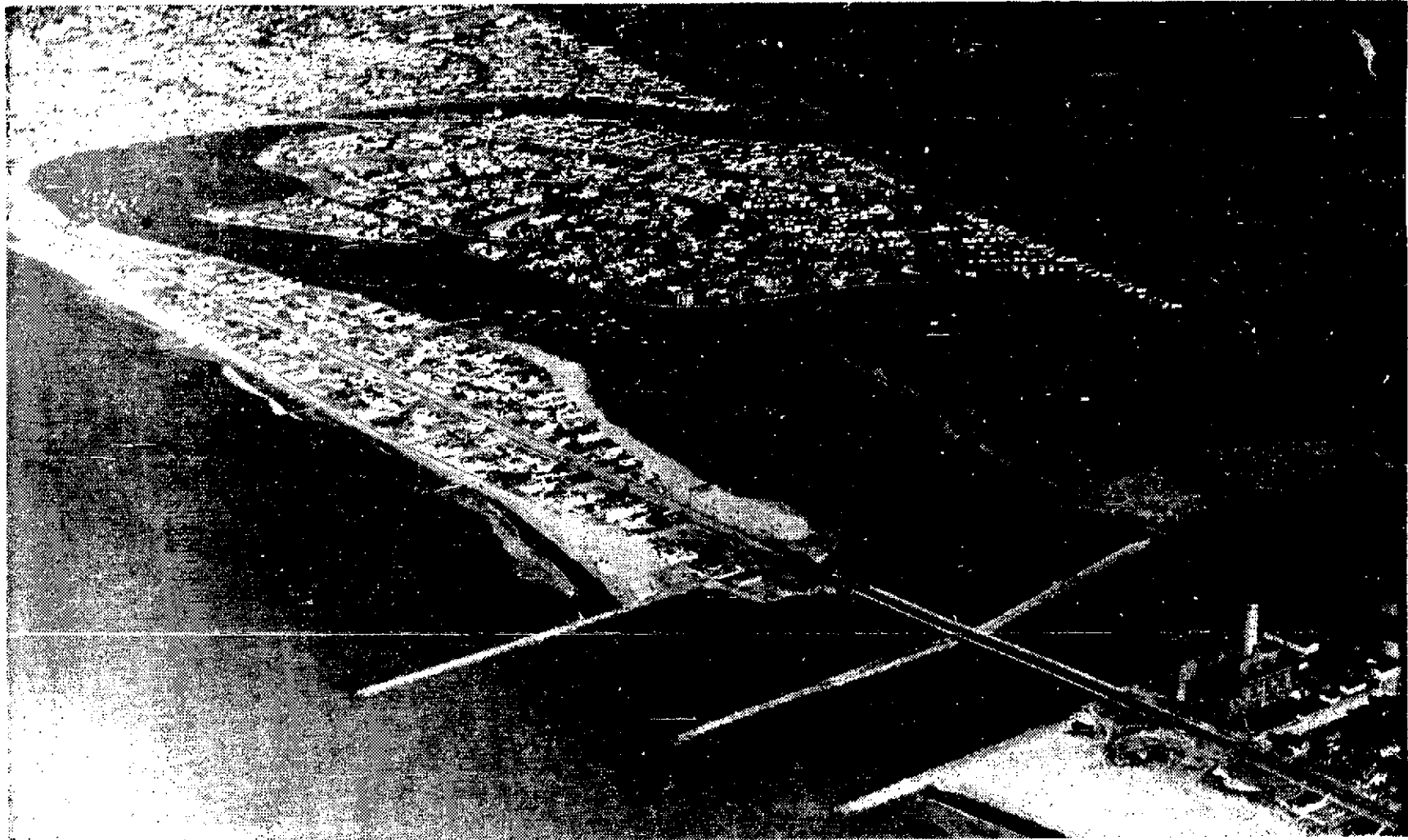


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Aerial view of Alamos Bay as it appears today, looking northwest. It is here the Long Beach Small Boat Harbor would be developed—a small boat harbor equal to any, capable of accommodating 1900 craft. First cost of improvement is set at \$8,063,000.

# Upcoming Yacht Harbor

**I**N THE LATE 1800s, boats from many countries stopped at Alamos Bay to load hides and tallow, products of Rancho Los Alamos.

In the mid-1900s, it is hoped that this bay will be the "home port" of at least 1900 boats, including most of the recreation and sport fishing craft of this area.

This will be brought about with the development of the Long Beach small boat harbor, part of a general plan to make Long Beach and Seal Beach the center of water sports activities for Southern California. The project long has been a pet of Werner Rucht, director of city planning, and other city officials, and warmly approved by yachtsmen, small boat owners and enthusiastic fishermen. Recently it was given a "Go Ahead" signal by Col. William R. Shuler, district engineer, Los Angeles district corps of engineers, U. S. Army.

Developed according to the plan, the harbor would be a small boat harbor equal to any in the world, capable of accommodating 1900 craft. The general improvement plan would include these essential improvements: 1, an entrance channel protected by stone jetties; 2, an access channel and five interior boat basins; 3, use of the dredged material to improve the ocean beach in accordance with the shoreline development plan; 4, necessary access roads; 5, facilities for berthing, maintenance and repair of 1900 small craft.

First step in the improvement would be to enlarge and make safe the entrance channel, scene of a number of accidents in recent years.

Studies indicate that recreational boats based in the harbor would comprise 150 boats already moored there, 900 other boats to be transferred from

other harbors, 750 new recreational boats, 20 new sport fishing boats and other craft.

What would the small boat harbor cost?

The district engineer estimates the first cost of the improvement at \$8,063,000—\$2,800,000 to the United States, including \$12,000 for aids to navigation and \$5,263,000 to local interests. He estimates the average annual tangible benefits at \$458,800—\$222,550 to the United States and \$236,250 to local interests. He estimates the annual charges including maintenance costs at \$378,000—\$128,100 to the United States and \$249,900 to local interests, and the mean cost ratio at 1.21 to 1. He concludes that the improvements would be justified on the basis of tangible benefits only, without considering the enormous intangible benefits of fun, health and happiness.

**A**CCORDING to the report of the harbor project compiled by Rucht, the entrance channel of the harbor would be 400 feet wide at the lower end of the dredged channel section and would be dredged to a depth of 15 feet below mean lower low water with side slopes of approximately four to one.

An access channel, generally the same width as the entrance channel, would be dredged to not less than 15 feet below mean lower low water. It would extend from the inner end of the entrance channel to the northeasterly end of the harbor, providing a navigable waterway inside the harbor for large craft. The channel would be located outside and westerly of the boat basin and would be approximately 3600 feet long.

Two boat basins would be dredged to 15 feet below mean lower low water to provide pro-

TECTED berthing for the larger vessels, while three other boat basins would be dredged to 10 feet below mean lower low water (see Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 on Southland's cover). Areas in the immediate vicinity of the harbor would be dredged to 10 feet below mean lower low water. The remaining areas in the bay now generally are over 10 feet in depth.

**T**HE area in question is subject to some subsidence and a portion of the dredged material should be used to build up elevation of all city-owned property in the area, believe the fans. The balance, estimated at 4,500,000 cubic yards, would be disposed of on the beach between Belmont Pier and the bay entrance and would provide a beach averaging 400 feet wide to the line of high tide and approximately 11,000 feet long.

In order to utilize the bay for small craft and make the desired improvements for Alamos Bay harbor, it would be necessary to reroute the Newport line of the Pacific Electric railway around the harbor development and remove the Ocean Blvd. bridge over the entrance channel and demolish the superstructure of

easterly side of the stadium and with the access roads of the harbor. E. Second St. is the main thoroughfare running southeasterly from Long Beach to Seal Beach and U. S. Highway 101. This bridge also would become an integral part of the Los Angeles County Freeway system, linking central Los Angeles and Long Beach with the southeasterly limits of the county and connecting with the state freeway system.

**A** FOUR-LANE perimeter highway, included in the harbor plan, would carry the combined vehicular traffic of E. Ocean Blvd. and Second St. around the bay and across the Marine Stadium bridge.

Small boat enthusiasts are pressing for action by the Citizens Committee for Public Improvements and city officials to make the development of the small boat harbor the No. 1 project of the capital improvement program which now is being formulated.

Since the entire small boat harbor project is on tide lands, they believe this project can be undertaken immediately upon release of tidelands monies resulting from the clearing of the city's title to the lands from which oil presently is being produced.

**W**HAT was the historical background of the Bay? It was used as a port of entry as early as 1868, say musty records exhumed by Rucht. At that time cattle and sheep were raised on Rancho Los Alamos, and the boats landed there to take the animal products to other ports. Records show that a ship having a draft of 13 feet was able to enter the bay under its own power, which indicates there was considerable navigable water within the bay.

Tide lands around the

bay were surveyed by E. T. Wright, Los Angeles County surveyor, in December, 1883, under instructions of the surveyor general. Later these tide lands were purchased by the Bixby family from the state of California under the law providing for the sale of swamp, overflowed and tide lands.

John Bixby, a pioneer, laid out a townsite known as the Alamos Townsite, and he hoped that Alamos Bay would be improved as a harbor capable of accommodating large sea-going ships. Bixby died in 1887, but his plans were carried forward to a large extent by the Alamos Townsite Co., which proposed a townsite at the bay. It was believed at that time that the continental railroads would converge at Alamos Bay, with it as their terminus. Docks, terminals and warehouse sites were part of the plan. Some evidences of railroad grading still remain in the vicinity of Recreation Park and Community Hospital.

**U**NITED STATES patent boundaries of Rancho Los Alamos at first surveyed in 1858 show that Alamos Bay and surrounding tide marshes extended from the mesa on which the city of Seal Beach developed, westerly to the high grounds lying generally along the present location of Livingston Dr. and northerly to approximately Colorado St. The inlet to the bay was just east of the present location of 55th Pl. The bay was separated from the Pacific Ocean by sand spits extending easterly and westerly from the mesa in the vicinity of Livingston Dr. and from Seal Beach. Alamos Bay is the ocean outlet for the San Gabriel River and Coyote Creek which flows through the flat fertile valleys, extending back to the San Gabriel Mountains and the Puente Hills.

By  
Vera Williams

the E. Second St. bridge over the east arm of the bay.

The major highway bridge would be constructed across the Marine Stadium and would connect E. Second St. with U. S. Highway 101 on the north-



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# Gay as Saint Nick

By Heien Royce

**C**HRISTMAS CARDS not only should be gay and carry the happy message of yuletide, but they should be good art.

That is the basic belief of the American Artists Group, which since 1935 has presented work of the nation's top-flight artists in the form of Christmas cards. Conrad Buff of Los Angeles and Millard Sheets of Claremont, both known in Long Beach, were pioneers in the group.

The 1952 collection, in which a large number of Southland artists are well represented, affords a panorama of much of the best art currently produced in the United States.

Southland contributors this year to the biggest and most popular "art show" in the country, as the American Artists Group annual exhibition has been called, include W. H. Dietrich of Hollywood, Frances Paelian of Pasadena, Charles



Southland artist Charles Payzant captures holiday spirit of yesteryear in "Old Fashioned Christmas."

Payzant and Leo Politi of Los Angeles. Two prominent women painters, long associated with the group, are Loren Barton who was born in Massachusetts in the home of her great aunt, Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, and now a staunch citizen of Los Angeles, and Vanessa Helder, widely known throughout cultural circles in this area. Art-loving Long Beach residents will remember that Vanessa Helder at one time taught art classes here.

Both Loren Barton and Vanessa Helder show, in their Christmas cards this year, that Southern Californians, too, may dream of a white Christmas even though they enjoy living where gardens bloom at holiday time. Charles Payzant, who hailed originally from Halifax, Nova Scotia, wins critical acclaim for his portrayal of winter's majesty in the High Sierra but is equally successful in interpreting nostalgic episodes in American life.

A Californian for 20 years, Conrad Buff, too, came from a land where Christmases were always white. He was born in Switzerland, came at 19 to this country and worked westward from Dakota and Wyoming, as sheep herder, cook, farmer, and odd-job man. He was always

first of all an artist and, since settling in Southern California, has achieved high national renown as a mural artist and lithographer as well as a painter. With his wife, Mary Buff, he has written and illustrated many books.

**P**OLITI has the distinction of being a native son of California. He is well known for his illustrations of juvenile books and magazines, his "Song of the Swallows" having won the coveted Caldecott Medal as the most noteworthy picture book of 1949. Other books he has illustrated include "Pedro, the Angel of Olvera Street," "Juanita," "Little Leo," and "A Boat for Peppe." Politi likes to draw children in a mood of repose when, to his perceptive eye, "they seem to radiate a spiritual and angelic quality."

Other national leaders in the fine arts or applied arts field whose works the American Artists Group is presenting on Christmas cards for 1952 include Richard Haines, Eyvind Earle, Ralph L. Johnstone, Amy Drevenstedt, and Victor Habroutsh—all of Southern California. An interesting San Franciscan on the roster is Wolfgang Lederer, a teacher at the California College of Arts and Crafts.

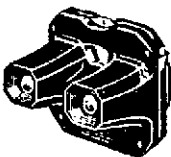


Conrad Buff's painting of deer is reproduced in full color on an American Artists Group Yule card.

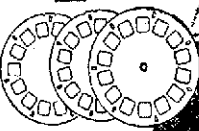
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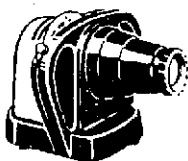
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- ☐ Cinderella
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- ☐ Wild Animals
- ☐ Performing Animals
- ☐ Adventures of Tarzan
- ☐ Cowboy Rodeo
- ☐ Sam Sawyer Adventurer
- ☐ U.S. TRAVEL REELS
- ☐ Niagara Falls
- ☐ Yellowstone Nat. Park
- ☐ Grand Canyon
- ☐ Navajo Indians
- ☐ Cypress Gardens, Fla.
- ☐ Carlsbad Caverns, N.M.
- ☐ Garden of Gods, Colo.

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- ☐ New York City
- ☐ Great Smoky Mts.
- ☐ Pike's Peak, Colo.
- ☐ New Orleans, La.
- ☐ Yosemite National Park
- ☐ Black Hills, S. D.
- ☐ Desert Wild Flowers
- ☐ Coast of Oregon
- ☐ Dells of Wisconsin
- ☐ Rocky Mtn. National Park
- ☐ Mohawk Trail, Mass.
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- ☐ Victoria, B. C., Canada
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- ☐ Mexico City, Mexico
- ☐ Paricutin Volcano, Mexico
- ☐ Havana, Cuba

### LOCAL INTEREST REELS

- ☐ Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
- ☐ Sydney, Australia
- ☐ Capetown, Africa
- ☐ Natives of Zululand
- ☐ Jerusalem, Palestine
- ☐ Taj Mahal, India
- ☐ Hong Kong, China
- ☐ Cairo, Egypt
- ☐ Pyramids and Sphinx
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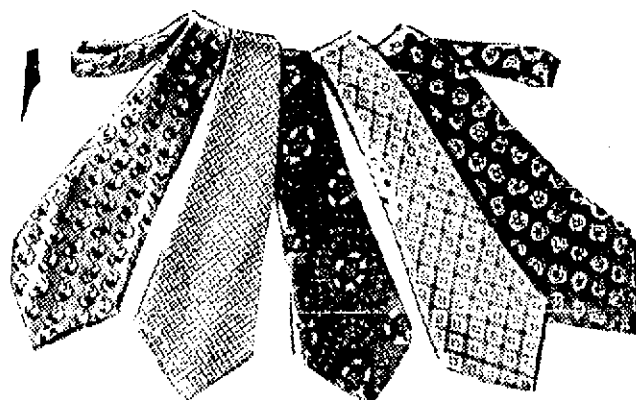
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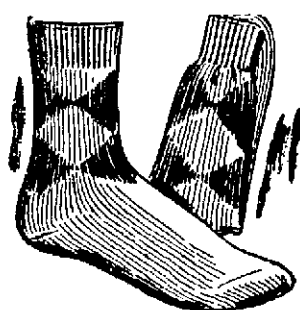
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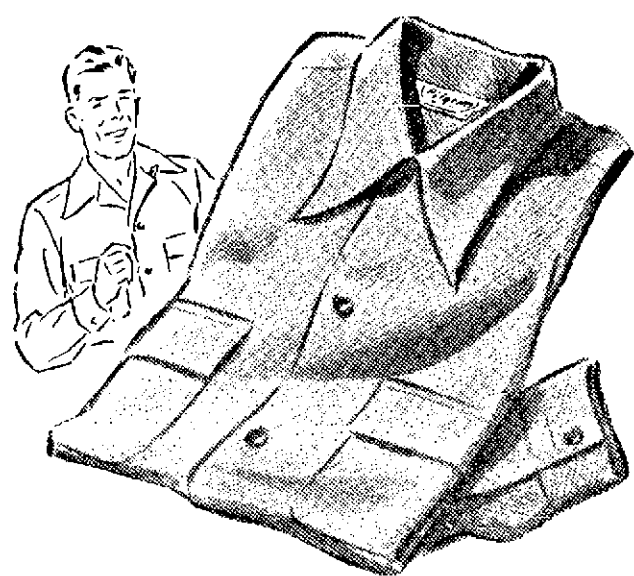
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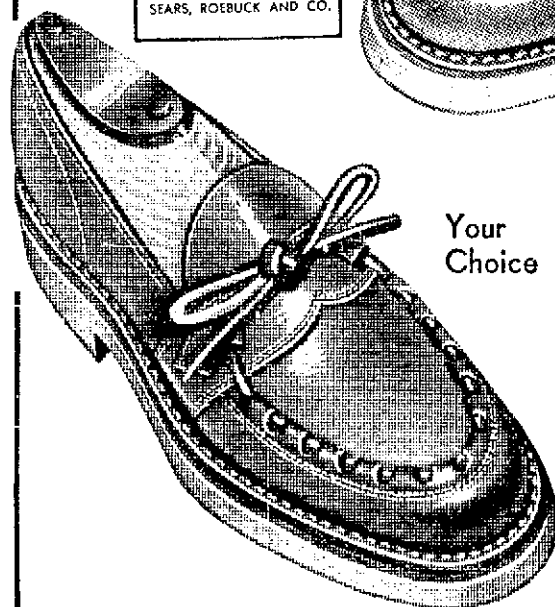
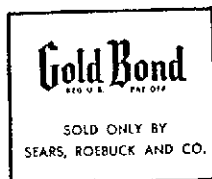
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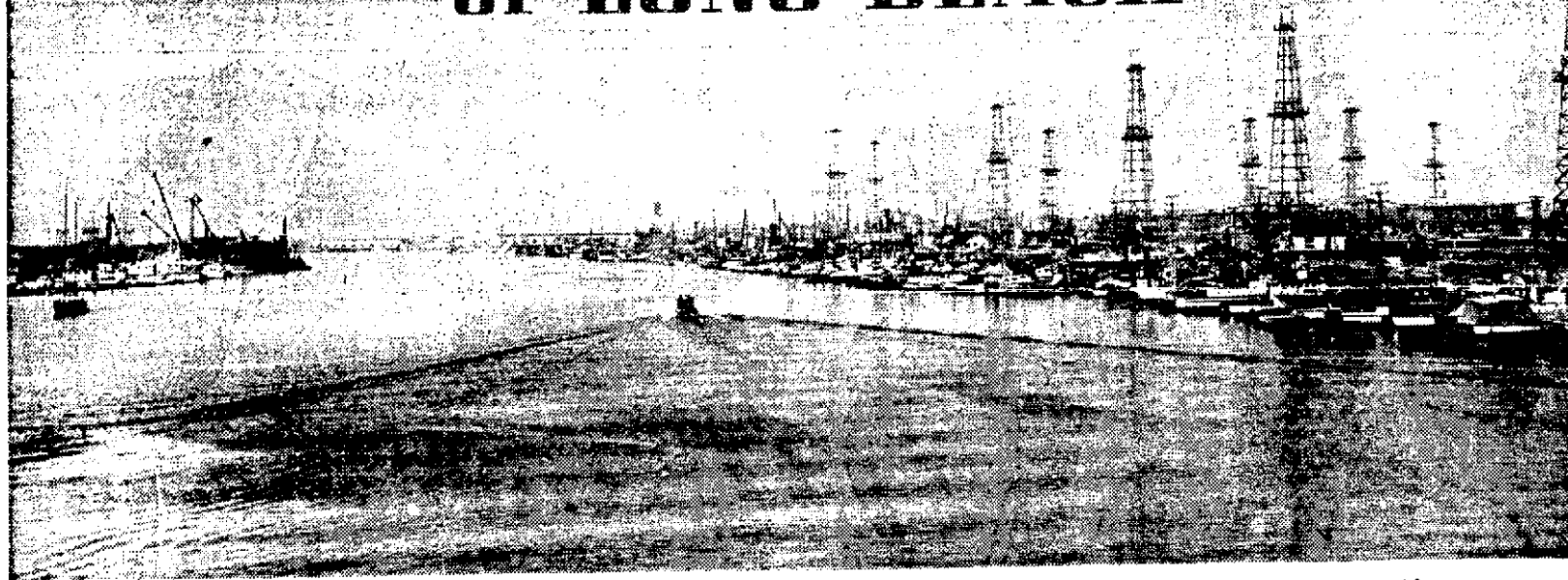


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# Harbor Cities

## of LONG BEACH



"Main Street" of Long Beach-Los Angeles Inner Harbor is the waterway above. At peak traffic hours this lane teems with craft from shoreside "cities" seldom seen by and little known to a large segment of Long Beach's "landlubber" citizenry.

**S**HANGHAI HAS its Bund and Istanbul its Golden Horn, but it is doubtful if either is more colorful than the six miles of waterway that is unromantically called the Los Angeles-Long Beach Inner Harbor.

The Inner Harbor provides an informal waterway between the two harbors that is as friendly as a garden gate between neighbors. At the San Pedro end of the channel oil tankers, freighters and lumber schooners pass to and fro from the sea and the little auto ferry chugs back and forth between Terminal Island and San Pedro. Large vessels poke through the channel, smaller fishing boats hurry importantly toward their home canneries.

The Inner Harbor is made up of a series of channels approximately half a mile wide, except in berthing and turning basins, that separate Terminal Island from the mainland. Automobile traffic crosses to the island over a pontoon bridge at the southeastern end, over towering Commodore Helm Bridge, or on the ferry at the southwestern end of the channel.

A casual motorist, however, could traverse the island daily and never see the almost hidden dockside "cities" where hundreds of people live a fascinating waterborne life.

The curious person who leaves the main boulevards and follows the signs that lead to the various landings and yacht anchorages will find a life that would fascinate Sinbad. Here are floating landings that are neatly divided into small boat berths with the name of the craft displayed on little markers. On week ends and holidays these landings swarm with couples and families preparing for a run to Catalina, a fishing trip, or picnics on boats.

Landing managers have maps of their areas and affably give directions to visitors in search of friends; some of them have a loud-speaking system which is constantly calling some week end sailor to the

office for a telephone call or for some other bit of business.

**S**POTTED here and there are sport fishing landings where boats take off two or three times a day for deep sea angling. Like any small town this place has its stores and garages; the stores sell bait and tackle or ice and bottled drinks while the garages have slips where boats with balky motors can be run in and repaired. A thriving business is done by one man who launches boats that people haul down to the sea in trailers. The village service station flaunts the same signs that its roadside brothers

By George C. Booth

do, but it is built out over the water on pilings and meters gasoline to a dingy with an outboard or a sloop ready to leave for Acapulco.

The fire station is on the main channel near San Pedro and the smoke eaters are ready to whizz across the water and put out a blaze in a skimmer or take the big pumpers to a fire on a liner.

Three fast craft — two of them wartime Q boats — make up the State Fish and Game Commission fleet. At any hour

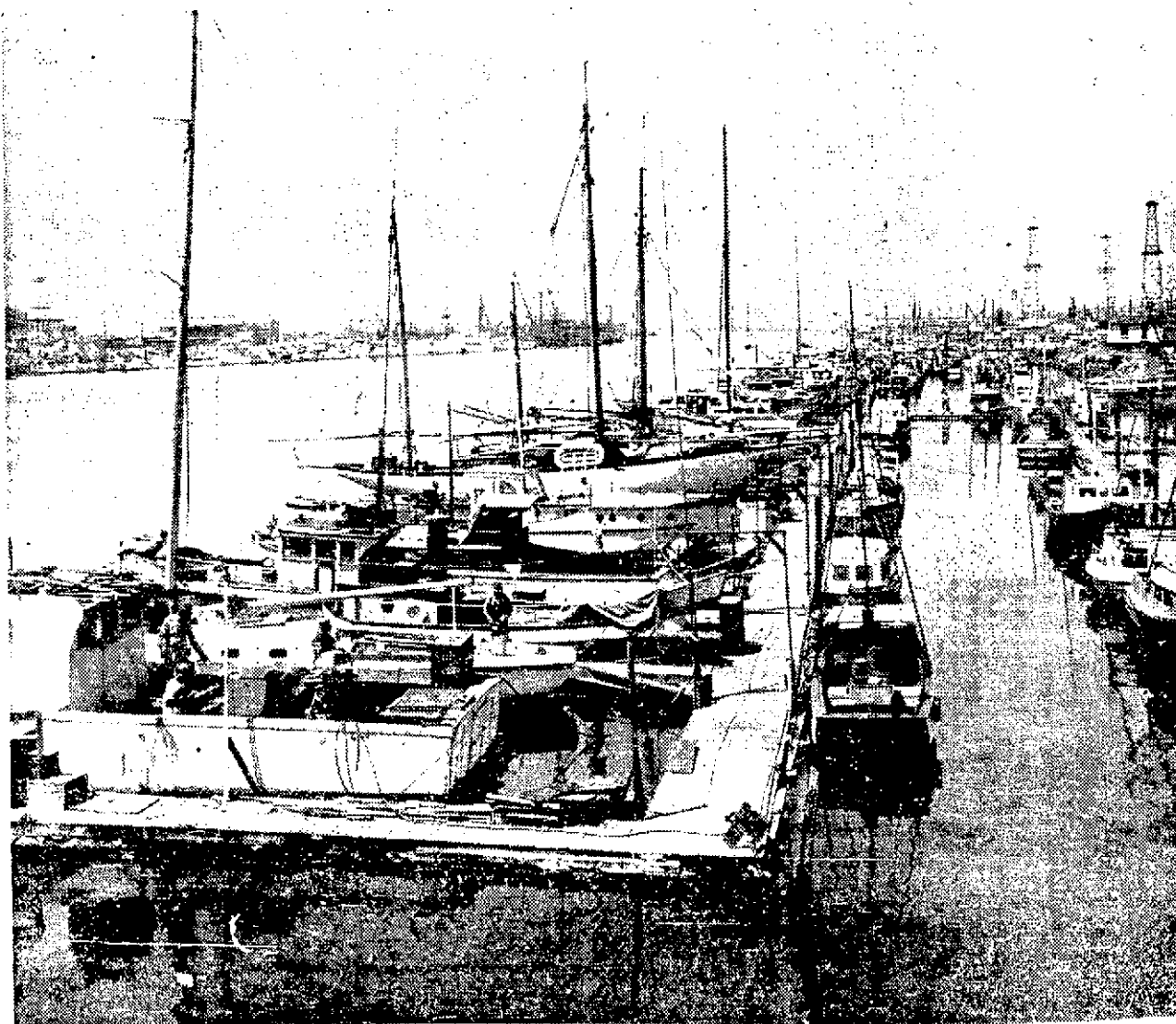
of the day or night one may be seen slipping rapidly down the channel as it goes its appointed rounds to see that sports fishermen, skin divers, and commercial seiners are obeying the laws.

Law, order, and security are maintained in this community by two police boats.

**T**HE MARITIME administration is carried on by the men of the Coast Guard. It has scores of laws to enforce and a thousand daily chores to carry out. It is the Coast Guard that keeps the channel tidy and the traffic orderly; it doesn't permit garbage, oil, or trash dumping. Its gray

ships are on the prowl constantly to see that all craft stay on the proper side of the channel, that steamships yield to sailing ships, that proper signals are made, and that running lights are burning bright.

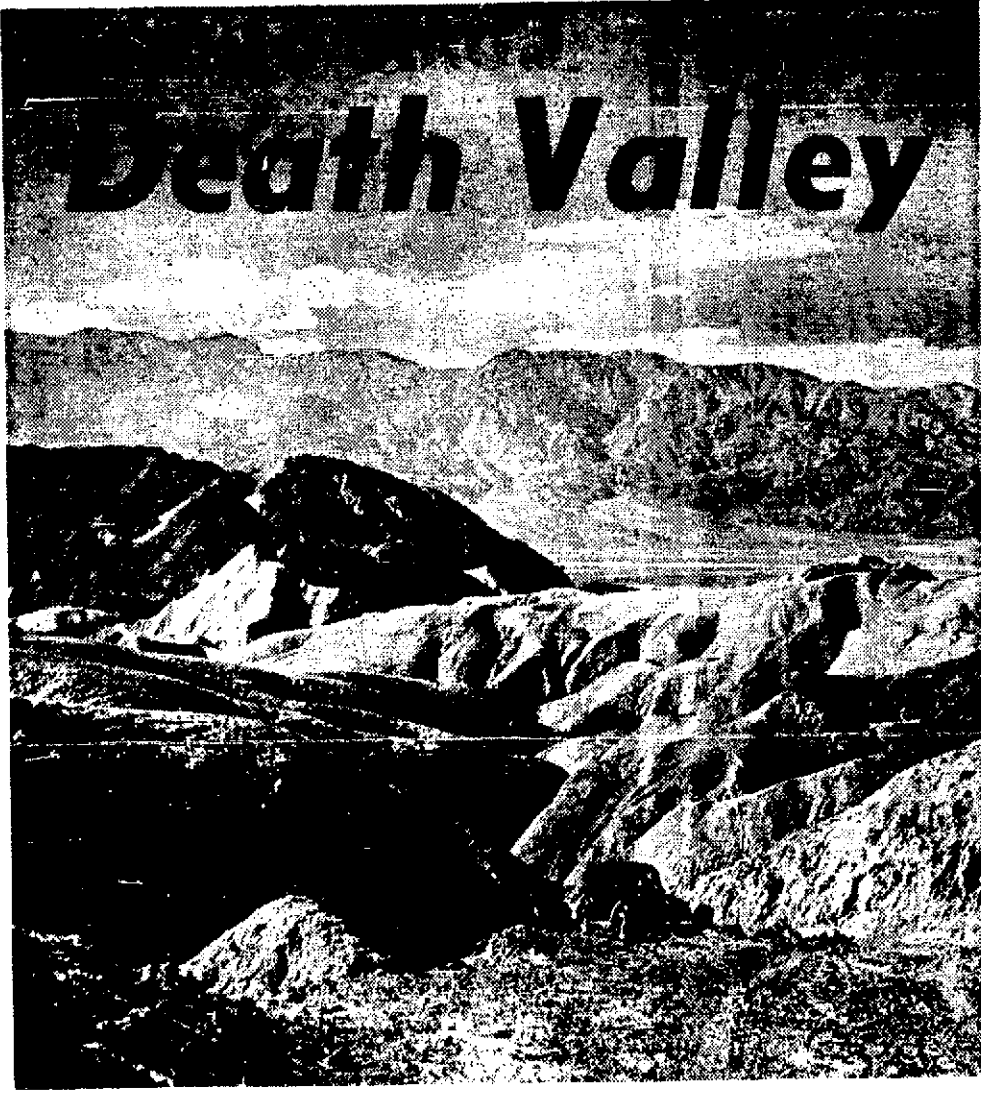
Citizens of the hidden city can't move in as simply as they can buy into a new subdivision, however. When a newcomer buys a boat and rents berthing space he must register his boat with the Coast Guard. The Coast Guard maintains navigation lights and buoys, warns him of approaching storms with hoisted signals and radio, and comes to his aid when he is in trouble.



—Photos by the Author

Looking west from Commodore Helm bridge, the camera catches a segment of a "city" of the Inner Harbor, at rest for the moment in the morning sunlight. Law, order and security are maintained by two police boats.





Strange and forbidding land for the pioneers, conquered by modern roads and automobiles. Death Valley is one of Southern California's many amazing winter vacation centers.



Highly publicized Death Valley Scotty's Castle (above) is famous Valley showplace, most unbelievable desert palace.



Death Valley National Monument marker stands near Stovepipe Wells. Valley center is 8 or 9 hours drive from Long Beach. Some motorists make trip part of loop to Las Vegas.



Playtime in the sun is a Death Valley winter feature. Above, pool at famed Furnace Creek Inn. Valley is reached from Long Beach via Olancho or Lone Pine on west, Baker on south.



Weird and lonely Mushroom Rock is a rugged curiosity in Death Valley. In pioneer days it was a signpost for westbound covered wagon trains. Good highways now cross the valley.



Fortunes were made and lost in Death Valley. Above, Ryan, an abandoned mining town which tourists find interesting.





Forerunner of the city's Municipal Band and the All-Western Band Review, the Cuthbert Family Band toured Long Beach in a tallyho. Above, l. to r., Dr. W. L. Cuthbert, organizer of the band; Frank T., Georgiana and D. M. Cuthbert, Mrs. E. H. Jackson (Nina Clarice Cuthbert) and Mrs. W. L. Cuthbert. Seated, four out-of-towners who played with the band.

# Buckboard Band

**T**HREE SCORE and more years ago, when the clumping of horses' hooves and the rattle of buggy and buckboard were familiar sounds in the city's streets, Long Beach never so much as dreamed of lavish musical spectacles such as last night's All Western Band Review.

But there was a musical organization in town that did its best—and successfully, too, judging by the times—as a forerunner of the big review. It was the Cuthbert Family Band that toured town in a tallyho, acting as town criers, declaiming church and civic events (and other impromptu musical occasions arranged by themselves). There were five members of the Cuthbert family, three men and two girls, and four out-of-towners in the band. And a brave sight they were when, decked out in their gray and gold uniforms and

By Joan Carter

caps, they rattled about the streets creating a stir with their horns and drums.

Only the early residents of Long Beach can see the city in its proper perspective, comparing the village of some 500 population in 1888 with today. One of these is Mrs. Edward H. Jackson, 3651 Gundry Ave., daughter of Dr. W. L. Cuthbert, early day church and civic leader, first health officer of Long Beach, and organizer of the Cuthbert Family Band.

Dr. Cuthbert's niece, Mrs. Mrs. Grace Bush Ead, was the first Long Beach teacher, who assumed her duties at the age of 16 (1885) in a temporary building on the northeast corner of First St. and Pine Ave.

Alto horn in the family band was played by Mrs. Jackson,

then Miss Nina Cuthbert. The musical group was organized in Belle Plaine, Kan., as it seemed to Dr. Cuthbert, originator of the idea, that a band would serve as a pleasant means to keep the family together. He himself added the mellow and brassy contrast of bass drum and symbols.

**OTHER CUTHBERT** children participating were D. M. Cuthbert, tenor horn; Frank Cuthbert, tuba; Miss Georgiana Cuthbert, baritone horn. Among the Southern California musicians who from time to time joined with the Cuthberts in presenting the band programs for chautauquas and the active Methodist camp meetings were Norman Martin, later general superintendent of the Los Angeles General Hospital, who played cornet; A. E. Cronewit of Monrovia and Frank Harris of Santa Ana, also cornetists; Charles Dodge, and Bill Darnell, both of Pasadena, clarinetist and snare drummer.

"The band is, without doubt, one of the best of its size in Southern California" and "too much praise cannot be given these ladies and gentlemen for the delightful entertainment they afford Long Beach and its visitors," read clippings from newspapers of 1889 vintage.

In 1890 and 1891 the band played at all the chautauquas, which were 10-day affairs and attracted large numbers of people from Southern California to enjoy camping and to attend lectures and classes at the old Chautauqua grounds between Locust and American Aves.

The chautauqua performances constituted the principal public engagements of the Cuthberts, aside from their playing in orchestras for church, but the band also played occasionally for political gatherings.

Now residing with Mr. and Mrs. Jackson is their daughter, Carolyn, a fourth grade teacher in South Gate schools. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Jackson, and their grandson, Gerald, also live in Long Beach.



Memories come flooding back as Mrs. Edward H. Jackson, surrounded by clippings from her scrapbook, harks back to the village days of Long Beach and her family's band.

## Come Spring, Come Sports



Bib effect in linen-like Cal-Sun pullover at left is woven ribbon! And contrasting trim, shank buttons and loops, and the stitching on collar, pocket and cuffs of the shirt of similar fabric at the right is . . . ditto!

When the Southern California landscape turns green, and robin redbreast returns, menfolk's thoughts will turn to . . . sportswear! A preview of what men will be wearing next spring and summer was glimpsed at fashion shows just held by Southland manufacturers. Here are some samples.



White star fashion: Shirt is outlined by contrasting stitching. Linen slacks are blue, to match the shirt, and white.



This Catalina cabana says "for the sun." Border tint is cool and right for beach or pool. The boxer trunks look slim.



# Bird With a Quip

By Bert Resnik

**S**TRICTLY not for ordinary birds is the parlor parlance of General Timmy Hoppe, 1270 E. Fourth St., a sophisticated parakeet with a vocabulary exceeding 1000 words.

The general belongs to Miss Elsie Hoppe and shares his time with Miss Lillian Kenyon. Both women operate a yarn shop at the Fourth St. address.

A wolf in parakeet's feathers is the General, one slick operator and not a bird to waste time. When he sights a likely looking lass, the General turns on the charm and says:

"Oh, come on, please give me a great big kiss and make it smack. I love you."

If said request is complied with, the gentleman General is apt to remark:

"Yum, yum! That was so good! That was wonderful! Bless your little heart!"

That's just run of the word-mill stuff for the General, a loquacious chap. Parakeets ordinarily aren't supposed to speak until they're about six months old but the General jumped the gun.

At the age of three months, he woke up Miss Hoppe and Miss Kenyon by proclaiming:

"Pretty, pretty boy, Timmy."

He's been talking ever since. Both women maintain they didn't use any special methods in teaching the 2-year-old bird to speak.

"We just gave him a lot of love and affection, kept talking to him and then he started talking back—maybe in self-defense," Miss Hoppe observed.

**T**HE GENERAL'S talents aren't confined to the field of verbal romance. He has his serious side and says grace before each meal. One time, however, the women chit-chatted just a little too long to suit the parakeet before they started dinner. He finally piped up impatiently:

"Come on, let's pray so we can have our dinner."

Astounded, the women looked at each other to make sure they had heard correctly.

"We never taught him anything like that," Miss Hoppe said.

There are a lot of things the General picks up that no one

has specifically taught him. During the Christmas season last year, the general would greet everyone with:

"Merry Christmas."

On Dec. 25, he switched to "Happy New Year."

A neighbor greeted him with "Merry Christmas."

Timmy replied with "Happy New Year."

The neighbor repeated "Merry Christmas."

It was too much for the general. He fluttered his wings and stomped his foot.

"No! No! Happy New Year! Happy New Year!" he shrieked. "Where's Santa Claus?"

**S**OMETIMES General Hoppe's "humanness" is just a little too startling. Four women were discussing a bridge game and the parakeet, for once, remained quiet. Suddenly he shrilled:

"Well, the ace of spades, that ought to take something."

No one else had made that statement.

Fortunately for Miss Hoppe and Miss Kenyon, others are usually around when the parakeet makes such remarks.

"We've got witnesses," Miss Hoppe attests. "It's a good thing, too, because sometimes I can't believe my own ears."

There is one time she believed her own ears. Timmy hadn't wanted to go to bed the night before. In the morning, he awakened Miss Hoppe and sadly admitted:

"I'm sorry I was so stubborn."

In his lighter moments, the parakeet recites nursery rhymes and watches television. He was named general, incidentally because he showed a definite partiality toward a WAVE lieutenant and Miss Hoppe felt he should outrank his girl friend.

**W**HEN MISS HOPPE travels, the General goes with her in a small plastic bag placed somewhere in the automobile so he can see outside and also Miss Hoppe's face in the rear vision mirror. He complains, otherwise.

The same bag is used to put the bird in the dog house when he isn't traveling and has misbehaved.

He recently embarrassed Miss Hoppe when he accompanied



Out Fourth St. way there's an amazing parakeet with a vocabulary in excess of 1000 words, which he uses with uncanny understanding. He is the pet of Elsie Hoppe with whom he is pictured above as he says grace at the breakfast table.

her to dinner at a friend's house. Everybody had started eating when Timmy blasted:

"Didn't you forget to pray?"

The 1000-word vocabulary is no exaggeration. Miss Hoppe says she stopped marking down the words six months ago when he knew that many.

If you're around the bird long enough, you'll hear all of the words plus 25 he knows in German. A nation-wide magazine recently cited a "famous" parakeet as having a vocabulary of 800 words.

A parakeet's brain, in proportion to its size, is the largest of all bird brains. Only the male does the talking and, to a certain extent, he is penalized for it.

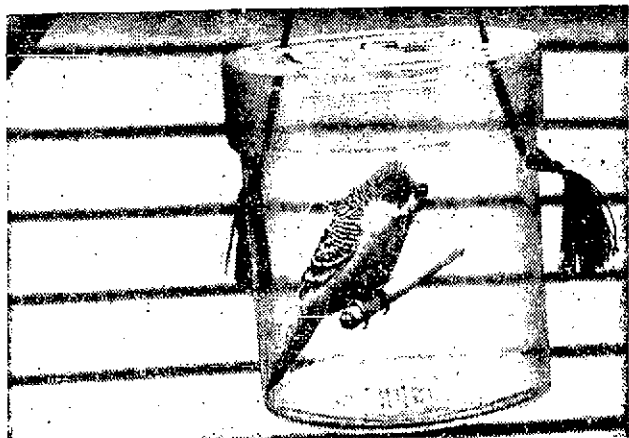
Miss Hoppe has been told not to breed the General or, within 24 hours, he would stop talking and be an ordinary parakeet again.

Not perpetuating his name for posterity isn't bothering the general. One of his favorite expressions is:

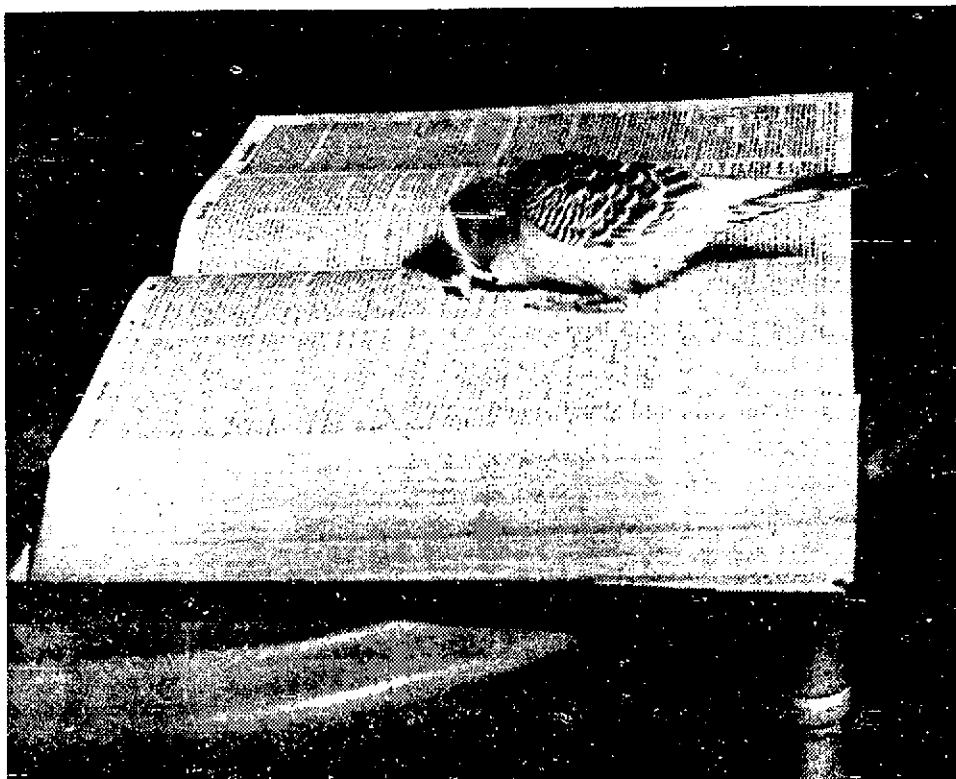
"After all, there's only one Timmy Hoppe."



Timmy is romantic, likes to kiss the girls, as above with Miss Lillian Kenyon who shares in his friendship.



Here's Timmy ready to go out in a specially-prepared cage that's also a "penance perch" when he misbehaves.



Call this picture a "gag shot" if you want to but it's General Timmy Hoppe, precocious Long Beach parakeet, picking up a new word out of the dictionary.



# 'Perfect' Ziegfeld Gal

By Bill Blessington

WHEN the Masquers Club in Hollywood asked Charles Le Maire, top Hollywood stylist and former Ziegfeld Follies costume designer, to choose a "Ziegfeld" girl for its annual frolic, he had no trouble pick-

"Hotcha," with Bert Lehr, Lupe Velez, the De Marcos, Veioz and Yolanda and others. Coming to Hollywood as top stylist and director of the women's wardrobe department of 20th Century-Fox, Le Maire has worked with the studio's lead-



Stylist Charles Le Maire puts fashion design aside to create a Ziegfeld-type costume for Debra Paget.

Debra Paget, who sings and dances in 20th Century-Fox Technicolor musical, "Stars and Stripes Forever," appears as Charles Le Maire's "Ziegfeld Girl."

ing the perfect type. She is black-haired Debra Paget and, according to Le Maire, she would have been the Billie Dove, the Dorothy Knapp or the Gladys Glad of the Ziegfeld period—the girl to be "most glorified" in the line of glorified girls, and the last to make her appearance on the stage. Le Maire should know. His costumes helped glorify the Ziegfeld beauties in many of the great producer's Follies and he designed the wardrobes for Ziegfeld's last great show,

ing beauties and regards the little Paget as the perfect Ziegfeld type. "Designing a show-girl costume for Debra was like stepping into the past," says Le Maire, whose main activity of recent years has been styling high-fashion and period wardrobes for the movies' leading ladies. "I just had to look at Debra as Ziegfeld would have seen her, design a costume of have the type Flo would want his most beautiful girl to wear. I used 60 yards of white nylon net, created the dress in all-

white trimmed with blush pink roses and with Ziegfeld blue for the ribbons. These are colors he always thought were the most feminine." MISS PAGET, who sings and dances besides being rated high as a dramatic actress, has a chance to prove her versatility in the new 20th Century-Fox Technicolor musical, "Stars and Stripes Forever." Clifton Webb plays John Philip Sousa in the film, and

Debra teams with young Robert Wagner to supply the young-love interest. She has an opportunity to sing as well as dance in the picture. Le Maire, who provided the

wardrobe for Darryl F. Zanuck's production, "Snows of Killmanjaro," is currently at work on "The Robe," the great religious film based on the Lloyd C. Douglas novel.

## Month of Dates Quiz: December

By Maymie R. Krythe

December was a busy month in history. A great many things have happened, a great many important people were born during the last month of the year. How well do you know some of these dates? Answers to following quiz questions appearing below:

1. What group of colonists reached America on Dec. 21, 1620?
2. On Dec. 16 of which year did the Boston tea party occur?
3. What American victory was won in New Jersey, at Christmas, 1776?
4. What noted line was established in the United States in December, 1782?
5. What important American doctrine was declared on Dec. 2, 1823?
6. What state entered the Union on Dec. 29, 1845?
7. What American law ended Dec. 5, 1933.
8. Who gave up his throne on Dec. 11, 1936?
9. Date of the Pearl Harbor disaster?

**December Birthdays**

10. The bachelor President of Dutch extraction (Dec. 5)?
11. Composer of "O Little Town of Bethlehem" (Dec. 13)?

12. German composer of the famous "Fifth Symphony" (Dec. 16)?
13. Founder of Mormon Church (Dec. 23)?
14. President, elected because he kept us out of war (Dec. 28)?
15. Famous scout of the Mexican War (Dec. 24)?
16. Man with the derby, who ran for the Presidency (Dec. 30)?
17. Composer of "To a Water Lily" (Dec. 18)?
18. Author, known as Uncle Remus (Dec. 8)?
19. President, who had worked as a tailor (Dec. 29)?
20. Historian, who wrote the "French Revolution" (Dec. 4)?

### QUIZ ANSWERS

1—Pilgrims; 2—1773; 3—Tenn-  
ton; 4—Alison and Dixon; 5—  
Monroe; 6—Texas; 7—Froth-  
ling; 8—Duke of Windsor; 9—  
Dec. 7, 1917; 10—Martin Van  
Buren; 11—Phillips Brooks;  
12—Beethoven; 13—J. oseph  
Smith; 14—Woodrow Wilson;  
15—Kit Carson; 16—Al Smith;  
17—Edward MacDowell; 18—  
Joel C. Harris; 19—Andrew  
Johnson; 20—Thomas Carlyle.

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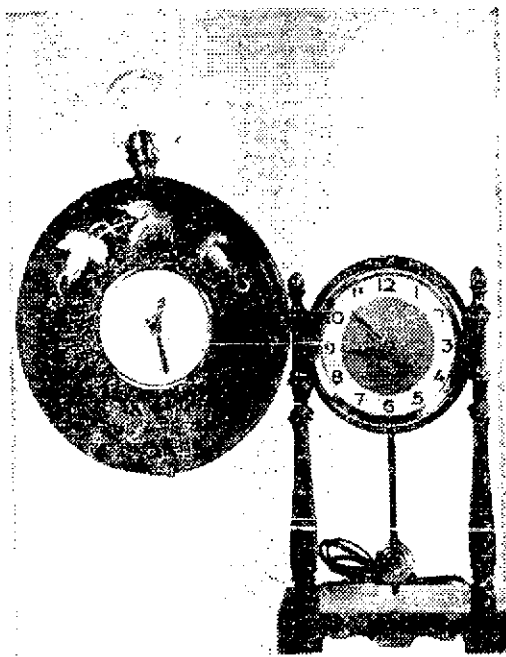
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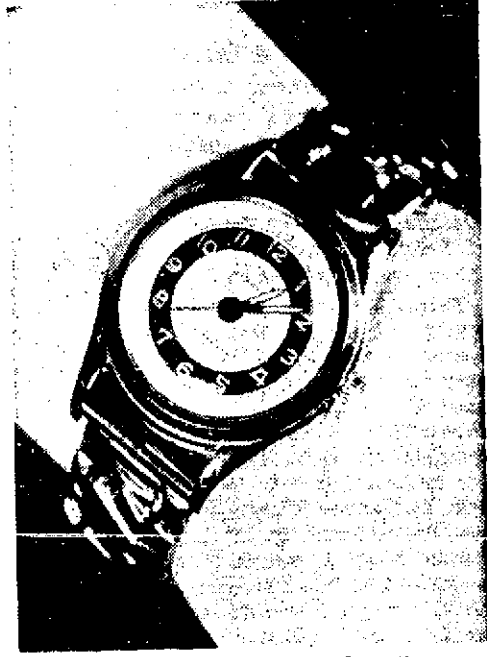
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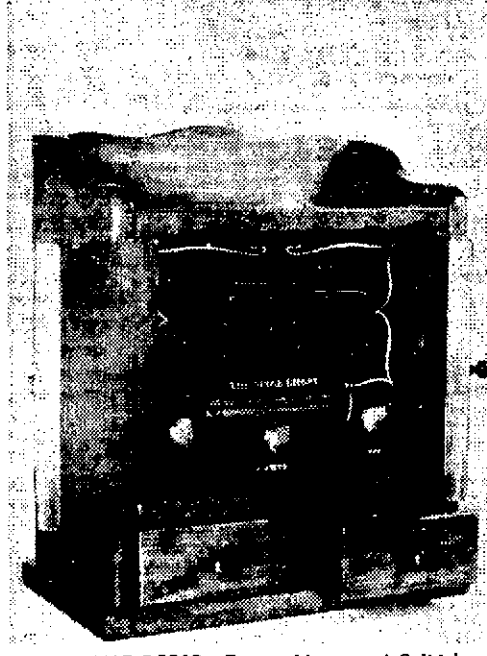


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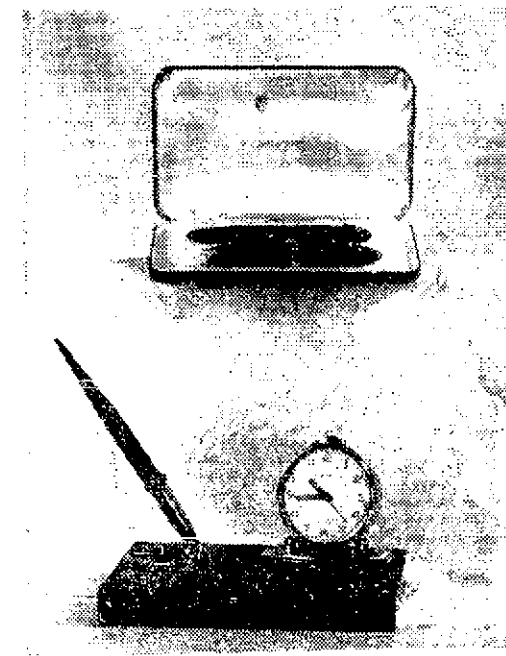
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# Vienna Rolls

By Mildred K. Flanary

**G**RACIOUS HOSTESS, Marian Hosmer is certain to win many friends in legislative circles when she turns her attention, charm and friendliness to the Washington scene as the wife of Long Beach's newest Congressman, Craig Hosmer.

There'll be lots of entertaining to do, and for this Mrs. Hosmer is well versed in culinary matters. From her file of good things to eat, she has chosen Vienna Rolls as an item calculated to make late supper refreshments easy to provide. In this her kitchen helpers, Susan Jane (Susie) and Larkin Hosmer, concur. The recipe will be found elsewhere on this page. The rolls can be prepared in advance and kept in the refrigerator until baking time.

To go with the rolls, Mrs. Hosmer likes to serve "Pineapple Dream" salad or a cranberry sauce and pineapple salad. Here are the recipes:

## 'Pineapple Dream' Salad

- 1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks
- 3 packages (3-oz. size) cream cheese

## Kitchen Tip:

**MRS. HOSMER'S KITCHEN TIP:** The cooling of pudding can be hastened by placing the container in a dish of cold water to which a handful of salt has been added.

- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 5 tablespoons salad oil
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon paprika
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup canned pineapple juice
- 8 maraschino cherries
- Lettuce
- Whipped cream
- mayonnaise

Drain the pineapple chunks and arrange them in the freezing tray of the refrigerator. Beat the cream cheese with a fork until smooth. Mix lemon juice with salad oil, salt and paprika and whip until thoroughly blended, then stir it into the cream cheese. When blended, add the pineapple juice, a little at a time, beating the mixture until it is light and fluffy. Pour over the pineapple and freeze until firm. Cut in squares and arrange on lettuce. Garnish each square with a maraschino cherry and serve with whipped cream mayonnaise. Serves 8.

## Whipped Cream Mayonnaise

- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup heavy cream
- 4 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons powdered sugar

Whip cream until stiff. Fold in mayonnaise, lemon juice and powdered sugar.

## Cranberry Pineapple Salad

- 1 envelope plain gelatine
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup cold water
- 1 cup hot canned pineapple juice
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup canned pineapple, diced



Mrs. Craig Hosmer, wife of the newly-elected Congressman, finds Vienna Rolls tasty and handy in entertaining. Larkin and Susan Hosmer help make them here.

- 1 jar whole cranberry sauce, drained
- 12 marshmallows, diced
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cream, whipped
- Mayonnaise

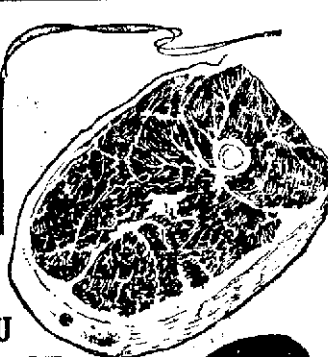
Soften gelatine in cold water. Dissolve in hot pineapple juice. Stir until gelatine is all dissolved, then add salt and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Snip marshmallows into rather small pieces. Fold pineapple, cranberry sauce and marshmallows into slightly thickened mixture. Whip cream until stiff, then fold this into gelatine mixture. Turn into individual molds which have been rinsed with

cold water or rubbed with a thin film of salad dressing. Chill until firm. Unmold and place in lettuce cups. Serve with mayonnaise, to which chopped salted almonds have been added.

## Mrs. Hosmer's Vienna Rolls

- 1 lb. Tillamook cheese (grated)
- 1 large green pepper (chopped)
- 1 pint stuffed olives (chopped)
- 4 green onions (chopped)
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup olive oil
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. shrimp (cut in pieces)
- 2 dozen hot dog rolls

Mix above ingredients. Cut off lids and scoop bread out of inside with fork. Butter inside of roll, fill with above mixture, put lids back on, wrap each roll in aluminum foil or wax paper. Put in 350-400 degree oven 20 minutes before serving. Rolls can be prepared in advance and kept in refrigerator until baking time.



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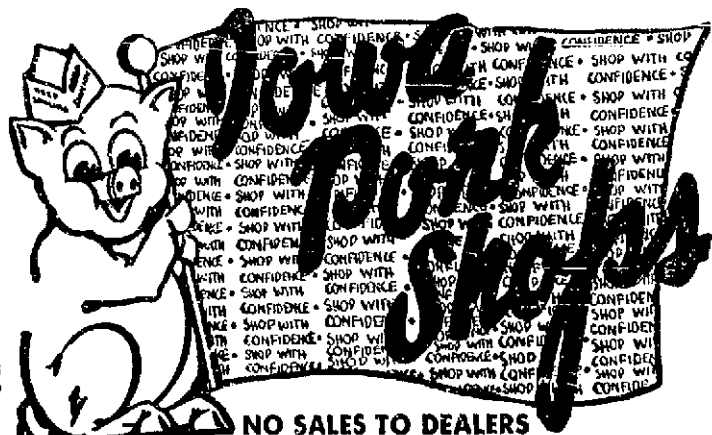
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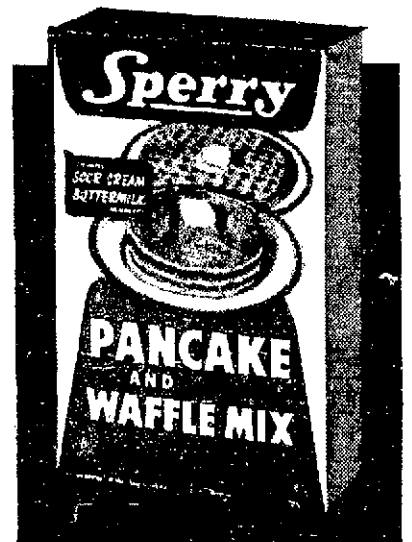
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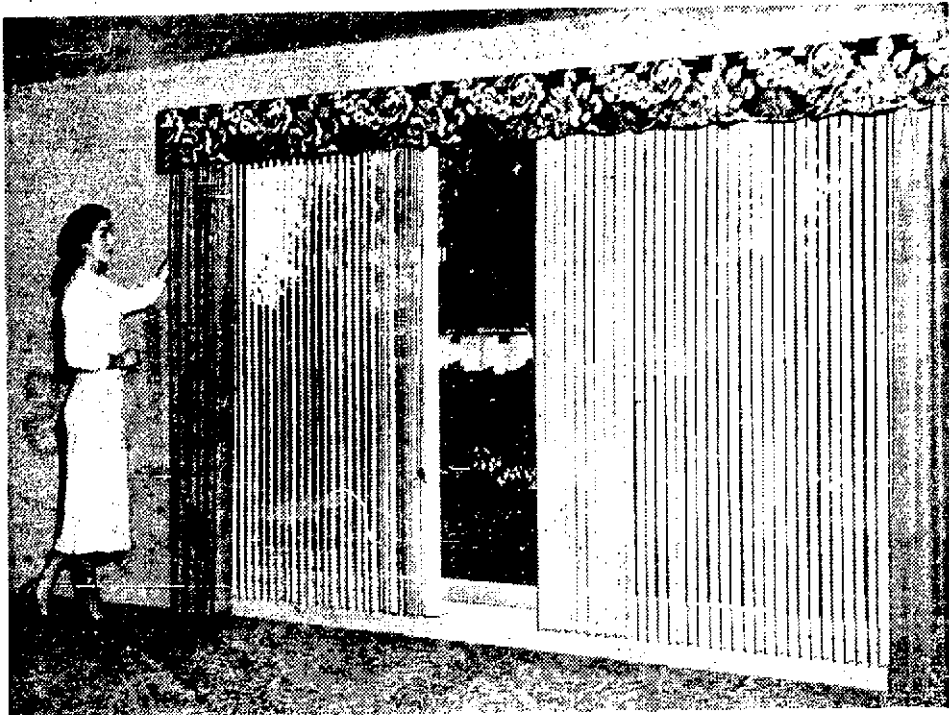


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# Ideas Make



Egg-crating and two-tiered curtains provide interest at the windows of the Thompsons' kitchen dining area.

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

**W**HEN a family buys a home, selecting the house means suiting more than one or two persons. And when all the family joins in the planning, the project becomes twice as much fun. That is the way it was with the W. E. Thompson family of 4390 Cerritos Ave. For years they had planned to build a house, but there never was enough time to do more than talk and plan. They kept looking at houses others had built, just for the fun of it, and to give them ideas for the house they some day would build. Then they came across a house they liked immediately and it is now their home.

"It has such a homey air," Mrs. Thompson explained.

That really is the way to describe their place, and the Thompsons have furnished it in keeping with its atmosphere.

The exterior is of yellow clapboard with a white trim; the roof is of shakes. The house appears to be much smaller than it is for there are three bedrooms, in addition to a bedroom and bath for maid's quarters in the garage.

Mrs. Thompson's curtains in the living room and in the room of her son, Vincent, which faces the front of the house, possibly are a principal feature in adding to the "homey" air. They are Vincent's idea, are of white cotton, and made in three separate tiers. It took 76 curtains to cover the windows of the two rooms. Mrs. Thompson finds laundering these curtains is no easy project. But they are lovely in their crisp, perky way and from the street they give the little yellow clapboard home a touch of perfection.

In the living room, which is on the left of the center hall entrance, Mrs. Thompson has used chocolate brown drapes



Clapboards, shake roof and an old brick chimney bear out the old-fashioned theme of the Thompson home.

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with these cotton curtains and a calico print valance of brown and chartreuse. Matching wing chairs have been upholstered in the same print and have a maple table between them.

**A** RED CHAIR beside the fireplace gives a bright spot of color and Mrs. Thompson's lamps are white porcelain with white shades made with red ruffles. Above the mantel are brass plates, a huge watercolor of an old New England town (maple frame), a very old green glass bottle, pewter candle molds and a pewter pitcher. Vincent found the candle molds and the pitcher in a junk shop and the bottle he had been saving for years. With Vincent's flair for the artistic touches it is natural that he is studying to be an architect.

"Vincent was bound he wouldn't have a closed door at his bedroom, since it wasn't to be strictly a bedroom, but a



# Home

combination of that and a study. So he hunted until he located some shutters and then hung them in place of the door," Mrs. Thompson said.

Vincent chose a bed which resembles a davenport or day bed, in order to carry out the study idea. The pillows are cylinder-shaped and the whole effect is strictly tailored. The spread is of the same material as the valance over the white cotton curtains—a gray background with coral, yellow, green and white figures—and the lampshade on the maple table is made of the same material. Green carpeting covers the floor, the same as in the living room and entrance hall. Walls are gray and partially papered with a gray and green calico print paper. Draperies are coral, matching the skirt on the spread and the pillows.

Mrs. Thompson's kitchen is white, brown and pink. The cabinets are white, the wall-paper is a brown print with a rose and white design. Large, white, egg-crate framing gives character to the huge picture windows looking out on the patio and garden. In this window-setting there is a round maple table and Mrs. Thompson bought a Jazy susan separate from the table so that she could use a cloth rather than place mats. She selected a pink plaid cloth. Her curtains are made in two tiers and are brown, lightweight denim—a perfect match for the wall-paper—and she stitched on an edging of rose and white.

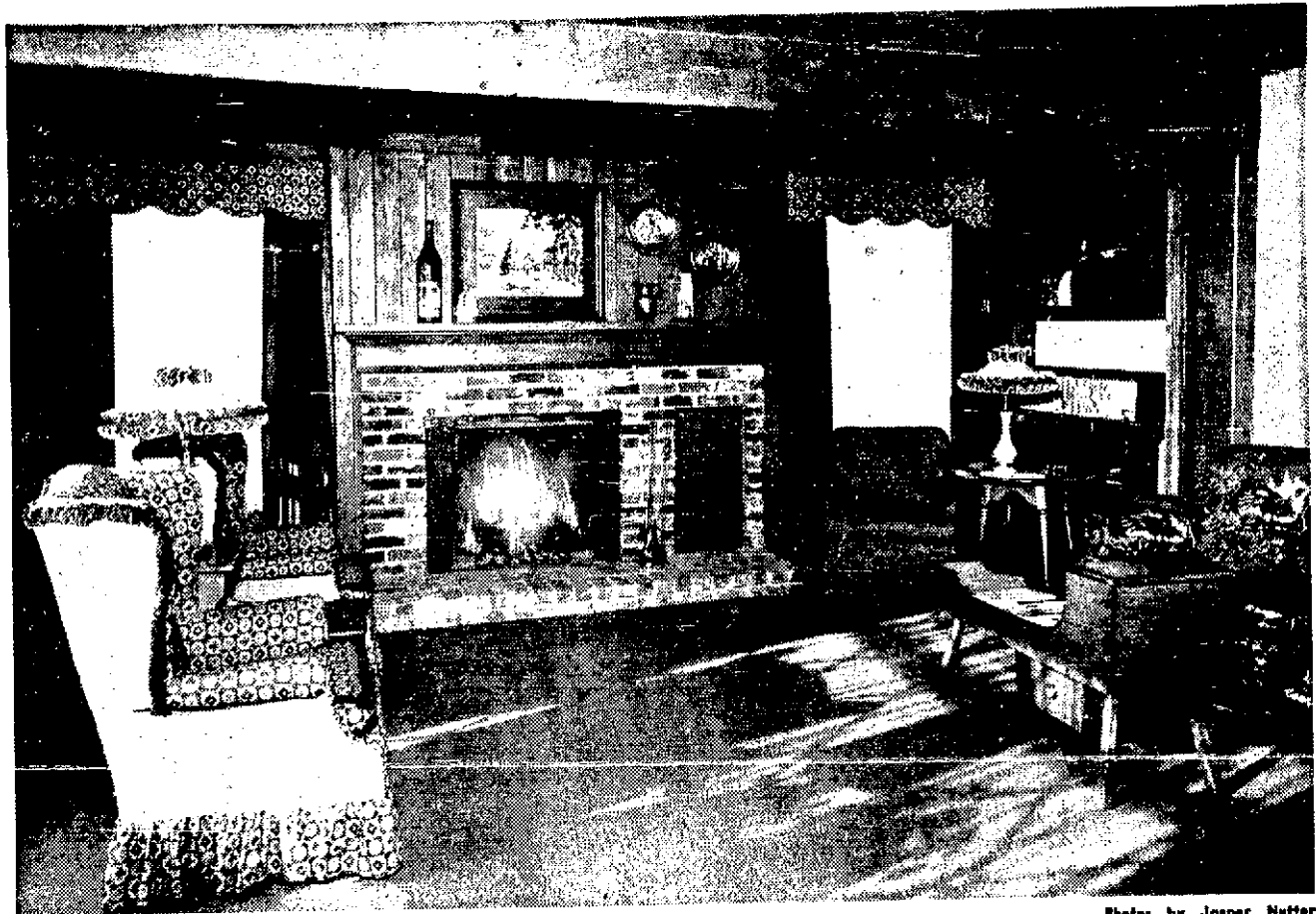
A pantry and a bathroom open from the hallway between the kitchen and dining room. The remaining two bedrooms, with green-and-white tiled bath between, are in a separate wing extending from the living room. The long hallway has windows facing the patio and at these Mrs. Thompson has used gold curtains of theatrical gauze.

Jennese, the Thompsons' 14-year-old daughter, has a bedroom done in brown and yellow.

low. She planned her room herself, with its maple desk for doing school work and its bookcase for her collection of dolls and miniature dishes. She has further ideas for a typical teenager's dressing table which will be carried out this winter.

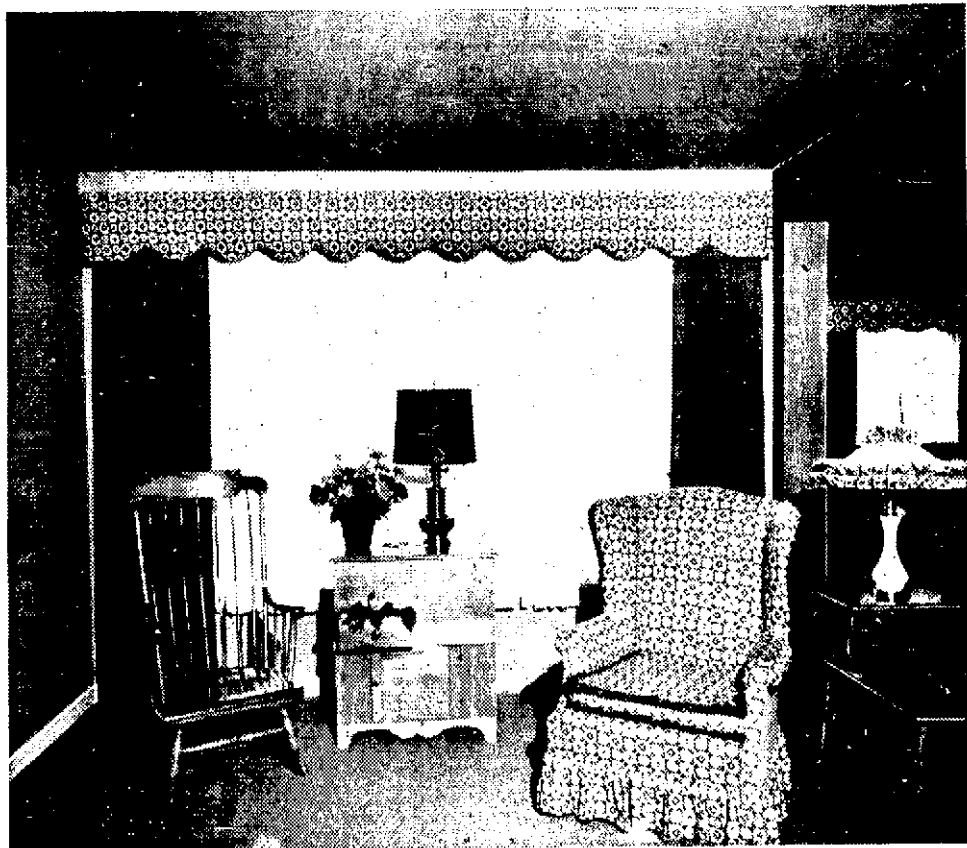
**T**HE THOMPSONS' bedroom has two walls done in green and two in chocolate brown with green and rose designs of birds and flowers. They have placed their twin beds opposite the TV set—a very comfortable setup to take an evening's entertainment after a hard day's work! Pale green cotton curtains here also are made in two tiers. The woodwork is green and a pair of matching chairs are upholstered in a flowered print with a pale green background.

Here is a family who used each other's ideas to perfect the home in which they do a lot of real living. If laying the Spanish tile for the patio was hard work, Vincent didn't mind—nor does Mrs. Thompson really mind doing up the 76 white curtains! It's all part of having a home!

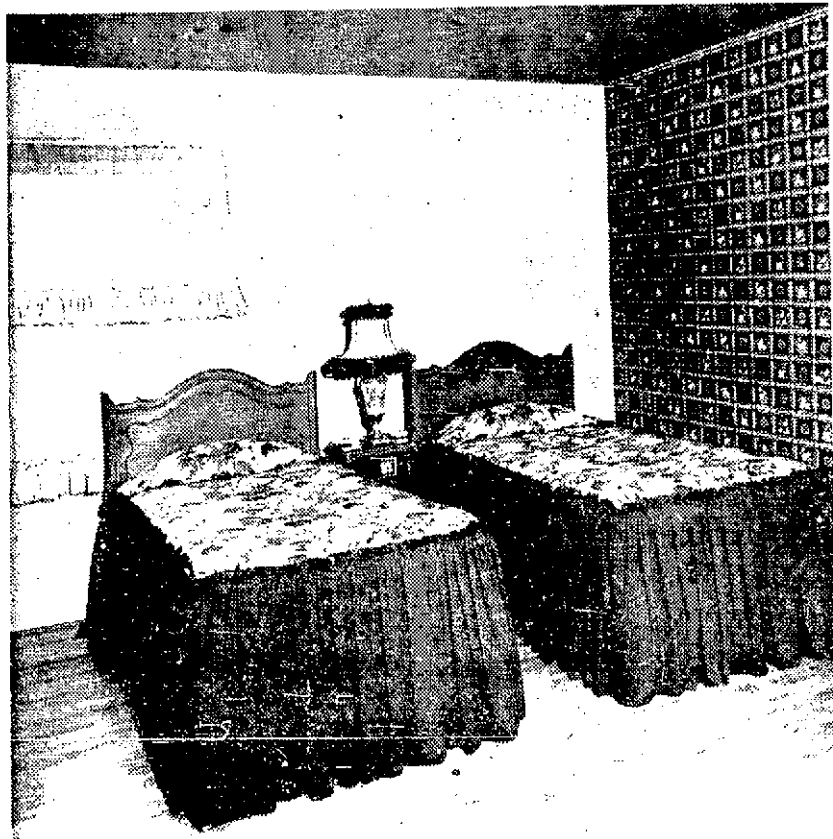


Photos by Jasper Nutter

A fireplace of old brick in the W. E. Thompson living room is framed with polished redwood. The house is "homey" in every respect. Chocolate brown drapes are used in this room. Valances are print. A red chair in a corner adds a cheery note.



A maple rocker, old-fashioned hat box and 3-tiered curtains add interest to the front area of the Thompsons' living room. Ample, comfortable seating is featured throughout.



The Thompsons have arranged the master bedroom as a retreat for leisure as well as for sleeping, installing a TV and easy chairs (see photo at right).



The television set is placed across the room from the beds. Matching chairs are upholstered in pale green, flowered material like spreads.





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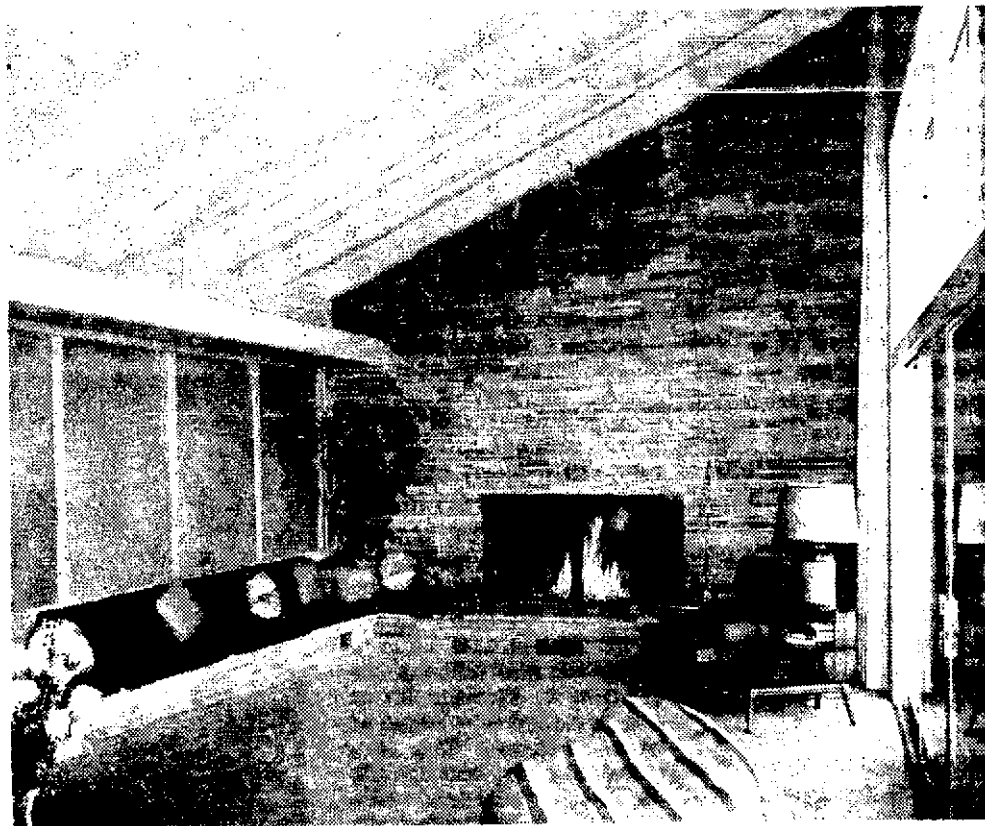
Gratefully acknowledges memorial gifts. Contributions may be sent to the Long Beach Heart Association, 812 Pine Ave. Phone 7-8632.

START PLANNING your cookies for Christmas. See next Sunday's SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE



Exterior view shows the Ray L. Toomey house to be low, rambling, ranch-styled. Finish is white stucco, roof is of shakes. Access is by winding concrete drive.

# Castle on a Hill



The living room of the Ray L. Toomey home in Rolling Hills has a stone fireplace which takes up one wall. A built-in seat extends hearth on another wall.

By Elizabeth Knight

**T**HE RAY L. TOOMEYS of Crest Road in Rolling Hills planned their new home to fit the needs of their family of three boys and one girl and their own adult needs and desires. They built a long, low ranch-style house with a shake roof and painted the stucco white. Their property takes in six acres and they

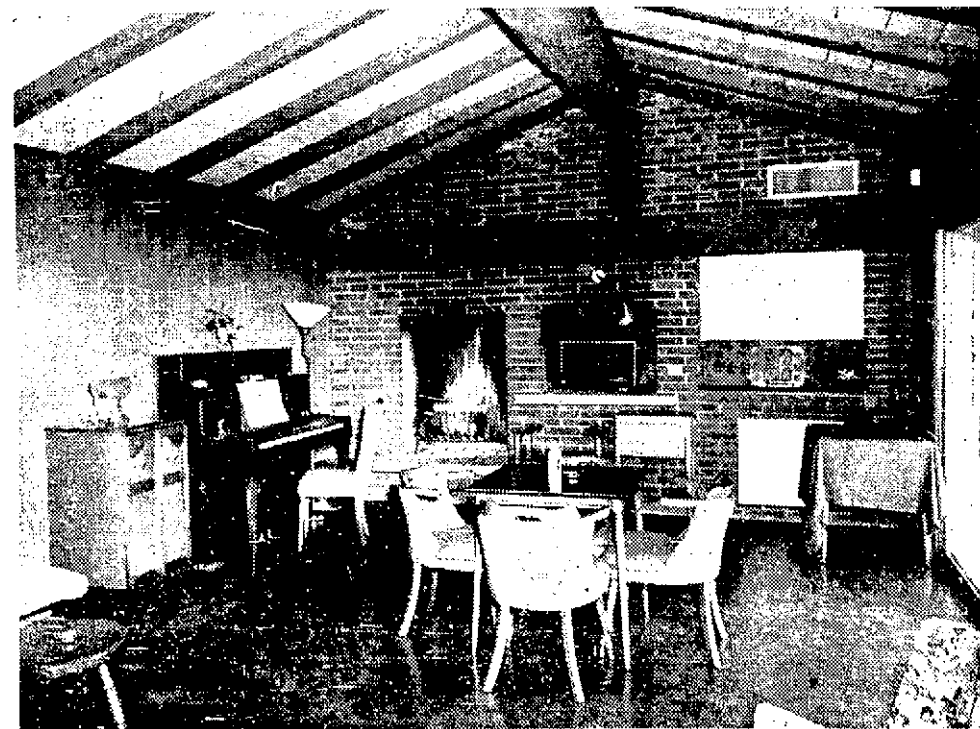
have four horses in their fenced-in pasture.

A wide white doorway offers hospitality to all guests and opens into a long hallways. A radio and record player closet in the hall was contrived so that the music is brought to each room.

In the living room the fireplace of Nevada stone and

Arizona flagstone, mixed, takes up one entire wall. It has a coral tone and a raised hearth. The raised hearth extends around a second wall, making a built-in davenport, for it is covered with chocolate brown upholstered cushions. Pillows of coral, green and rose give a brightness to the brown. Rip-

(Continued on Page 17.)



—Photos by H. S. Melvin

Green concrete floor, green, beamed ceiling and paneled wall; brick wall with fireplace, barbecue and sink—all are items of note in the Toomey rumpus room.



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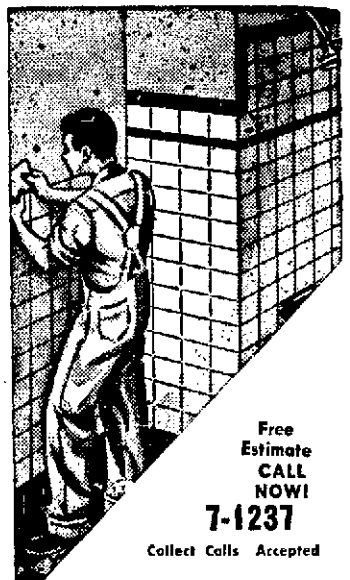
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The Ray L. Toomeys have 6 acres  
for their home in Rolling Hills



The kitchen has a homey atmosphere. A brick wall holds double Thermidor ovens and extends to form the buffet.

(Continued from Page 16.)

pled glass panes are set behind this seat. A kidney-shaped ottoman across the room is upholstered in coral green and turquoise and is on rollers. Mrs. Toomey selected a green speckled love seat and a pair of sectional chairs. The woodwork is of coral color and one wall is papered with burlap. On this wall there, in a maple frame, is a landscape with horses which looks like a scene from the Toomey's own pasture.

A soft shag wool rug of beige color covers the floor. The draperies of lime shade reach to the top of the room, rather than having the rod at the normal window height, or even at the height of the glass above the large picture windows. A total of 65 yards of material were required to cover this great expanse, which has a height of about 16 feet. The beamed ceiling is painted lime shade.

TOOMEY has a den for his town use and the den has a Roman brick fireplace with built-in space for books, set directly in the bricks. A hanging shelf for books takes the place of a mantel. He has a kidney-shaped blonde desk, a beige chair and a large, comfortable green leather chair and matching ottoman. A green-and-beige rug in a block design is used on the floor. The davenport is mulberry colored. Charcoal drawings of each of the Toomey children are framed to hang on the louvered entrance from the hall.

The dining room opens directly into the kitchen with a brick wall separating them and bearing a counter to serve as a buffet. Maple furniture, with chairs of the cricket type, gives a homey atmosphere. The chairs are covered with a red and yellow print. A rag rug is used on the cork floor, and a brass chandelier is of the old-fashioned oil lamp type. A large hutch has pottery pieces of a farmhouse design.

Mrs. Toomey's kitchen continues the "homey," old-fashioned styling, with double thermidor ovens built into the brick. Cabinets have birch doors done with a maple finish. Large wooden knobs are used. The floor is of lime asphalt tile, and there are five ceiling lights. A service room is at the end of the kitchen.

Thirteen-year-old Patricia Toomey has a bedroom that would please any teen-age girl.

(Continued on Page 18.)

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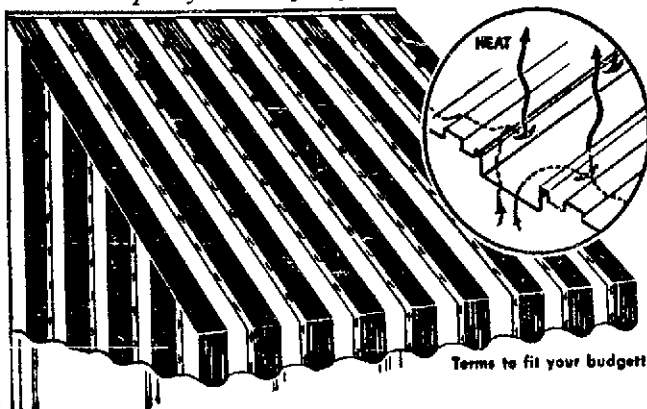
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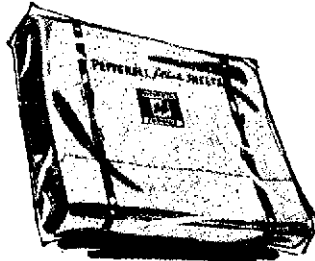
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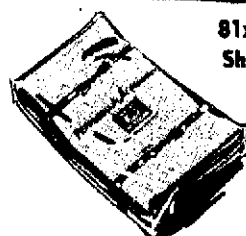
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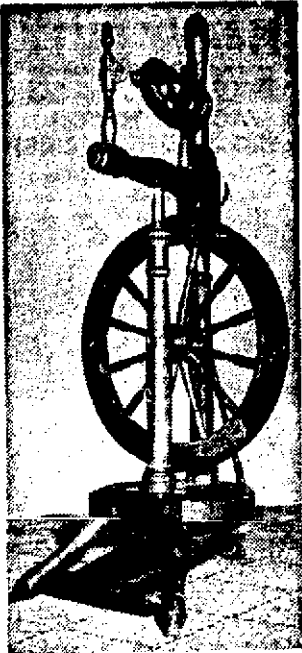
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Flax wheel with a history is this antique made in Germany of cherry wood.

YOUR ANTIQUES

# Flax Wheel

By Ruth Reece

WHAT A STORY it could tell—the quaint flax wheel pictured here—of beginnings in a far-off land, followed by a rough sea voyage to a new country, of jogging along in a covered wagon over desolate plains and rugged mountain ranges; finally to find haven among friends in Long Beach.

Such is the history, in brief, of the flax wheel, which is a cherished possession of Mrs. Fred A. Good, 2690 Cedar Ave., and the manner in which it came to her reveals a glimpse of early days in Long Beach.

A close friend of the Good family, and the owner of the flax wheel who gave it to Mrs. Good, tells the story of how the article came into her possession.

"In the middle of July, 1896, my mother and I were sitting in our little three-room cottage located on the northeast corner of Third St. and American Ave., when we saw a very dusty covered wagon, drawn by two tired mules, pull into the

vacant lot next to us. This lot is now where the post office stands today.

"The owners of the outfit pitched tent and made camp. By evening, we had made their acquaintance and had learned they had driven all the way from Pennsylvania. Our new-found friends were a pleasant, elderly people.

"In their wagon were a few household belongings, among which was the little flax wheel. I had never seen one before and admired it greatly. To my surprise, the day they started on their way again, the little lady came to leave her most prized possession and beloved treasure with me.

"She then told me her grandfather had given it to her grandmother as a bridal gift in Germany, and when her mother married and came to the United States, she received the flax wheel. She then, in turn, handed it down to the little lady of the covered wagon."

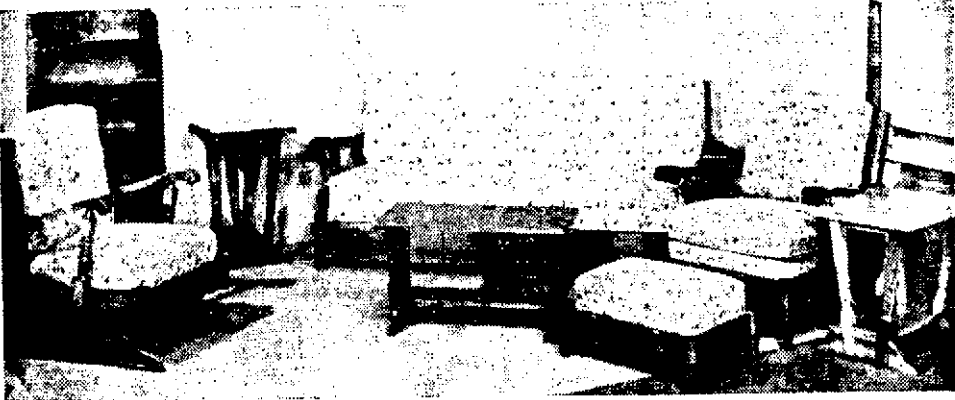
The flax wheel stands 34 inches high and is 15 inches wide and made of cherry.

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Maple furniture is used in the dining room, which is separated from the kitchen by brick built-in buffet.

# Castle on a Hill

(Continued from Page 17.)

Twin beds of modern design have spreads of lavender, purple and blue, with a lavender taffeta ruffle. A comfortable boudoir chair is upholstered in matching material. A desk is built into one corner of the room and a dressing-room is located beyond the bedroom, at the entrance to a separate bathroom. Walls are pale blue, rug is pale blue shag. Shelves with rippled glass behind them are along one wall.

The master bedroom has gray walls and a gray ceiling, with indirect lighting and a drop ceiling. Draperies are of rose Kuman cloth and the carpet is mulberry. An eye-catching bedspread with a tropical floral design is on the bed and above it a painting of a hibiscus by Margot Alexander makes a striking contrast. The chaise longue is upholstered in gray with a gold thread and an odd chair is done in green, piped in gray.

Two dressing rooms are situated off the master bedroom—for once the man of the house is remembered!

And the three Toomey boys are not neglected. Timmy, 3½ years old, has Golden Book wallpaper with dogs, bears, ducks, flowers and other gay figures in his room. His lamp has his name on it, done in

rose rope. A built-in wardrobe closet has rods correctly installed for his small clothes. Lime and turquoise drapes hang at the windows, a carpeting called "Old Settlers," which is striped and has more red than any other color, covers the floor.

A bathroom is placed between the boys' rooms—Mike and Larry share a room—and has double washstands with lights over each.

Beds for Mike and Larry also are modern type with coral spreads and brown tailored pillows. The same coral material covers the night table in the corner which acts as a headboard for the beds. The striped carpeting in this room fits in with the boyish, and tailored atmosphere.

A maid's room and bath is located across the breeze-way.

Of course, the Toomeys planned a recreation room for family fun. A green concrete floor, paneled wood walls painted green, comfortable chairs, game tables, a radio, TV, piano, barbecue, separate fireplace, built-in sink—here is a room for long evenings of fun, a place to bring a crowd of youngsters just back from a horseback ride. The Toomeys have thought of everything to create a perfect home atmosphere.

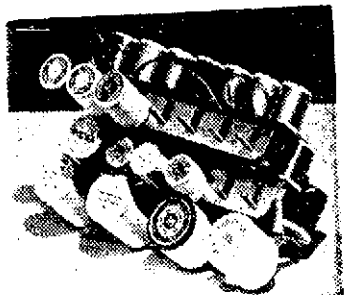
# Rack for Thread

NOW YOU can hold all your thread—or, at least, 42 spools—in place neatly, untangled and easily accessible for matching with a newly marketed "42" spool thread holder.

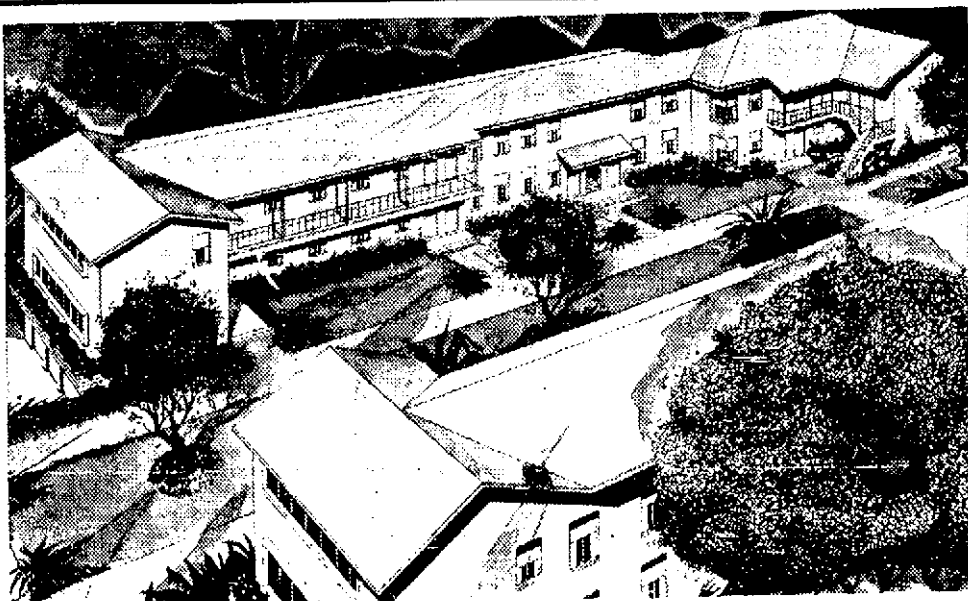
Made of lightweight, sturdy aluminum, attractively finished in luminescent rose or blue aluminite, the unit has space for two pairs of scissors as well as the thread. Spools fit firmly, won't scatter easily even if the holder is tipped.

The new "42" spool thread holder is sold either unfitted or with accessories—42 spools of high quality thread in various colors, two pairs of scissors and transparent dust cover.

A smaller rack, which holds 14 spools of thread, is also available either fitted or unfitted. This unit comes only in the rose aluminite.



Thread holder will keep 42 spools neatly in place.



## FENESTRA WINDOWS CHOSEN FOR MARRON PROJECT

The lavish apartment house sketched above is part of a \$500,000, 126-unit project being built by Ben E. Marron for Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones at 761 E. 46th St. Quality features of course include FENESTRA STEEL SASH.



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# Some Plants Like It Cold!



Junipers thrive in the Long Beach area. Hardy and useful, they can stand cold down to 5 or 10 below zero.

By Bob Gilmore

**Y**OU CAN have an attractive garden in Southern California even during times of heavy frosts. This seeming miracle can be accomplished by planting certain ornamentals known as being frost-proof. These subjects are different from more tender plants because the sap in their plant tissues has a lower freezing

point; thus the temperature must go far below freezing before they are adversely affected.

Several of these frost-proof plants not only tolerate freezing temperatures but actually thrive during winter. Notable among them are some of the deciduous varieties which must have cold weather to ripen

their flowers or fruits. In fact, one of our most popular plant families... the pyracantha... performs well in temperatures right down to zero.

One of the best known pyracanthas is variety crenatoserrata Graber, sometimes known as Graber's Firethorn. This is a fairly large specimen and will prove to be one of the most attractive in an otherwise frost-bitten garden. The berries are bright red and huge in size; they are produced in clusters as large as a dinner plate. The berries will make excellent house decorations during the holiday season. In the spring the berries give way to hundreds of tiny white flowers.

Another interesting berry plant is a California native, photinia arbutifolia, often referred to as the California holly or Christmas berry. Huge clusters of red berries appear during the Christmas season. The plant may be trained either as a small tree or large bush. The California holly wants a sunny location and good drainage. It will take in stride temperatures down to 15 degrees.

**J**UNIPERS as a general class seem to thrive in the cold. Several well known landscape varieties tolerate temperatures of from 5 to 10 degrees below zero. They are evergreens and the lovely green foliage is always a garden treat. For a prostrate juniper select variety sabina tamarix, also known as the spreading Savin juniper. It spreads out laterally to a distance of 5 or 6 feet but rarely grows taller than 18 or 20 inches.

A highly recommended juniper where vertical growth is



Pyracantha can be used in many ways to provide color in cold weather. Above, shrubs are grown as a hedge.

desired is juniperus chinensis twisted. The manner of growth makes the plant appear twisted, thus providing a rather novel effect. The plant grows to about eight feet although it may be trained lower. It thrives in either sun or half shade.

Hollies, because of their association with Christmas, are another natural for growing in cold weather. However, the familiar English holly is not recommended for this area. It requires more cold than Southern California boasts of. One of the better hollies for this area is the Chinese holly or a variety identified as Burford's holly. These are very much at home in the Southland.

**J**APANESE boxwood is one of the most popular plants for hedge use in Southern California. The foliage is small, glossy and bright green. Where a two or three foot low hedge is desired this plant is probably the best for local growing conditions. It may be trimmed into any shape desired such as a ball or pyramid.

Other frost-proof plants for local growing conditions include: Jasmine, barberries, buddleias, cotoneasters, fraxinus, California privet, viburnum, tamarix parviflora, spirea or bridal wreath, wisteria, the scarlet woodbine, honeysuckle and ivy.

## Decorative Larkspur

**I**F YOU would like to transform your garden into a veritable rainbow of sparkling, glowing color, next spring, sow seeds of annual larkspur in the fall.

These charming and popular flowers, though classed as annuals, if given a garden situation entirely to their liking, once planted, go on year after year. They self-sow their seeds profusely, after blooming, and continue to come up every spring seemingly more beautiful

By Martha Hurley

and more vigorous than the preceding year.

The plants do better when seed is sown in the fall right out in the garden bed where they are to grow and develop. The warm days and cool nights of fall, induce maximum growth.

However, these warm, often hot fall days are prone to dry out the seed bed so special vigilance must be exercised to protect the bed after seeds are sown. The soil of the bed should be prepared well in advance of sowing the seed.

Larkspur thrive in any good garden soil but are much improved by a deep, rich, sandy loam. A good soil mixture is a combination of one-third garden loam, one-third peat moss and one-third sand. To this add a small quantity of bone meal, a good handful is sufficient. Mix the soil well and deep, level off the bed, rake it smooth and soak well. Now sow the seed. If sand is mixed with the seed it will scatter more evenly.

To protect the seed bed from hot sun rays and heat, keep it shaded with a piece of burlap. Water above the burlap with

a light spray several times on hot days until germination takes place. Larkspur seeds are usually slow to germinate; sometimes more than three weeks is needed to bring the tiny green shoots above the ground. As soon as germination begins, remove the burlap and keep the surface moist if the weather is on the hot side.

When the little seedlings are well up, a light feeding of a good liquid fertilizer will induce vigorous growth.

**I**N THE Long Beach area, larkspur thrive in both full sun and in a situation that enjoys sun until noon and some shade thereafter. In the latter spot the handsome flower spikes continue in bloom longer and the flowers are a deeper shade.

Because they have so little foliage at the base larkspur are often interplanted among spring flower bulbs.

When planted in masses, larkspur are strikingly effective. The luxuriant flower spikes with dainty lacy foliage come in colors as varied as those of an opal—superb pinks and blues, lavender, violet, coral, cerise and glistening white.

The flower spikes, when cut, are invaluable for indoor decorations, often last for several weeks if the water is changed frequently.

A garden favorite, for hundreds of years, larkspur has always been considered a flow-



Give larkspur a fairly good soil and plenty of water and baskets full of colorful blooms will reward you.

er of medium height, growing to three feet.

**I**N RECENT YEARS, however, exciting hybrids have been developed to new heights of beauty and splendor. They grow as high as five and six feet tall, their stately stems crowded with bloom, the individual florets large and fully double.

In the mixed seed, the colors all seem to blend prettily from pure white through pastel tints to lustrous carmine.

"Giant Imperial," one of the

fine tall branching strains, raised right here in California, is one of the newer handsome hybrids and an All-America award winner. "Super Majestic" is another tall variety.

After the young plants are several inches high, deep water at least once a week, flowing the hose slowly on the ground near the plants once a week. Do not use overhead watering. In the spring when the plants set buds, a feeding of a good all-purpose fertilizer will induce an abundance of flowers.



Giant Imperial White King larkspur is decorative in the garden, has spikes of flowers 5 to 6 feet tall.



# Beautify with Hanging Baskets

By Burleigh M. Beakley

MANY KINDS of plants may be suspended in pots, racks, tubs and baskets. When propagated in

this manner, they are not only easier to care for, the resultant blooms and foliage are in a better position to be appreciated both in sight and smell.

True, such suspended gardens take more attention but their convenient height does much to reduce this extra labor. Perimeter exposure makes all hanging containers susceptible to excessive drying. Once the owner recognizes this idiosyncrasy of the hanging basket he soon falls into a regular routine of drenching the suspended container once a day. Thoroughly soak the plants by immersing them in a deep tub of water every week or two.

Aside from the convenience of height, hanging baskets offer a perfect medium for many types of growth pattern not possible with ground plantings. But keep in mind, too, healthy hanging plants respond bounti-



Hanging baskets can be used in many ways to dress up the landscaping about the home and provide for changing arrangements. Here they decorate a porch.

fully to proper treatment and so need regular training. Straggly tips should be pinched back and trailing twigs balanced to the desired length conformation around the container.

A certain quantity of faded blooms, leaves and twigs will

be the inevitable by-product of such swift, lush growth. Clear these defunct flowers and foliage from the plant. Dead twigs and leaves are unsightly, and faded flowers go to seed and greatly shorten blooming cycles.

FREQUENT feeding is necessary every 10 days or two weeks. Regularly. The constant watering will leach out fertilizers quickly.

Liquid cattle manure is a good food. Or ask your garden supply dealer about fertilizer tablets, meals and liquids as well as dry chemical foods that can be liquefied.

Despite the aura of complication applied to hanging containers, they are easily and simply prepared. Redwood tubs and terra-cotta pots are planted much the same as ground pots. Soak wooden tubs and clay pots thoroughly before using them.

Slat cradles and wire baskets take more specific handling be-

cause they are open around the bottom and will dry out more quickly.

TO RETARD drainage in the hanging baskets and slat cradles, cup a sheet of aluminum foil halfway up the burlap sphagnum moss liner. Such aluminum foil will retain bottom moisture and prevent the plant from becoming totally dry. It is best to hang wire baskets and slat cradles in the shade out of the prevailing winds.

Most gardeners fall back on old reliable plants such as campanula, fuchsias, begonia, thunbergia alata, and lobelia when they charge a hanging basket. Try something different this year. Sweet peas and cascade chrysanthemums produce an abundance of handsome trailing bloom masses. And it's surprising what those potting standbys such as petunias, schizanthus, ivy geranium, dianthus and beloperone guttata will do if propagated in the right environment.

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## Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . Southern California is one of the few districts in the United States where glads may be grown during the winter and early spring. Plant at intervals of every few weeks to insure a succession of bloom. Set the bulbs or corms on a cushion of sand to insure good drainage.

Winter-flowering sweet peas may still be planted for early spring bloom. The plants have the capacity for flowering even when skies are gray and the sun fails to show up. The vines should be trained on a trellis as they grow.

Feeding of tropical plants at

this time may prove dangerous. The new growth that may result is extremely sensitive and may be badly injured during frost conditions.

## Garden Club Directory

African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

Agassiz Nature Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamitos Branch Library, 1830 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 951 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Alamitos Bay Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 90-2293 for meeting place.

Orchid Society of Southern California: Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

Belmont Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Terminal Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

California Fuchsia Society: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Domínguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society: Meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Domínguez.

Cactus Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-5390 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

Lakewood Garden Club: Meets fourth Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5305 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamitos Branch Library, 1830 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

Los Altos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 5305 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Macmillan's Hall, 723 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

Junior Flower Growers Club: Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Dorice Telge, 5649 Lane Ave. Anyone up to 18 years old invited.



(Photos by Author)

Most hanging containers require frequent watering and an occasional deep soaking, as girl is doing above.

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# Rock Garden



Rocks should be imbedded deeply to appear to be in a natural state, as here, when used for rock gardening.

By Beverly Taylor

**I**F THE PERFECTION OF miniature flowers delights you, planning and planting a rock garden will bring you infinite pleasure. Rocks add a new theme, a new interest to the enjoyment of the garden.

A rock garden can be devised on even a small plot. An out-of-the-way shady nook, a shy far corner with a path leading towards it, a rockery by a lily pool, a terraced hillside or a steep bank—any and all, will prove to be admirably suited for a rock garden.

Garden steps, when inter-planted with tiny flowers become a harmonious part of an informal rockery. A rock wall will also provide favorable conditions for plants growing in the soil-filled crevices. And a

rockery set beneath a dense planting of shrubs and small trees creates an attractive background.

The size of your rockery depends entirely upon your own preference. Rocks should be used to make a charming and distinctive setting, yet not so numerous as to monopolize the effect. Usually the outline of a rockery is irregular, the back higher than the front. If the back is three feet high it might grade down to six to 12 inches at the front. An oval shape is easy to work with, the sides sloping gradually to the ends of the oval.

Good drainage is a "must" in making a rock garden. After you have dug your space, at least a foot deep, scatter pieces of cracked clay pots, gravel or chipped rock in the bottom, then cover space with fine soil. Ease the rocks into place, sloping the rocks inward and down towards the center with the broadest side at the bottom. Arrange the rocks irregularly with soil pockets for the plants. The larger the rocks, the larger soil pockets will be necessary.

A combination of one part sand, two parts leaf mold, two parts peat moss, two parts light loam and a spadeful of gypsum, all mixed together, makes an excellent rock garden soil.

A quick and easy way to plant a rock garden is by sowing seeds in the pockets between the rocks. Rock garden plants have one trait in common. They should be more or less dwarfish in habit of growth.

**M**ANY rock garden flowers bloom in spring and early summer, so an ideal



—Photo by W. Atlee Burpee Co.—U.S.D.A. Photo.

A perennial that can be seeded in a rock garden for spring bloom is Chinese Delphinium, pictured above.

time to plant a rockery is in late fall. Seeds sown now will bloom in profusion next spring and summer.

You can obtain seed packets of a fine rock garden mixture. Each packet contains a variety of seeds of both annual and perennial flowers. Or you can choose the individual seeds you prefer. These you can supplement with little plants from your nursery.

Dwarf Candytuft, Arabis, Chinese Delphinium, Aubretia, Swan River Daisy, Anchusa, Nemesis are a number of the colorful and charming flowering plants you can use in a partially shady rockery.

Yellow Alyssum Saxatile, Pinks, Blue and Red Flax, Pimpernels, Portulaca, Silvery-leaved Cerastium and dainty Phlox Drummondii, light up a sun-filled rockery. All grow easily from seed.

To these you can add plants of spreading Campanula poscharelskyana that clings to rocks or hangs over ledges and is covered with deep blue flowers all spring and summer. Use in shade.

It's better to use small plants of Yellow Alyssum Saxatile, since they grow slowly from seeds the first year.

Annual Dwarf Candytuft, so easy to grow from seed, furnishes a veritable rainbow of flower tufts that cover the dainty bushy plants that grow about one foot high.

Arabis is a showy spreading rock garden perennial covered with snowy-white flowers all spring.

When Aubretia once becomes established amid rocks, there's no stopping the pretty little flower. There are few months when you cannot find some bloom on this charming evergreen trailer. It is a perennial that grows 2 to 12 inches high.

**A**LL THROUGH March on to May the plants are thick cushions of lavender blue blossoms. They look frail but the stalks are sturdy. Surprisingly, cut sprays last long in bouquets.

From June to September the graceful foot-high stems of Chinese Delphinium, a perennial, bear an abundance of soft sky blue and white flowers.

For a cloud of pretty little

blue, rose, violet and white daisies spilling over the rocks, plant the Swan River Daisy. The flowers the size of a penny, bloom nearly all Summer, grow nine to 12 inches tall.

In among the gay flowering spots of color in your rockery, Cerastium will bring a cool contrast. The plant makes a dense, spreading, silvery gray carpet of foliage, above which appear masses of miniature star-shaped flowers all through May and June.

The red and blue Pimpernels add bright splashes of color to a sunny rockery, grow just eight to 10 inches tall. As do annual Crimson Flax, Linum rubrum and perennial delicate blue Flax, Linum perenne.

Pinks are a "natural" for a rockery. Their gray mats of foliage with myriads of miniature carnation-like blooms, both double and single, bloom continuously all Spring in many calico-patterned rose, pink, red, white variations. All grow easily from seed, are both annual and perennial. The perennials have a spicy scent.

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Arabis, popularly called Rock Cress, likes rocky settings and will cover rocks with dainty blooms.



BOOK REVIEWS

# Dr. Peale Inspiring

By Joseph Joel Keith

**N**ORMAN VINCENT PEALE undoubtedly has led many non-churchgoers back to reading the Book of Books and the growing library of volumes dealing with a working religion. "The Power of Positive Thinking," by Dr. Peale, is doubly important, for it deals with a man's faith in God and a man's faith in mankind; it is both religion and psychiatry.

DR. PEALE has selected a strong and symbolic word in "power." He tells—he does not preach how people in trouble, by applying sensible rules of religion and self-help, can improve their minds, their positions in the community, and their place in the greater scheme of things. And for many readers of this new, inspirational book, 13 will be found to be a lucky number; Dr. Peale gives 13 clear examples of how prayer can help people who are tormented by various problems.

EDITOR OF "GUIDEPOSTS," Dr. Peale writes with that clarity and perception that has characterized his magazine work, and the inspiration of his previous volume, "A Guide to Confident Living." The new book, like the latter, promises to climb to the top of the best seller list.

PRENTICE-HALL has published this volume, as well as another helpful—helpful, but different—volume by Elmer Wheeler, the funny chubby author who wrote "The Fat Boy's Book." The new Wheeler funfest is called "The Fat Boy's Downfall," and if the author-funnyman gained weight just so he could write this volume, he has done his readers a favor.



Of more than ordinary interest to Southlanders is "Illustrated Guide, Imperial and Coachella Valleys" (Stanford University Press, \$1.50). Within the stiff-paper covers of this amazing book is the history and fabulous development of these regions so close to us. Author Collis H. Steere has included 62 photos, including that of Imperial Dam (above) by Reclamation Bureau.

LATE FICTION

## Tale of Horror

A STRANGER CAME TO THE FARM, by Mika Waltari. 234 pp. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$3.

**I**N "THE EGYPTIAN," Waltari brought to life the colorful civilization of 3000 years ago. His new novel, by contrast, is a spare account of tragedy in the bleak Finnish countryside of today.

The story is one of classic simplicity. The stranger, Aaltonen, fleeing from his humdrum job in the city, finds a new place as a farmhand whose role gradually changes to something more, thanks to the half-hidden conflict between the master of the land, a psychotic type, and his disillusioned wife. The result is brief romance, then double murder.

Unpromising as it may sound, this material is transformed by the author into a gripping tale of Gothic horror that might have occurred in any land and any time. It is a tour de force in which Waltari proves his versatility, but it is also a suspense yarn of the first order. The grim realism of the telling survives a translation which leans heavily on cliches.—G. W.

ROSE'S LAST SUMMER, by Margaret Millar. 245 pp. New York: Random House. \$2.50.

**B**ASED on the old song "The last rose of summer left blooming alone" this mystery novel is the story of Rose French, alcoholic, great screen star in the silent days, who had married and left five husbands, and who dies suddenly one day at the end of summer in a deserted garden. The coroner and others marked down her death as a natural one, but Frank Clyde, social worker who knew something of her story and suspected more, was quite sure that it was not. Frank turned detective with amazing results. The story is told with suspense and will by the author of "Vanish," "In an Instant" and "The Iron Gates."—V. W.

BOND OF THE FLESH, by Rosamond Marshall. 219 pp. New York: Doubleday & Co. \$3.

**J**OANNA HARPER is an unusual heroine for the author of "Kitty" and "Duchess Hotspur." She's a wrong side-of-the-tracks gal whose virtue is only lightly tarnished early, and from then on she seems concerned with good deeds. The father of her girl friend (dead of poison) finds an interest in Joanna that isn't fatherly, but Joanna has education in mind and nothing much comes of it. In fact, nothing much comes of the novel.—G. L.

## Mafia

MAFIA, by Ed Reid. 233 pp. New York: Random House. \$3.

By Lew Allison

**A** PULITZER award reporter of the Brooklyn Eagle, veteran of every police district and court in Brooklyn and Manhattan, digs deep into the underworld to expose the long-whispered, little-known worldwide organization that he says controls American crime.

Sen. Kefauver's investigation convinced him that the Mafia is the "cohesive" of the nationwide crime and vice syndicate. Yet this organization, extending from its nerve center in Sicily around the globe, is so little known that most law-enforcement officers have been skeptical that it even exists.

This courageous writer names names, and some of them belong to men prominent in government as well as his long list of Mafia members, including Californians. Apparently unafraid of ruthless assassins who buy and sneer at authorities, or of libel suits which appear to be invited, Reid rips the shadowy veil from the sinister syndicate and bares ruthless killing, cruel extortion, bold corruption, and the seduction of youth.

## Coming Saturday

Leo Politi, widely known Southland author-artist of children's books, will visit next Saturday in Long Beach. While here, he will autograph copies of his books from 1 to 3 p. m. In Buffums' Book Shop. Among his recent successes are "Little Leo," "Song of the Swallows" and "A Boat for Peppe."

## Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:**
1. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
  2. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
  3. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.
  4. STEAMBOAT GOTHIC, by Franca Parker.
  5. THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY, by Tom Lea.
  6. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.
- NON-FICTION:**
1. CALIFORNIA: Autobiography of Talbot Blandford.
  2. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
  3. THE CROSS AND THE CROWN, by Norman Bradley.
  4. ADVENTURES IN FISHING, by Zane Grey.
  5. AMY VANDERBILT'S COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE.
  6. CRAZY WHITE MAN, by Richard Morgenthau.

# Art Circles

By Vera Williams  
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

**T**ODAY is the last day to see four outstanding art exhibits — the Contemporary American painting show in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; the Long Beach Art Association juried show in Pacific Coast Club; the Lela Hiles-Elta Hemphill show in Hotel Lafayette Gallery; the Academy of Art Students' show in the main public library. All have been November exhibits.

Judges now are choosing among the work of many artists of Long Beach and vicinity for the second annual Greater Long Beach Art Exhibit Dec. 7-Jan. 12 at the Municipal Art Center. Paintings, drawings, graphic work, ceramics, sculpture, metal work, jewelry and textiles all will be shown.

Prize-winning canvases by Innocenza Daraio, Los Angeles artist, will be included in the exhibit of his work during December and January in Pacific Coast Club Galleria.

Christmas books will supplant the Academy of Art exhibit in the library.

No announcement yet has been made about what will take the place of the Lela Hiles and Elta Hemphill paintings in Hotel Lafayette. Both artists are Long Beach residents, popular in art groups here. Mrs. Hiles, who has received her instruction from local painters, has won six awards in the past two years. She is a member of the Long Beach Art Association and Bellflower Art Association. She received her Master's degree from USC. Her cock and hen picture, "Early Risers," which has attracted considerable attention in the Lafayette show, won first prize in water colors in a recent Bellflower show. Mrs. Hemphill, who attended Whitworth College in Tacoma, Wash., and USC, received her art instruction from Loren Barton and Sam Hyde Harris. She has won Long Beach Art Association awards.

**S**AMUEL W. HEAVENRICH, municipal art director, will speak on "Mobile Design" at 2 p. m. Dec. 2 in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., in the contemporary art lecture series. Lectures of the series are open to the public, and all events at the Art Center are free.

**O**IL PAINTINGS by Henry Richter, long considered the "dean" of Long Beach painters, and Herbert Acker

will hang during December in Laguna Beach Art Gallery.

Also shown during December in the Laguna Beach Gallery will be oils, water colors, pastels and sculpture by members of the Laguna Beach Art Association; photographs by Clarence John Laughlin, and conservatively priced Christmas paintings.

**P**ERSONS who see "Tranquil Valley" in the current show in Pacific Coast Club Galleria are interested to learn that the artist, Gloria Del Mar Place, who now lives with her husband, Dan C. Place, at Corona Del Mar, was born in Long Beach, and received her art instruction in Long Beach schools.

The urge to paint came to her a year ago. All of her paintings are water colors in black and white or sepia and give the appearance of etchings with delicate detail. Her work is classed as impressionistic and highly imaginative. Her work was shown in Municipal Art Center in March and August.

A private exhibit of her paintings was staged recently in the Beta Theta Pi house at UCLA. Mrs. Phil W. Smith, 3370 Cerritos Ave., sister of the artist and second vice president of Beta Mothers Club, made the arrangements for the exhibit. The paintings were received with enthusiasm by both mothers and students.

Mrs. Place is a member of the Long Beach and Laguna Beach Art Association.

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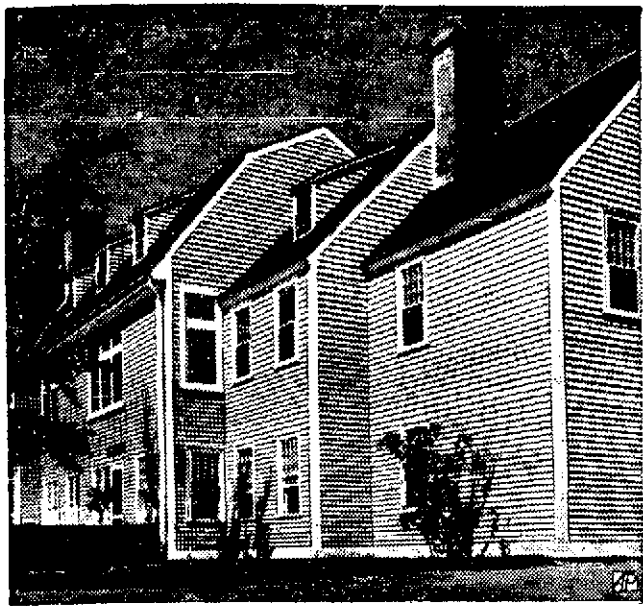
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CAMERA ANGLE

# Photo Gremlin



Nothing static in these "Lines and Angles" by Samuel W. Boone, Norwalk, Conn. It won a photo award.

RECORD ALBUM

## Harry James

**H**ARRY JAMES, trumpet alumnus of the Benny Goodman orchestra of the 1930s, combines his orchestra with the vocalist Rosemary Clooney in a Columbia album of "Hollywood's Best," a selection of eight songs from the movies. Rosemary's fresh, uncluttered vocal style shows to excellent advantage on "You'll Never Know," "It Might as Well Be Spring," and "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening," among others. Harry James does his usual competent job.

The best album of music designed for dancing in a long time is MGM's "Dancing with Zig," featuring Ziggy Elman and his orchestra.

**T**EACHERS and group leaders will welcome more of the dramatized history records that the Long Beach Public Library now has ready for circulation. These are regular playing speed and are suitable for fifth to ninth grade. The new titles are Adams, "Riding the Pony Express"; Fisher

"Our Independence and the Constitution"; Fisher, "Paul Revere and the Minute Men"; Nathan, "Building the First Transcontinental Railroad," and Reynolds, "The Wright Brothers; Pioneers of America."

The most reserves of the week were for Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9" (Toscanini); Shaw, "Don Juan in Hell" (First Drama Quartette); "Ten Tenors—Ten Arias"; Verdi, "Il Trovatore," and the Morse Code records.

**C**OOL, DRY WEATHER in winter can bring with it an unwelcome photo gremlin called static electricity. He is unwittingly invited in by the action of briskly unrolling film, inserting or removing film holder slides and by wiping, or cleaning photo accessories. He generally leaves his footprints in the shape of "static trees" on negatives without bothering to see whether it aids the composition of the picture subject. It seldom does.

It isn't surprising in this atomic age, that some chemist could find a way to outwit nature's phenomenon of static electricity. Why they've even changed the weather itself by seeding clouds with dry ice, so attending to Mr. Static should have been a foregone conclusion.

Sure enough a harmless, colorless chemical called "Photo-Sweep" is being marketed as a static eliminator and cleaner. It can be used on film, glass slides, binders, transparencies, lens surfaces, filters, film holder slides. It comes in 6 oz. pressurized cans for most photographic uses and is bottled for use with motion picture or strip film.

It was demonstrated for me at my desk. A 4"x5" negative was rubbed with a piece of cotton to "clean it," then held near an ash tray. Ashes and

By The Shutterbug

dust leaped to the film surface, attracted by static electricity as a result of the friction of wiping. The negative was then given a spray of Photo-Sweep. This was rubbed with cotton as before and put over the ash tray. No dust leaped. The negative has seemingly lost its power of attraction... for dust. That is good.

The cleaning action of this preparation is provided by one of the ingredients, carbon tetrachloride, but the static-generating action of the carbon-tet has been overcome with another chemical agent. It was found that the blast of the spray whisks off any surface dust while it leaves a microscopically thin, invisible protective coating that prevents further formation of static electricity. After treatment, any lint or dust that may settle on the surface can be readily wiped off without risk of attracting more. Treating one side of the film protects both sides.

**L**ONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have two competitions—one for the Print of the Year and one for the Slide of the Year—at its last regular meeting of the club year at 8 p. m. Dec. 3 in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Prints which have been entered in monochrome print competitions in the year and slides which have been in color slide competitions this year will be eligible for entry. Three prominent Southern California photographers will be judges.

Winners in the color slide competition Nov. 19 were Glenn Sieben, first; Howard Rollins, second; Vella Finne, third; Leila Reichardt, Elva Hayward, honorable mention. (Elva Hayward won two honorable mentions.)

The Guild has distinguished itself in competition held recently by the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs. In black and white, John Reichardt won first place; Elva Hayward, third, and Murray Shaner, honorable mention.

In the color competition last week in Los Angeles, Elva Hayward won third prize.

Recent successes have brought the standing of the Long Beach Camera Guild up to second place in color competition in the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

**C**OMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

## Southland's Crossword

HORIZONTAL

- 1 The color beige
- 6 To celebrate in song
- 11 Religious hymn
- 16 Narrow openings
- 21 To rent again
- 22 Dark reddish brown
- 23 A plexus (pl.)
- 24 Country of Asia
- 25 A thoroughfare (abbr.)
- 26 A direction
- 27 Indian mulberry
- 28 Street (abbr.)
- 29 Preposition
- 30 Printer's measure
- 31 Cooled lava
- 32 Near (abbr.)
- 33 Corruption
- 35 Backfield star with Chicago Cardinals
- 37 Demeanors
- 39 To invest
- 41 Kind of beetle
- 43 Therefore
- 44 Linden (pl.)
- 46 A measure of an eighth of a yard (pl.)
- 48 To allow
- 49 Headstrong
- 51 Give curative care and treatment to
- 52 Pulverized
- 53 Roman bronze
- 54 To drink heavily
- 55 An ingate in founding
- 56 Inclinations
- 58 Swift, obstructed part of stream
- 61 American Indians
- 62 Closes securely
- 63 Ardor
- 67 Nimble
- 68 Predatory incursions
- 69 Sober
- 70 Keen
- 71 Arrow poison
- 72 Grievously
- 73 Gem

- 74 Gushes
- 75 Accomplished
- 76 To carp
- 77 Entreats
- 78 A sovereign mistress
- 79 Stories
- 80 Glass of certain beverage (pl.)
- 81 Steps over fence
- 82 A company of travelers
- 85 To conjecture
- 86 Musical instrument
- 87 Brazilian coin
- 90 Piled
- 91 Demolishes
- 92 Part of knife
- 93 Mountain lake
- 94 Sign of the Zodiac
- 95 Cruises
- 96 in Wonderland
- 97 Straight-forward
- 98 Bellow
- 99 Damp
- 100 Publicity
- 101 writer (slang)
- 101 Cleared space in a forest (pl.)
- 102 A chief commodity of a place
- 104 Sprightly
- 105 Very reticent person
- 106 One of a low Sudra caste in India
- 109 Ventilates
- 110 Rain and snow
- 111 Line of juncture
- 112 River island
- 115 Feminine name
- 117 Luster
- 118 River of Italy
- 119 Rules
- 121 Work of fiction
- 122 Approaches
- 124 Displaying shrewd discernment
- 127 To wander
- 128 Teutonic deity
- 129 Verso (abbr.)
- 130 Kind of fish
- 131 Exists
- 132 Chinese measure
- 133 Symbol for ruthenium

- 134 Child for father
- 135 Pronoun
- 136 Ascribe
- 138 To do military service
- 140 Genus of the true heaths
- 142 Prepares for print
- 144 Smells
- 145 Attempted
- 146 A number
- 147 Indian tent

VERTICAL

- 1 Small rocks and sand
- 2 Vilify
- 3 North Syrian deity
- 4 Civetlike animal
- 5 French for "summer"
- 6 Former Russian ruler
- 7 Characteristic flavor
- 8 Opera (abbr.)
- 9 Speech defect
- 10 Freedom from narrow limits (pl.)
- 11 Pledge
- 12 Characteristic of old age
- 13 By
- 14 Charge upon property
- 15 City in Ohio
- 16 Discolored
- 17 Chinese weight unit
- 18 River of Asia
- 19 Term
- 20 Strain
- 34 Feline
- 35 Snakes
- 36 River of Italy
- 38 Plural ending

- 40 Goddess (L.)
- 42 To eat away
- 45 Unit of energy (pl.)
- 47 Hotels
- 50 A direction
- 51 Poverty-stricken
- 52 Fragile
- 54 Thin piece of fired clay
- 55 Warble
- 56 Rips
- 57 Safe
- 58 Predatory incursion
- 59 Vedic fire god
- 60 Variegated
- 61 Inferior Mohammedan judge (pl.)
- 62 Remains
- 64 Bait
- 65 Siamese coin (pl.)

- 66 Headland
- 68 Bird
- 69 Scorches
- 70 A fruit
- 72 Vegetable dish
- 73 Squeeze
- 74 To strike
- 76 Subterranean cavities
- 77 Part of hammer (pl.)
- 78 Musical exercise
- 79 Small candles
- 80 Erected
- 81 Careless
- 82 To scorch
- 83 An airplane
- 84 Non-Muslim subject of Ottoman empire
- 85 Appearance
- 86 Throw with a jerk
- 87 Electric catfish

- 88 Sea eagle
- 89 Writing fluids
- 91 Shore birds
- 92 Explosion
- 93 British street
- 95 A treble singer
- 96 Exchanges
- 97 Fire
- 99 Principal
- 100 Untrammelled
- 101 To shine brightly
- 103 Bushmen
- 104 To pronounce holy
- 105 Symbol for cerium
- 106 U. S. open golf champ in 1936
- 107 Worshipped with profound reverence
- 108 Gold monetary unit of Bulgaria

- 110 To free from guilt
- 111 Fountainhead
- 112 Gone by
- 113 Bid
- 114 Sleeping sickness fly
- 116 Pry
- 117 Continent (abbr.)
- 118 Symbol for platinum
- 120 Sultan's decree
- 123 River of Germany
- 125 Certain
- 126 Malaysian title: sir
- 134 To fondle
- 137 The Buddha
- 139 Japanese marine measure
- 141 Roman number
- 143 Installment paid

## Rhee Stamp

**S**YNGMAN RHEE appears on a new stamp from South Korea. The 1000-weon green stamp, honoring his recent re-election, depicts a side view portrait of Rhee with a string of olive leaves at the left. Also issued by the Republic of Korea was a set of three new air mails. The 1200-weon brown, 1800-w blue-green and the 4200-w violet illustrate the same design—a huge transport plane in flight over the ocean.

### STAMPS-COINS

Albums and Supplies  
Large Stock - Low Prices

E. E. MORRISON (Stamp Shop)  
1086 Pine Avenue

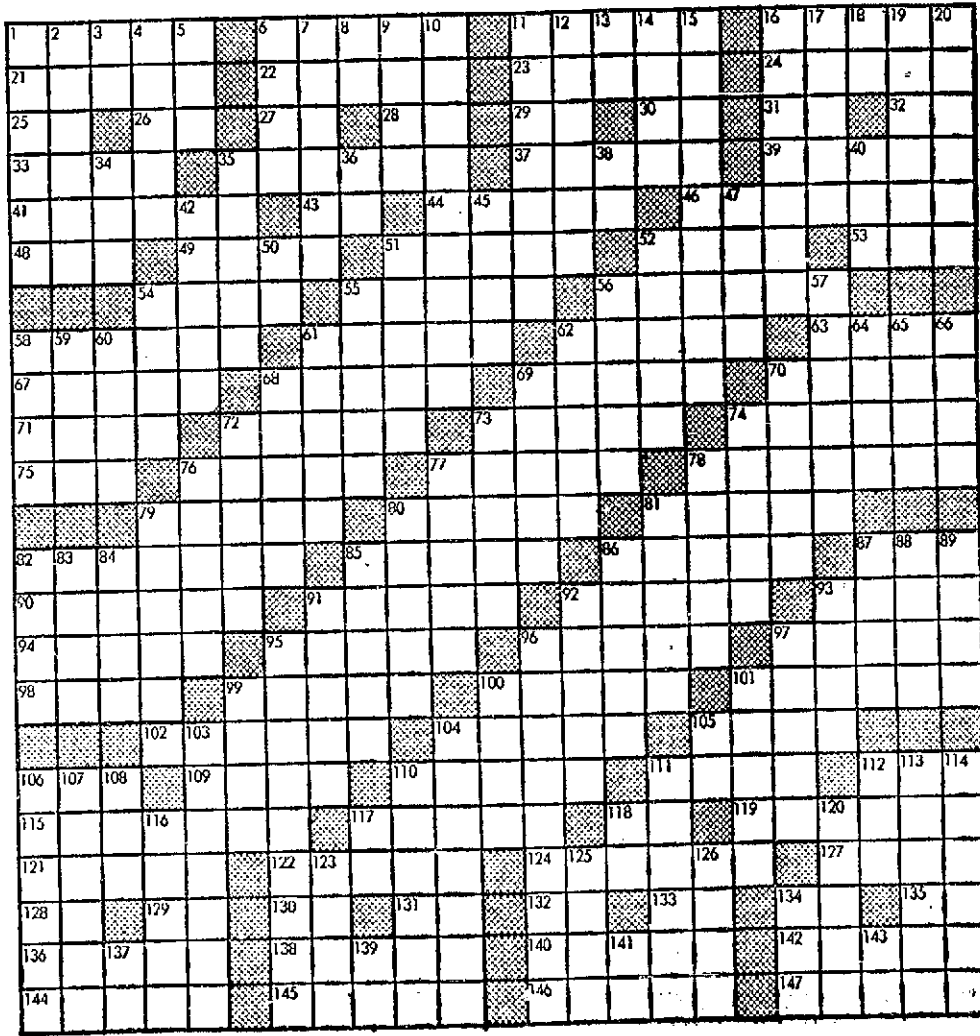
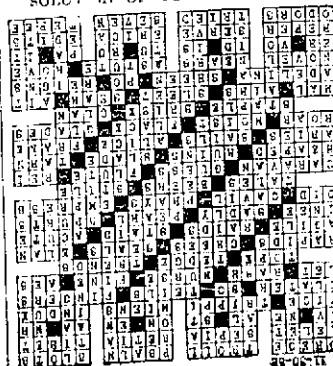
WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF...

VIEW-MASTER

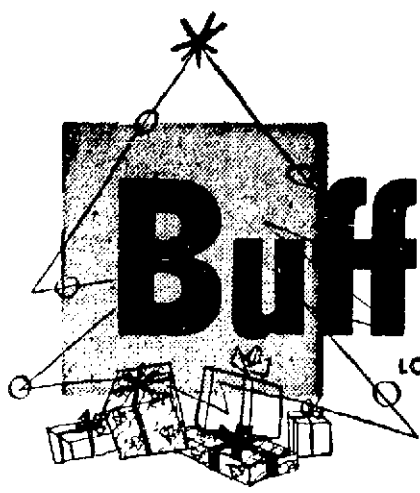
STEREO PICTURES  
STEREOSCOPES PROJECTORS  
ACCESSORIES

Come In for FREE Real List  
**BOSSERT'S**  
CAMERA SHOP  
213 EAST FOURTH

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE



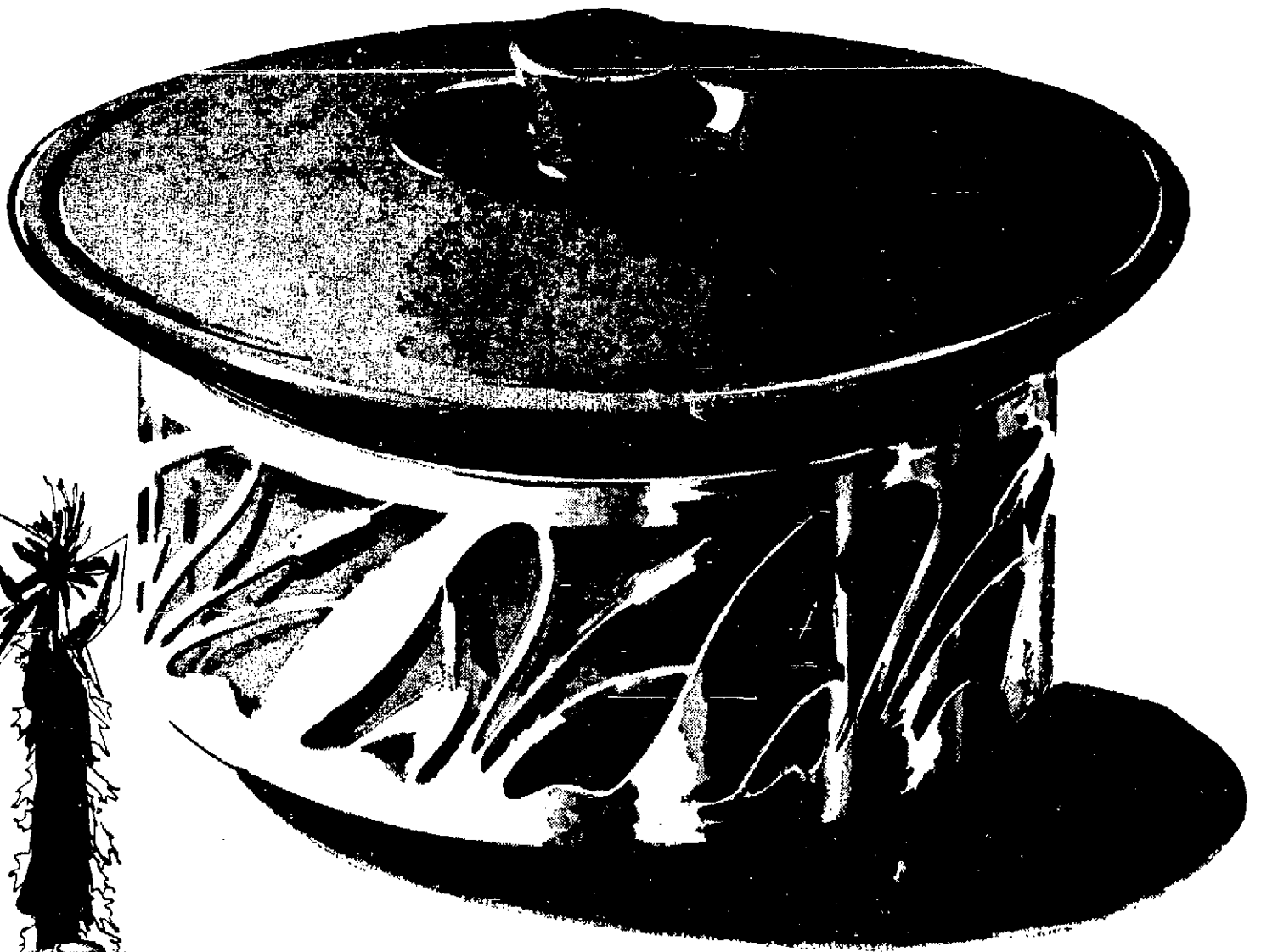




LONG BEACH . SANTA ANA



**igertail Casseroles**  
**oven-proof ceramic! ideal Christmas gifts!**



**2 - quart size**

**\$7<sup>98</sup>**

**1 - quart size**

**\$5<sup>98</sup>**

What superb gifts! Such exceptional features! Gleaming metal frames in copper or brass tone have tasteful Tigertail cutout design . . . and are protected by clear baked enamel. Rubber cushioned feet prevent table marring. Covered cassroles are oven proof ceramic in brilliant California colors.

- CHARTREUSE      • GRAY
- FOREST GREEN    • BURGUNDY

Choice of brass or copper toned frames  
Also, white casseroles with black frames

CLIP COUPON TO THE RIGHT  
AND MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY!

BUFFUMS', Pine at Broadway,  
Long Beach 2, California

Please send me the following Tigertail casseroles as advertised:

Item	Quantity	Color	2nd Color Choice	Frame
2-quart Casserole				
1-quart Casserole				

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Remitt. encl. ☐ Charge to my acct. ☐ C.O.D.  
Please add 3% state sales tax to total cost of order. Cost of parcel post will be added to cost of purchases sent outside Buffums' regular delivery area.



**LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA**



Mr. Corning



# THE PICTURE ON THE COVER

The hurly-burly and frolic of this pre-Christmas scene has been captured by the young California artist, Mervin Cornin and painted expressly for Buffums'. Despite the near tragedies of a lollipop stuck to a patron's back, or a dart seeking out an unorthodox mark, there's not one detail of dejection in the movement and color of all this animated scene. You'll have no difficulty in finding "yourself"—whether you be a young Dan'l Boone whispering a confidence in Santa's ear or a dark-skinned little doll mother with the light of all Christmases in her eyes. . .

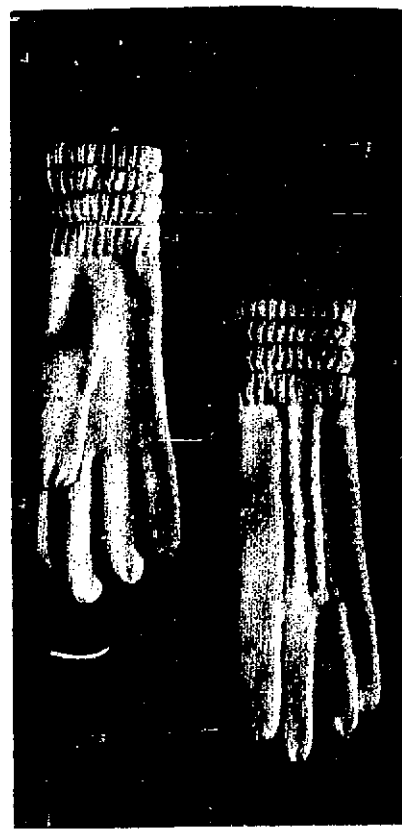
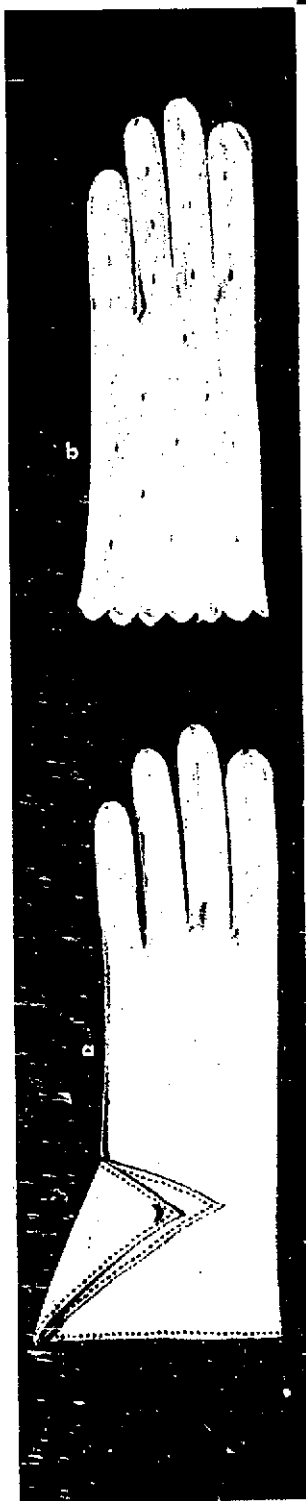
**1 Fabric Gloves** by Wear-Right. Double woven, washable, in two attractive styles to go with winter costumes. 6, 6½, 7, 7½. "Career," (a) 4-button hand-sewn slipon style in white, black, brown, copper tone, olive green, teal, smoke, gallant gold and narcissus. Black hand stitching across top, **\$3.95**. (b) "Ballerina," hand-sewn, scalloped top shortie in black brown, navy, white, gray and narcissus. **\$2.95**.

Gloves, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana



**5 Handbags**, for daytime or evening. Two styles by M. & M. Originals. Detailed like much more expensive handbags. (c) Rayon tulle corded with self material. Metal frame. In black, brown or navy, **\$5**. (d) Clutch style in black, navy or red rayon velvet or black rayon satin. Studded with rhinestones, **\$8.95**. Prices plus 20% Fed. tax.

Handbags, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana



**2 Glove and Scarf Set** by Hansen. 100% wool in stripes of gray, black, kelly, beige, brown, yellow, red, navy; also all white. Attractively packed in transparent cartons. Small, medium, large. You've seen them pictured in "Seventeen." **\$5** set.

**3 100% Wool Gloves** by Hansen, with novelty tier cuffs. Solid white, pink, beige, Tuscan olive, tangerine, yellow and gray. Small, medium, large. **\$2**.

Gloves, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana

**4 Vanette Hosiery.** Beautiful gift nylon stockings. "Exquisite Sixties" in entrancing winter tones: "Mystery," a gray clear as air. "Fantasy," a mauve-misted taupe. "Riviera," a burnished beige. 8½-11, short, in-between and long lengths, **\$1.65**.

Hosiery, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana

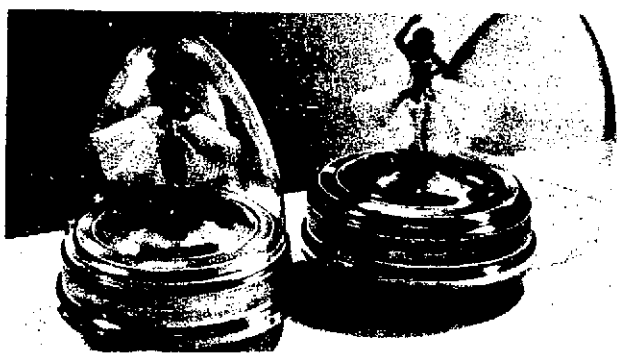
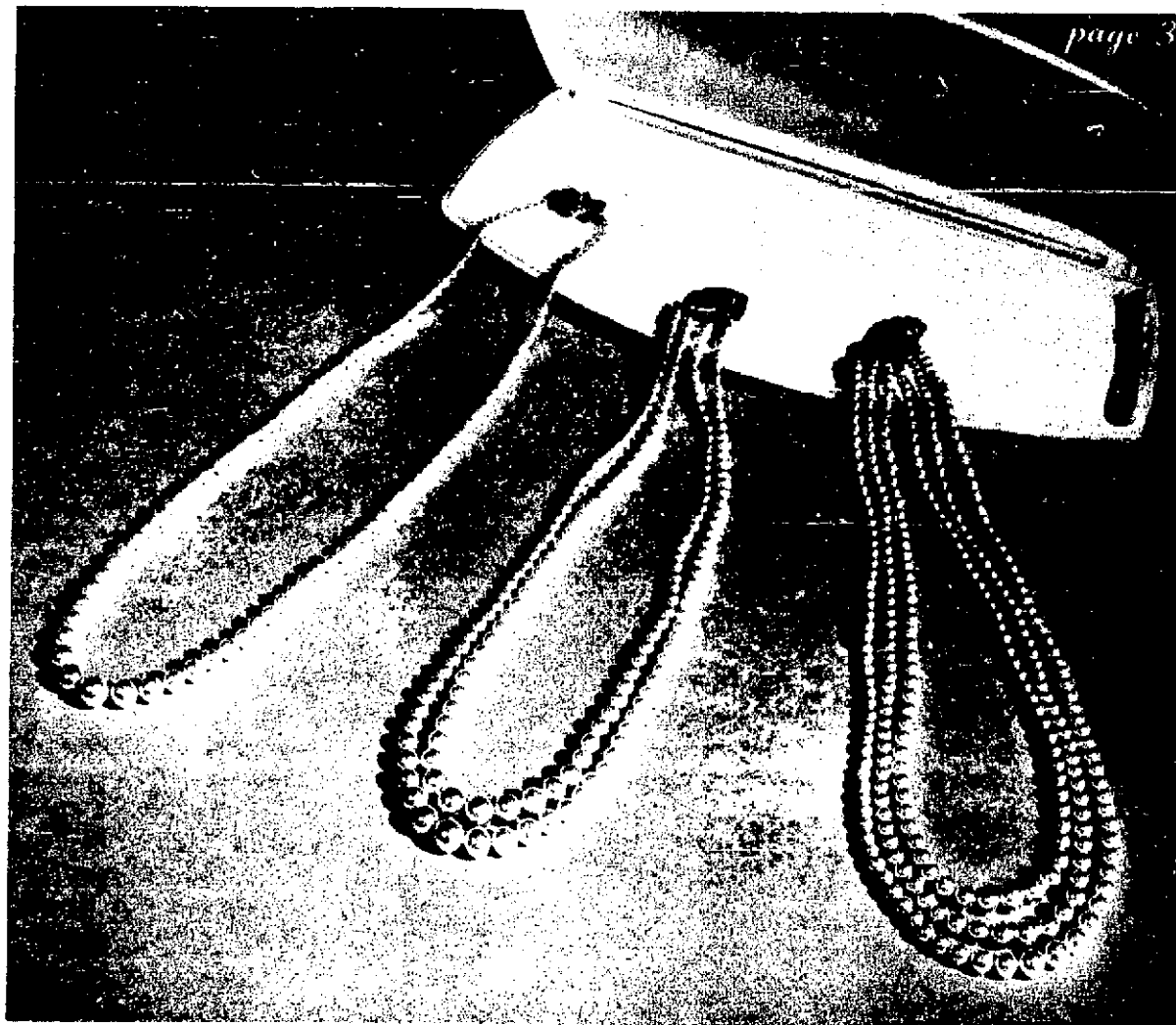




6

**La Tausca Simulated Pearls,** lovely and lustrous, made by Heller-Deltah Co. Each registered necklace comes in a handsome case. The luminous sheen is evidence of the pearl-creator's art and with proper care will be retained indefinitely. Beautifully graduated necklaces with rhinestone-set rhodium clasps. 1 strand, **\$3.** 2 strands, **\$5.** 3 strands, **\$7.50.** Others, **\$2 to \$20.** All prices plus 20% Fed. tax.

Costume Jewelry, Street Floor  
Long Beach and Santa Ana



7

**Ballet Girl** for milady's dressing table. Dainty "Pirouette" who twirls and kicks to the tune of a popular song. Her crisp little skirt is of double lace. A lovely conversation piece, full of animation and charm, **\$4.95.**

8

**Fragrances by Schiaparelli.** (a) Shocking perfume in the renowned dome-covered dressmaker bottle. Handsomely boxed.  $\frac{3}{8}$ -oz., **\$8.75.** Purse flacon, **\$5;**  $\frac{3}{4}$ -oz., **\$15;**  $1\frac{3}{4}$ -oz., **\$32.50.** (b) Schiaparelli Duet, 1-oz. each of Shocking and Sleeping double-strength cologne. Two gifts in one at **\$2.50.** (c) Shocking cologne. Lasting, lingering. 2-oz., **\$2.75;** 4-oz., **\$5;** 8-oz., **\$9;** 16-oz., **\$16;** 32-oz., **\$30.** All prices plus 20% Fed. tax.

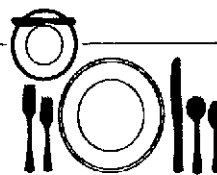
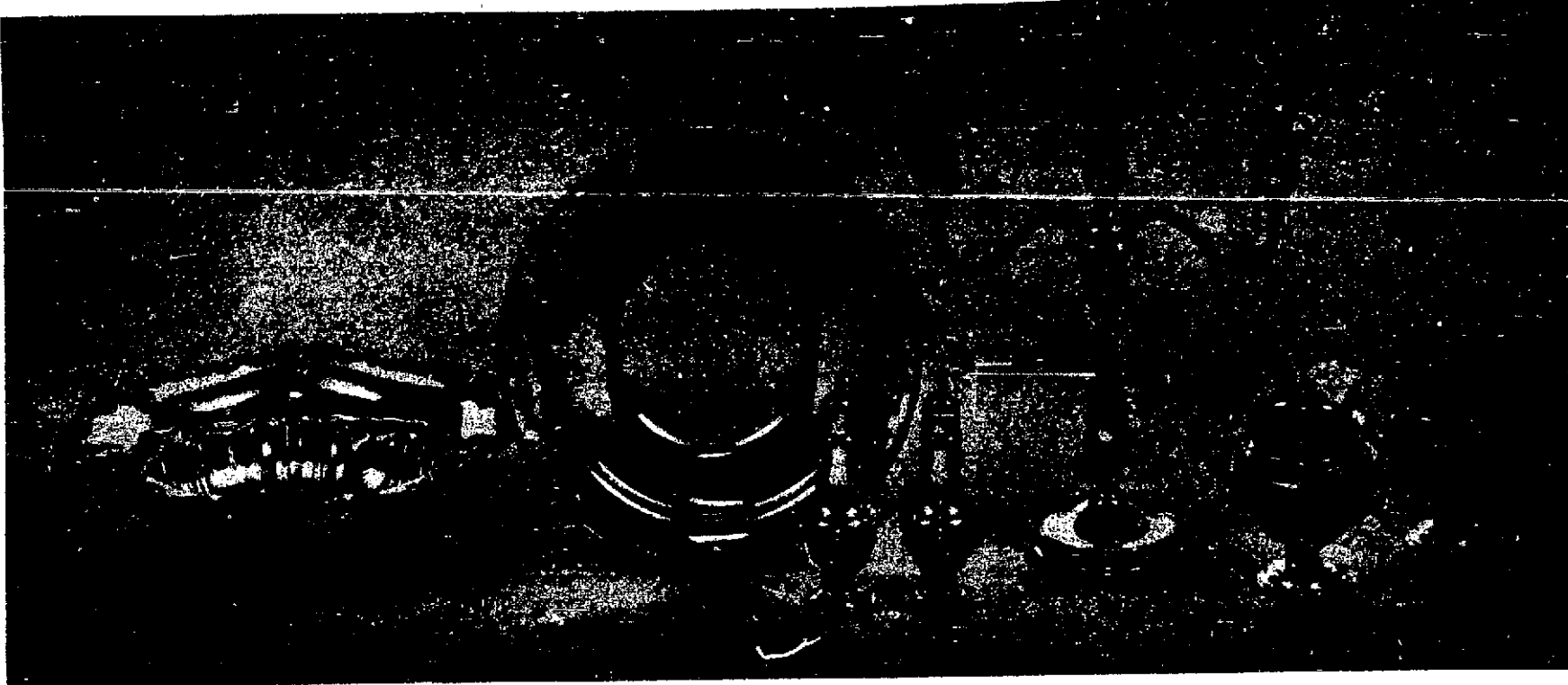
9

**Charles of the Ritz** gift novelties. (d) Reindeer lipstick, jingling with Christmas gaiety, **\$1.50.** (e) Directoire Swan with a crested flacon of Directoire Perfume. Majestic with its fuchsia and green cockatoo topped with gold Christmas beads, **\$3.50.** (f) Empty gift-wrapped powder box to be filled with her very own, blended-to-order Charles of the Ritz face powder. Three sizes: **\$1, \$2, \$5.** Plus 20% Fed. tax.



Cosmetics, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana





*Gift Inspiration! Now you can buy  
table appointments to match or to  
harmonize with her flatware pattern*

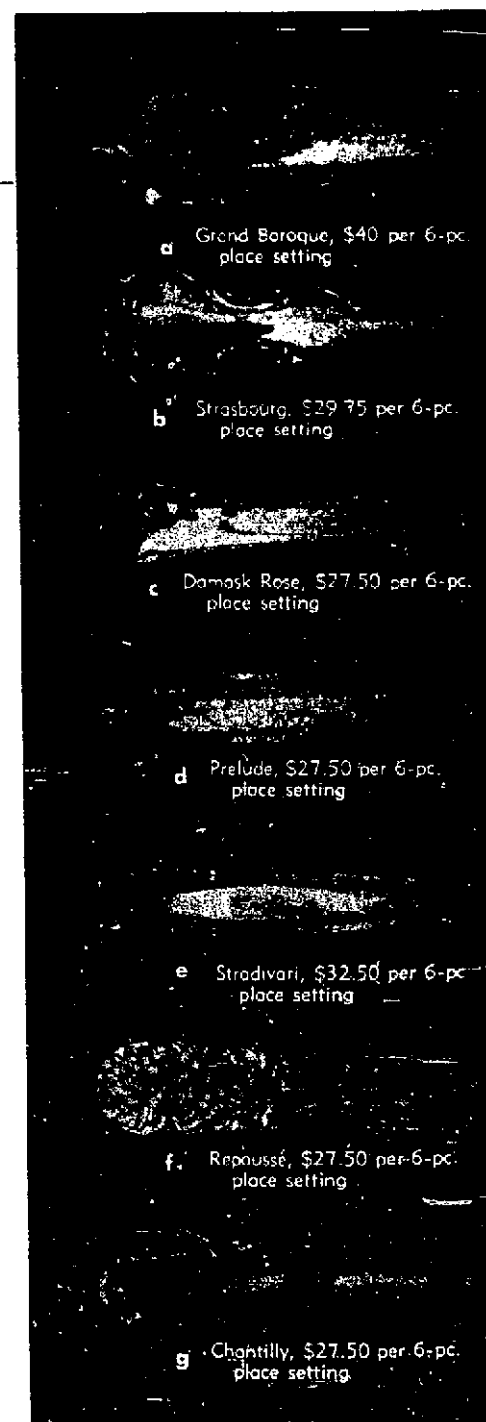
WALLACE  
GORHAM  
HEIRLOOM  
INTERNATIONAL  
REED & BARTON  
LUNT  
KIRK  
TOWLE

# 10

Her own silver in the pattern of her choice . . . the sterling flatware, and now the table accessories to match or to correspond. It's really one of the most fabulous gift ideas derived thus far. (h) Grand Baroque silver plated bowl, **\$30**. (k) Strasbourg sterling sandwich tray, **\$27.50**. (m) Prelude sterling candelabra. Bases \$27, arms \$45.50. Total, **\$72.50** pr. (n) Stradivari sterling cream and sugar, **\$35**. (o) Damask Rose sterling salt and pepper, **\$18.75**. (p) Repoussé sterling compote by Kirk (ours alone), **\$30**. (q) Chantilly sterling compote, **\$20**.

## *You may make your purchases on Buffums' 33c Silver Club Plan*

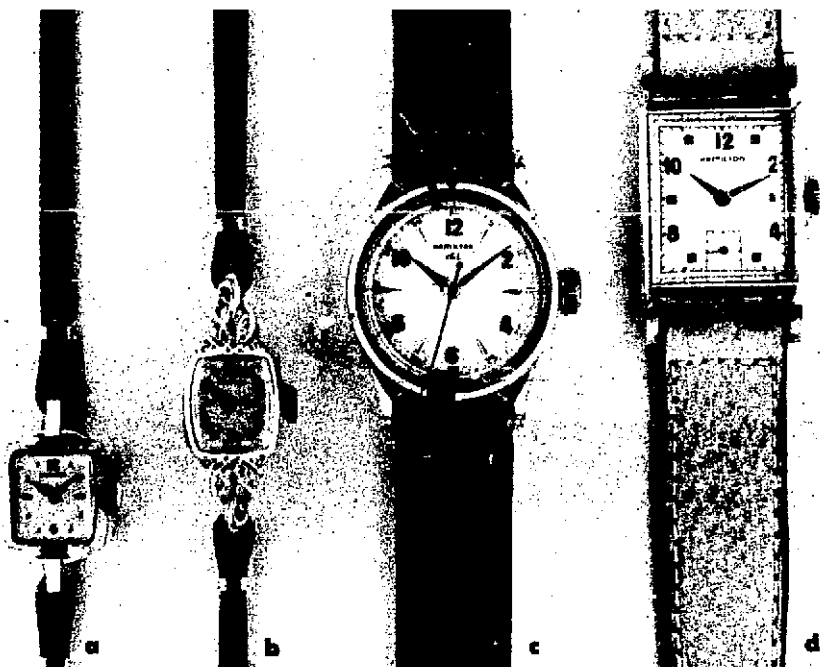
Just 33c down and 33c weekly per place setting, or per \$25 unit of table accessories. No interest, no carrying charge. Take the silver with you after only the initial down payment.



Silverware, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Prices include Fed. tax

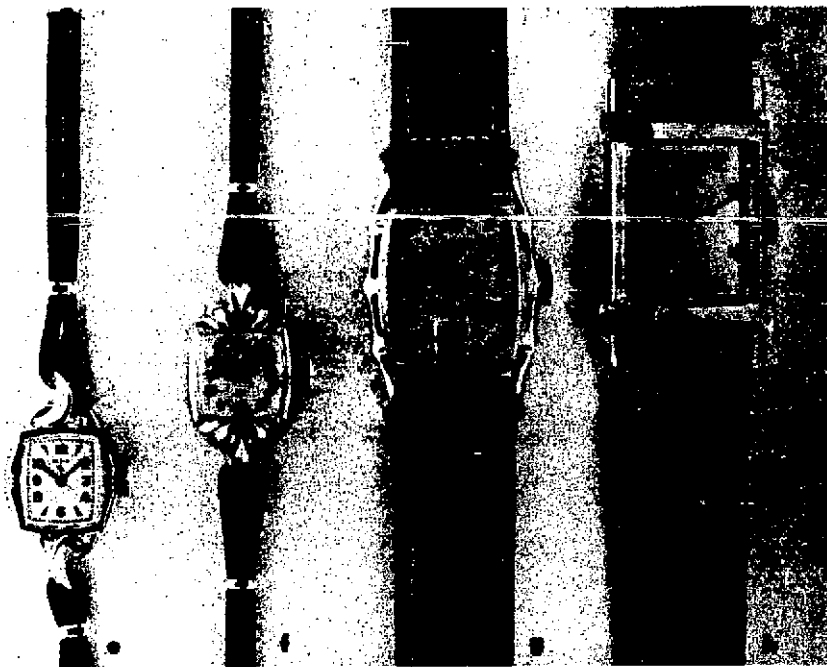




11

**A Hamilton Watch** . . . the gift of all gifts. Each with fine American quality. Noted for dependability as well as beautiful styling. There is a Hamilton for him and for her . . . to make this Christmas memorable. (a) The Glenda for women, 17-jewel, available in either yellow or white 14K solid gold, **\$71.50**. (b) Truly exquisite ladies' watch, set with two diamonds, 14K solid gold, **\$150**. (c) The Nordon for men, 18-jewel, sealed against moisture and dirt, **\$71.50**. (d) The Franklin for men, 17-jewel, gold-filled case, **\$64**.

Watches, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana



12

**An Elgin Watch** has the Dura-Power mainspring guaranteed never, never to break . . . assuring you your gift of an Elgin will give years of dependable, accurate service. We show four from our outstanding group of Elgins . . . all priced amazingly low. (e) The Celeste for women, 17-jewel, **\$39.75**. (f) The Sunburst for women, 17-jewel, **\$33.75**. (g) The Campaigner for men, 17-jewel, **\$39.75**. (h) The Belvidere for men, 17-jewel, **\$39.75**.

Watches, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Buy your fine gift watch on Buffums' Time Club Plan. \$1 down, \$1 per week. No interest, no carrying charge. Maximum, 1 year to pay. Choose from our complete selection by Elgin, Hamilton, Longines-Wittnauer, and LeCoultre.

## Buffums' Open Evenings in December

Mondays, December 1 and 8; 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.  
and from Saturday, December 13, through Tuesday,  
December 23, open daily; 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

1952		DECEMBER					1952	
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY		
	1 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.	2 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	3 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	4 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	5 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.	6 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.		
7	8 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.	9 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	10 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	11 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	12 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.	13 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.		
14	15 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	16 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	17 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	18 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	19 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	20 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.		
21	22 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	23 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	24 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	25 Christmas Day	26 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.	27 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.		
28	29 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	30 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	31 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.					



## Free Customer Parking

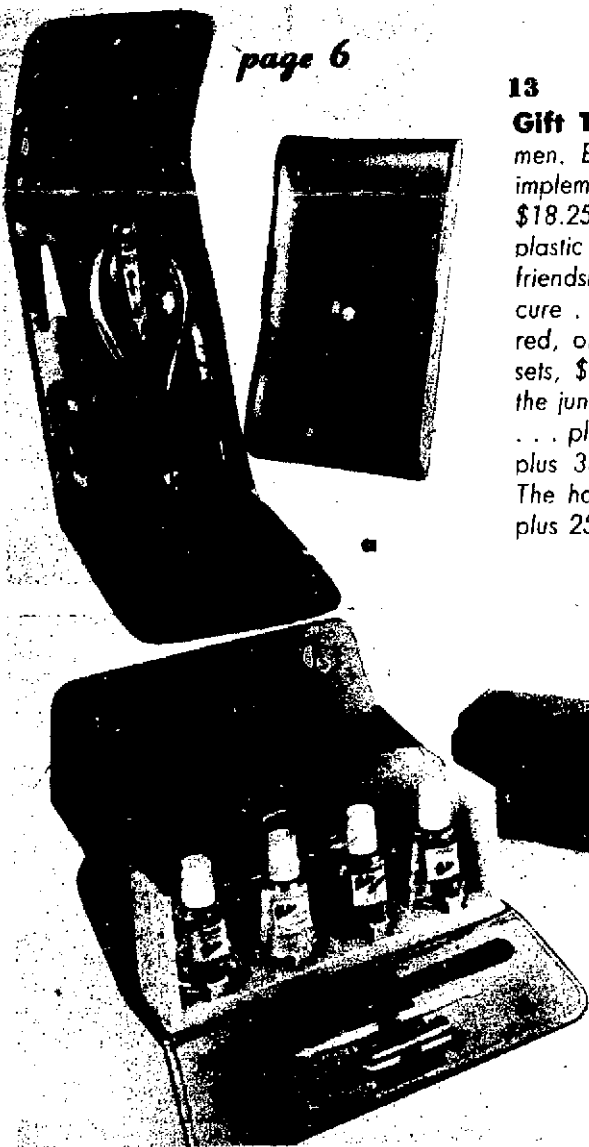
**In Long Beach** in Buffums' own Autoport adjoining the store, and in 50 Park & Shop lots conveniently located in downtown Long Beach.

**In Santa Ana** on Buffums' own Parking Terrace in rear of the store.

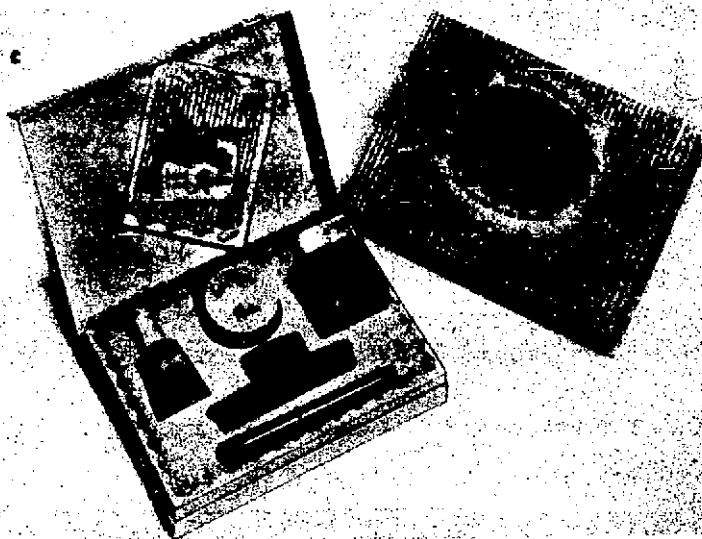
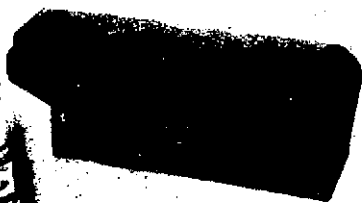


13

**Gift Triumphs by Revlon.** (a) A good-grooming set for men. Brown Vinyl plastic case fitted with Fashion Craft manicure implements, **\$6.25** plus 13c Fed. tax. Other sets, \$3.75 to \$18.25. (b) The "Show-Off" set. Case in subtly gleaming Vinyl plastic faile. A-twinkle with polka dots and two gold color friendship knots. Fitted with all she needs for a successful manicure . . . plus matching Revlon lipstick. Case is navy lined with red, or red lined with navy, **\$4.25** plus 74c Fed. tax. Other sets, \$2.95 to \$32.50. (c) "Beginner's Luck" manicure set for the junior crowd. Has everything she needs for her first manicure . . . plus an instruction book. Natural color nail polish, **\$2.25** plus 33c Fed. tax. (d) Aquamarine lotion in a plastic bottle. The handiest way to use the most famous lotion of all, **\$1.25** plus 25c Fed. tax.



b



Cosmetics, Street Floor; Long Beach and Santa Ana

14

**Soap by Fabergé,** wonderfully scented to make the bath a luxury instead of a routine. Long lasting because it is hard-milled. Exquisitely packaged in a foil or satin-topped box. Aphrodisia or Act IV fragrance. 3 cakes, **\$1.50.**



15

**Fabergette Quartette, Jr.** A delightful gift by Fabergé, bringing together in one lovely gift box four famous colognes. One for her every mood. Moderately priced, but fabulous in scope, **\$3.** Larger Quartette size, **\$5.** Prices plus 20% Fed. tax.



16

**Fabergette Ensemble,** a flacon of stroke-on perfume, the Fabergette, in its own carrying case . . . plus matching cologne. A fragrance wardrobe in Aphrodisia, Tigress, Straw Hat, Woodhue, or Act IV fragrance, **\$3.50.** Fabergé perfumes, separately, the Fabergette, **\$2.50,** and in other sizes, **\$5, \$8, \$15.** Colognes, **\$2 to \$10.** All prices plus 20% tax.

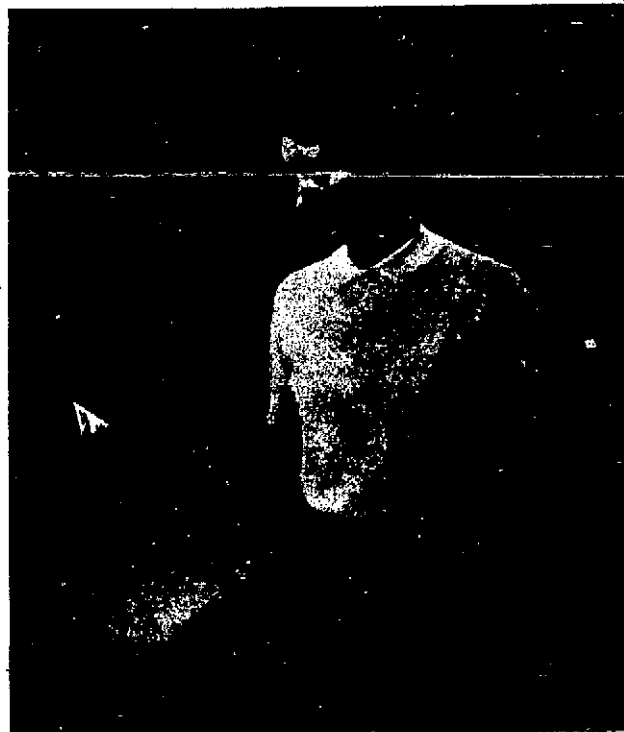
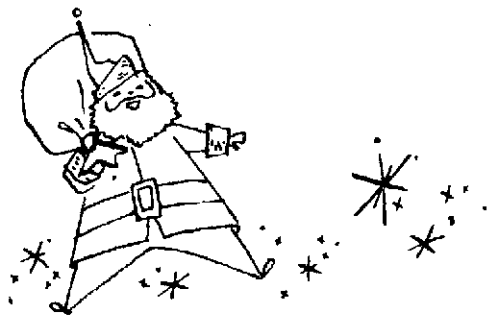




17

**Short Sleeve Slip-On**, one of our wonderful Angel-Laines by Bermuda. 85% wool, 15% angora. Boasting a demure little collar and easy-to-slip-into back opening. White, geranium, maize, Bermuda rose, Bermuda green, blue, praline. 34-40, **\$6.95.**

*Angel-Laine Sweaters Are as Soft as Cashmere*



18

**Short Sleeve Cardigan** with a pert ribbed collar. A beloved style. 85% wool, 15% angora. White, geranium, maize, Bermuda rose, Bermuda green, blue, praline. Matching simulated pearl buttons. 34-40, **\$7.95.**

19

**The Ever-Loved Classics**, shown left. (a) Long sleeve cardigan, as perfect with casual dresses as with skirts. Special never-stretch neckline, 34-40, **\$7.95.** (b) As its companion, the short sleeve slip-on. Has countless laurels even when worn without the cardigan. 34-40, **\$5.95.** Both in white, geranium, maize, Bermuda rose, Bermuda green, blue, praline.

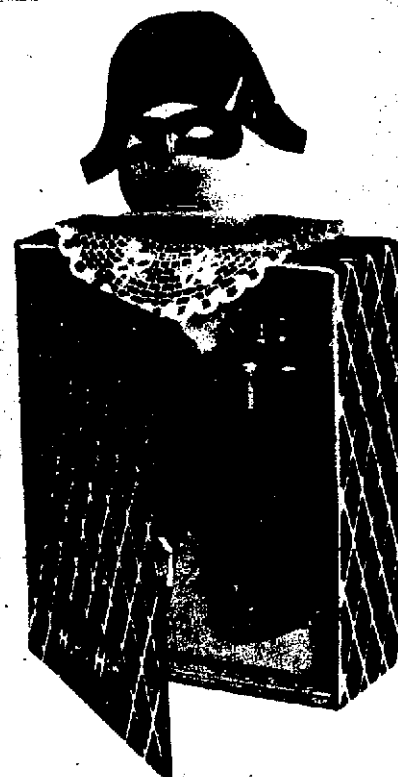




**20**  
**Helena Rubinstein Perfume Set** in a lovely hinge-style box with snap fastener. Cologne, cologne stick, and perflumette in choice of White Magnolia or Heaven Sent fragrance. A special gift befitting the season, **\$3.50**. Price plus 20% Fed. tax.



**21**  
**"Heaven Sent"** Crystalite Solo, so gala with its clear acetate container tied with glittering ribbon and topped with a blossom. Also, White Magnolia, **\$2**. Two fragrances that she will use every day of the year. Prices plus 20% Fed. tax.



**22**  
**Gourielli's "The Royal Jester"** for men. 2 ozs. cologne and 2 ozs. after-shave lotion in masculine Here's How fragrance. The containers, miniature cocktail shakers . . . both enclosed in "royal jester" package, **\$4.25**. Price plus 20% Fed. tax.

Cosmetics, Street Floor  
Long Beach and Santa Ana

**23**  
**Woman's Wool Coat Sweater** by Wilshire Knit. Basic and beautiful. The ideal day-long sweater for our California clime. In fine quality zephyr wool. V-neckline, two pockets. Wine, Alpine rose, cadet blue, cherry, navy, 36-46, **\$8.95**.



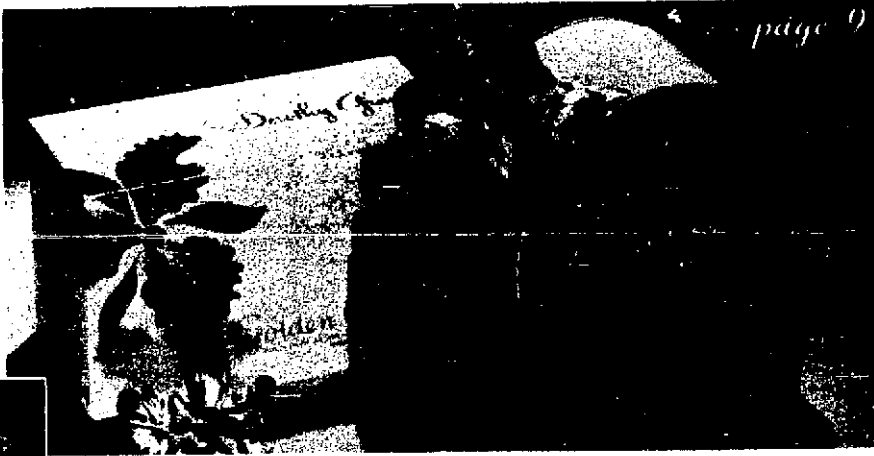
**24**  
**Lady Tucker Nylon Blouse**, designed expressly for the mature figure. An ideal suit blouse. A wonderful "wardrobe freshener" too. Very practical for its heavier 40-denier weight, its nylon tricot fabric that really needs no ironing. Snow white with embroidered yoke. 38-44, **\$8.95**.

**25**  
**Nancy Tucker Nylon Blouse** in this season's lovely coronation design. Frothy 15-denier nylon with button back, three-quarter sleeves, distinctive stand-up collar. Pleat trim. White, pink, blue, beige. 32-38. A gift that is always welcome, **\$8.95**.



Accessory Shop, Street Floor  
Long Beach and Santa Ana





26

**Fragrance Fineries by Dorothy Gray.** (a) Fragrance magic . . . Golden Orchid cologne and hand lotion, 2 ozs. each. Decorated with gold color lettering and a sparkling foil base. So perfect for Christmas. Thoughtful yet inexpensive, **\$1.** (b) Golden Orchid set, the cologne and dusting powder dressed in white and gold color box, set off with a glittering simulated golden orchid, **\$2.25.** (c) Purse Perfume Tassel Box, cutest gift of the year. Sparkling foil box held closed with a shiny tassel and gaily spangled to give it glitter. Nosegay perfume, blue foil. Night Drums, gold color foil. Love Song, pink foil, **\$2.** (d) White Lilac cologne and dusting powder. Dainty white lilacs on a delicate pink foil background bring charm to this new packaging for the popular Dorothy Gray White Lilac fragrance. Cologne, 3 ozs., **\$1.25.** Dusting Powder, 5 ozs., **\$1.25.** All prices plus 20% Fed. tax.

Cosmetics, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana

27

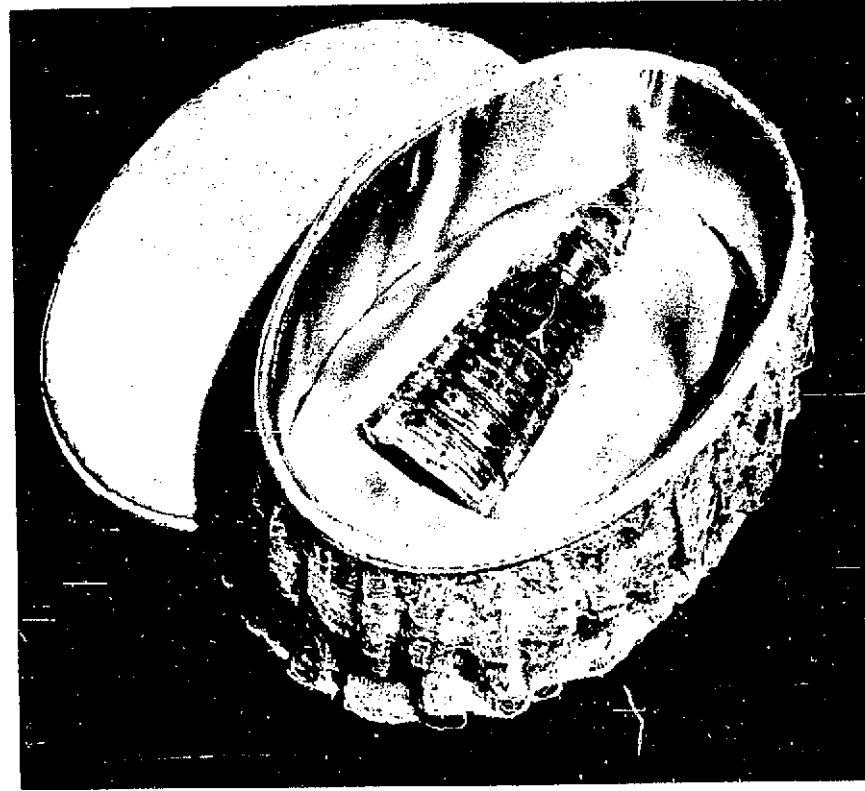
**"White Shoulders"** by Evyan, used where good taste and elegance prevail. A superb fragrance . . . delicate, provocative. Known to be preferred by fastidious women. Cologne: **\$2.75, \$5, \$8.50.** Perfume: **\$2.75, \$5, \$10, \$18.50, \$35.** All prices plus 20% Fed. tax.

Perfumes, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana

28

**"Most Precious"** by Evyan, the ideal fragrance for someone special. Presented in colorful satin and lace-ruffled packages. Breath-taking in their elegance and beauty. Perfume: **\$2.75, \$5, \$10, \$18.50.** Cologne: **\$2.75, \$5, \$8.50.** All prices plus 20% Fed. tax.

Perfumes, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana







29

**Mink Stole** for a gift of fabulous luxury. Five rows of full let-out skins in a choice of deep-toned natural silver blue mink, natural ranch mink or wild mink, **\$598**. Plus 20% Fed. tax.

Fur Salon, Third Floor, Long Beach;  
Street Floor, Santa Ana



30

**Camel's Hair Coat.** A deep, luscious, moth-proofed camel's hair, luxury-loomed for her Christmas gift. Hand-detailed with turned-back deep cuffs, shawl collar, small button at closing. Misses' sizes 8-18, **\$98.50**.

31

**Handmacher 'Weathervane' Suit,** a Buffums' exclusive. Acetate rayon in gold, brown, royal or red. An ageless, four-button classic style with club collar, the new banded cuff on a shirtmaker sleeve. A versatile all-season suit. Misses' sizes 10-20, **\$25**.

Fashion Shop, Third Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana





32

**100% Wool Knit Cap,**  
a captivating little head-hugger  
for Mother, Daughter or Sister  
Sue. By Eagle Knit. Red, navy,  
green, gray, gold or white with  
all-over mouton halo. **\$2.98.**

Millinery, Third Floor, Long Beach  
Street Floor, Santa Ana



33

**Jersey Blouse** by Campus Casual.  $\frac{3}{4}$  dolman sleeve cardigan style with button front, crushed tie belt and Lurex embroidery with rhinestones. Luxurious 7-ounce jersey in white, pink or blue. Sizes 32-36. **\$10.90.**

Young Californian Sportswear,



34

**Jersey Blouse** by Campus Casual. Same lovely 7-ounce jersey as above in identical colors and in black, but with silver lame embroidery. Scoop neckline. Sizes 10-16. **\$5.95.**

Young Californian Sportswear,  
Second Floor, Long Beach  
Street Floor, Santa Ana

35

**100% Wool Flannel Jacket**  
by Rosenblum in navy, red or gray.  
A double-breasted classic as pictured or a single-breasted style not shown. A wonderful team-mate for all skirts. Sizes 10-18. **\$35.**

Sun-Charm Sportswear  
Second Floor, Long Beach  
Street Floor, Santa Ana



36

**Sir James Blouse** (a) in line quality cotton broadcloth. Styled with a diminutive collar and three-quarter sleeves. White, black, gray or brown. 32-38. **\$5.95.**

**Loubeila Skirt** (b) in light gray, dark blue or ton worsted yarn-dye flannel. Smartly styled with slimming cluster pleats at the side, drum lining, 10-18. **\$14.95.**

Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana







39

**Kimberly Knit Dress.** A stunning two-piece 100% wool dress in cocoa, cream, navy or red. With ribbed skirt for a smart flair. Three-quarter sleeves and V-neck collar. A dress that will take you anywhere, everywhere in smart comfort and good looks. You'll make it your winter stand-by. 10-18. **\$45.**

37

**Pedal Pushers** by Taylored Slacks of California. Smooth blend of 55% Orlon and 45% wool. Smart plaids of gold and green or navy and blue. To go places and have fun on your off-duty hours. Sizes 10 to 16. **\$10.95.**



38

**White Blouse** of cotton broadcloth, styled by Sir James. A dainty short sleeve style. Good mixer with slacks pedal pushers, skirts. 32-38. **\$5.95.**



40

**White Stag Sportswear** for outdoor winter fun. (a) Ski jacket of red and white striped nylon-rayon blend. Zipper closing. Sizes, S., M., L. **\$14.95.** (b) Pants of nylon-rayon mixture in navy blue. 10-16. **\$11.95.**





**41**  
**Rocké Anklets**, ideal for gift giving. Knitted and dyed to match all Lanamere sweaters as pictured at right. 9-11. (a) 40% nylon, 35% wool, 25% French angora, **\$1.** (b) Fluff Cuff, genuine French angora with cotton boot, **\$1.35.**

Hosiery, Street Floor  
Long Beach and Santa Ana



**42**  
**Lanamere Sweaters** by Renart. 85% wool, 15% rabbit hair. Flame, sky blue, maize, navy, brown, jade, pine green, gray, copper, pink, tan. 34-40. (c) Long sleeve cardigan, **\$8.89.** (d) Short sleeve slipon, **\$5.95.** (e) Dolman sleeve cardigan with collar, **\$8.89.** Also Wondameres (85% imported lamb's wool, 15% fur). Short sleeve slipon, **\$8.89.** Long sleeve cardigan, **\$10.75.**

Young Californian Sportswear, Second Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana



**43**  
**Box Style Jacket** by Cameron. 85% wool, 15% nylon. A long sleeve classic in striking window-pane plaids of green, red or navy. With notch collar and patch pockets. Sanforlan finish — and news! It's washable. 10-16. **\$14.95.**



**44**  
**Separates** by Saba. (f) Sleeveless, wing-collar blouse of washable white metallic nylon with Lurex gold thread that will not tarnish. 9-15. **\$7.95.** (g) Black velveteen, 4-gore flare skirt. Perfect team-mate for the glistening loveliness of the metallic blouse. 9-15. **\$14.95.**



**45**  
**Part Wool Skirt** by Colton. 60% wool, 40% rayon in solid navy, brown, hunter green and black. Sleek, straight lines with low-placed pleats — two in front and two in back. Sleek and efficient foil for a girl's prettiest sweaters, daintiest blouses. 10-16. **\$8.95.**

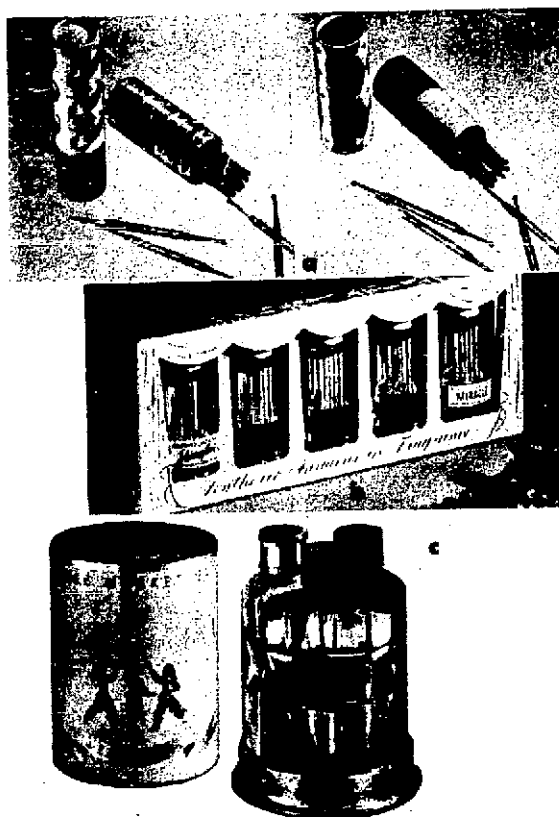
Young Californian Sportswear, Second Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana





**46**  
**Cay Artley Duster** for her prettiest at-home hours. Polished cotton in gold metallic Persian print. To wear with or without the matching belt. Big wing collar, 5-button closing. In lilac, blue, or green print. 12-20, **\$6.95.**

Budget Shop, Second Floor, Long Beach  
Street Floor, Santa Ana



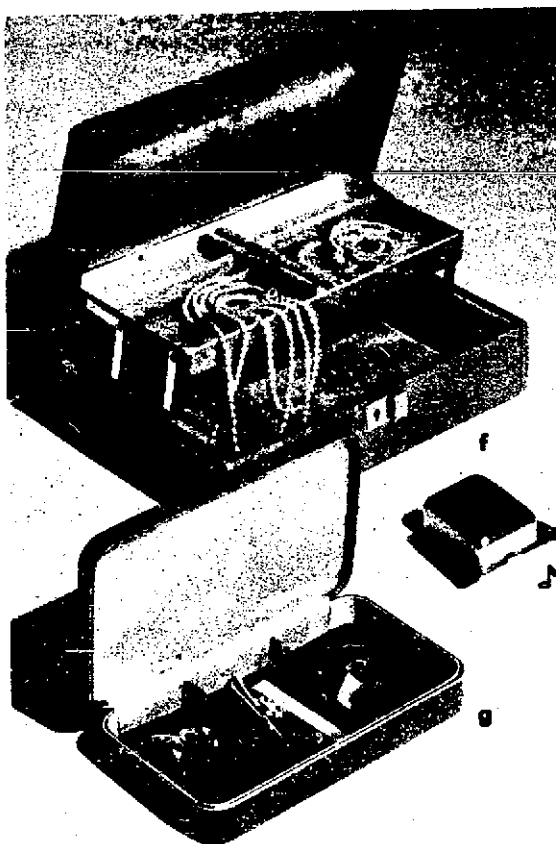
**47**  
**Lenthéric Bright Ideas.** (a) 24 Lenthéric "Snips", each holding a generous single application of perfume! Cylinder contains either 2 each of 12 scents or all tangy Tweed, **\$1.** (b) Fashions in fragrance. 5 Lenthéric scents, 1/2 oz. each, **\$1.50.** (c) Three Musketeers set for men. 3 ozs. each of cologne and after-shave, 2 1/2 ozs. after-shave powder, **\$2.25.** All plus 20% Fed. tax.

Cosmetics, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana



**48**  
**Mother-and-Daughter Aprons,** really delightful for the "house work pair." In Everglaze chintz with dainty rosebud print. Wide, stay-up straps give bib protection, add to the attractiveness of the aprons. Red rick-rock trim. (d) Med. size, **\$1.98.** (e) 6 to 8 yrs., **\$1.49.**

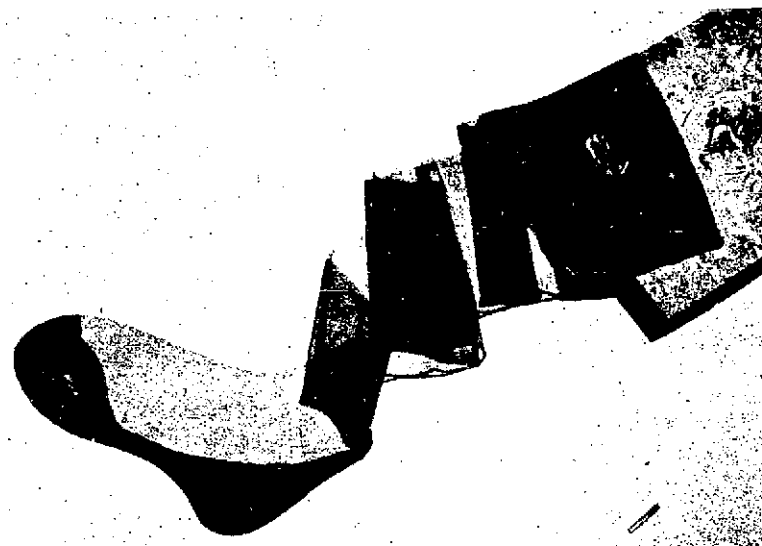
Aprons, Second Floor, Long Beach  
Street Floor, Santa Ana



**50**  
**Farrington Jewel Boxes** with washable Texol coverings. (f) For her, the jewel box with gliding tray. Lined in rayon satin and tarnish repellent rayon velvet. Sand, jade, blue, rose, **\$6.95.** Especially delightful, the musical unit that may be added for **\$2.95** extra. (g) For him, for his tie pins, etc. Tan or brown, **\$1.95.**

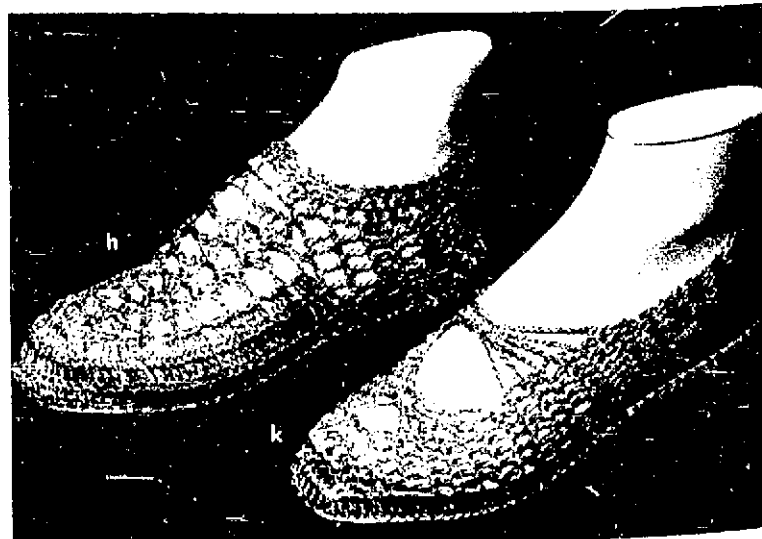
Stationery, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana

**49**  
**Give No-Mend Hosiery** for good and fitting reasons . . . magically beautiful, magically wearing, too. In Fashion Barometer colors. Northern Lights, or misty taupe. Autumn Sunset, to complement beige to-brown, **\$1.95** pr. 3 prs. in exquisite No-Mend gift box, **\$5.85.**

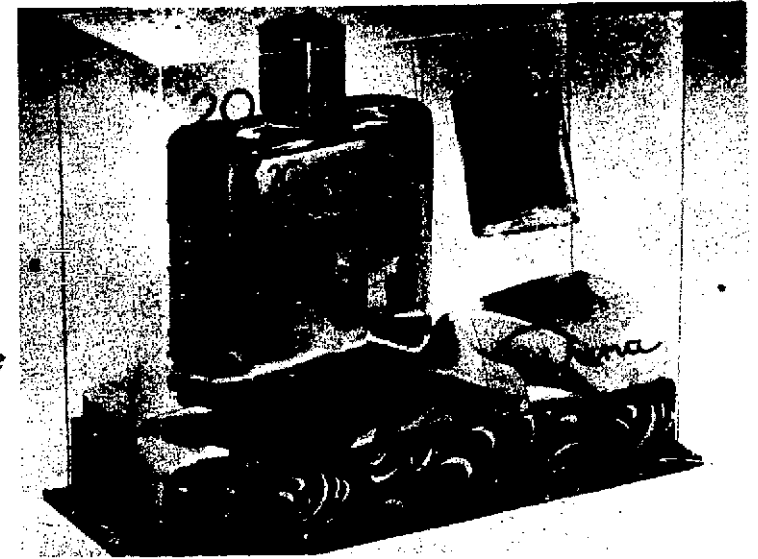
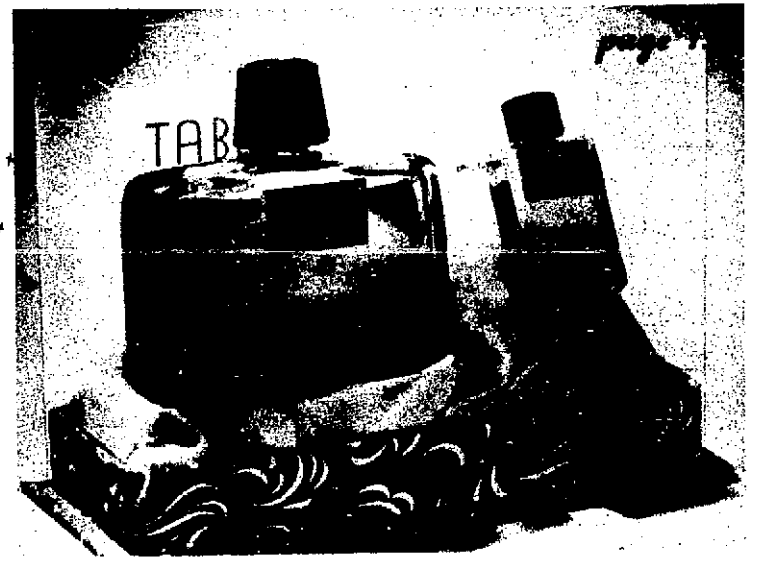
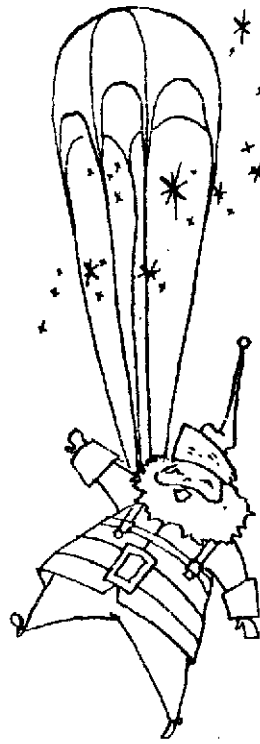


**51**  
**Cinderella Slippers** by Bertlyn hug her feet with hand crocheted glimmering gold metallic elasticized threads. (h) Closed toe and heel style. (k) Sling-back style. Foam rubber innersoles. For daytime or evening. Small, 4-5 shoe; med., 6-7 shoe; large, 8-9 shoe, **\$3.95.**

Hosiery, Street Floor  
Long Beach and Santa Ana







*When words are elusive, a Dana perfume comes to your rescue*

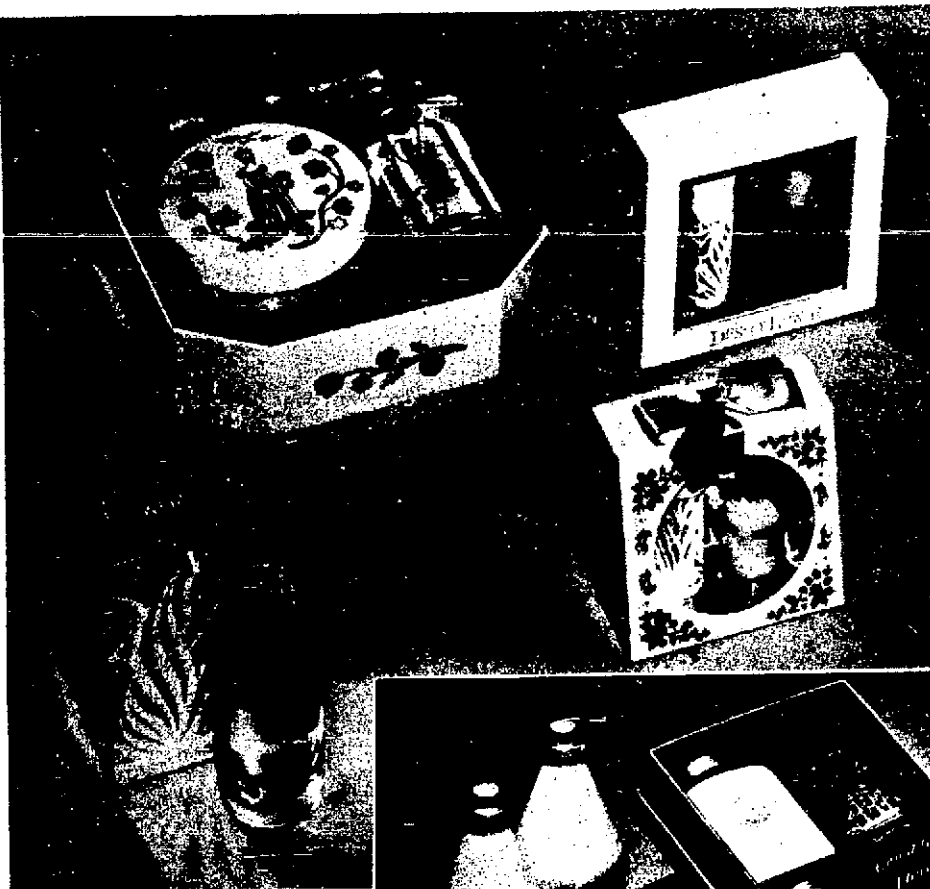
## 52

Choose from four moods of Christmas perfume by Dana. Say she's a temptress with tantalizing Tabu. Tell her she's an earthbound angel with precious Platine. Hint that she's ever-interesting with spicy, sparkling 20 Carats. Show your admiration with elegant Emir. (a) 2 ozs. Platine liquid cologne and 1/2 oz. purse size solid cologne, **\$3.25**. (b) 1/8 oz. Tabu perfume and 2 ozs. cologne, **\$4.50**. (c) 1/8 oz. 20 Carats perfume and 2 ozs. cologne, **\$5**. (d) 4 ozs. Emir cologne and 3 3/4 ozs. body sachet, **\$5.50**. (e) 3 1/2 ozs. 20 Carats cologne and 4 1/2 ozs. body sachet, **\$5**. (f) 2 ozs. Tabu cologne, and 4 1/2 ozs. body sachet, and a bar of Tabu-scented soap, **\$4.25**. The gift sets pictured are available in all four fragrances. All items composing the sets may also be purchased separately, and are priced according to fragrance choice. Prices plus 20% Fed. tax.

Perfumes, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana







53

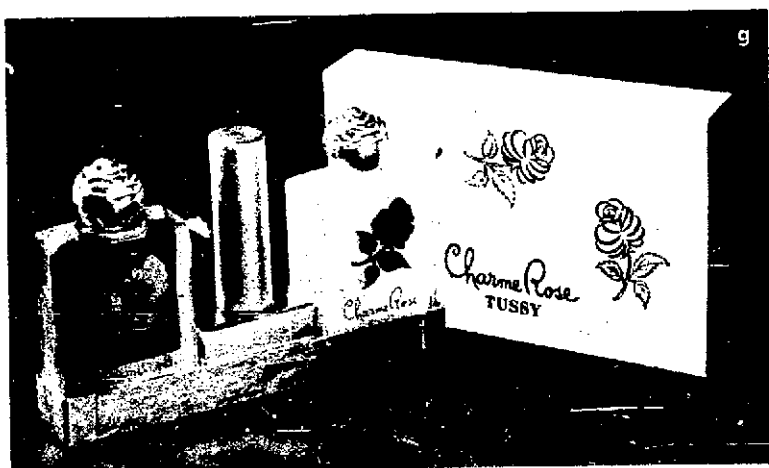
**Women's Gift Favorites by Shulton.** (a) The "Homestead Box" with 4 ozs. toilet water plus dusting powder. In America's own fragrance . . . Early American Old Spice, **\$2.35**. (b) Mysterious Desert Flower fragrance, captured in Shulton toilet water. 3½ ozs., beautifully packaged, **\$1.50**. (c) Desert Flower set containing stick cologne and purse perfume. Green velvet carrying case. Very charming, **\$2.50**. (d) "Blossom Belles" set containing new cream perfume, Liquid Petals, plus stick cologne. Friendship's Garden fragrance, **\$2.25**. All prices plus 20% Fed. tax.



54

**Shulton Good Grooming Gifts for Men.** (e) After-shave lotion, 4¾ ozs., plus 4¾ ozs. cologne. Old Spice fragrance. The set he probably would choose for himself, **\$2**. (f) Men's travel set with 2¾ ozs. after-shave lotion and 1¾ ozs. talc. Choice of brushless or lather shaving cream. Old Spice fragrance, **\$1.50**. All prices plus 20% Fed. tax.

Cosmetics, Street Floor  
Long Beach and Santa Ana



55

**Tussy's Christmas Enchanters.** (g) Charme Rose set, a trio of fragrance goodies. Cologne, for all-over slathering after the bath. Lotion, richly emollient for top-to-toe protection. The purse dispenser for round-the-clock beauty care, **\$2.50**. (h) Tussy Fragrance Trio, three liquid colognes in fabulous fragrances . . . Sentimental, Contraband, Matchmaker, **\$1.25**. (k) Midnight set with 6 ozs. hand and body lotion, ¾ oz. easy-to-fill dispenser to carry in handbag. Exquisitely scented with Midnight perfume, **\$2**. (m) Midnight Glamour Set, an attractive twosome scented with romantic Midnight fragrance. 2 ozs. cologne and 2 ozs. body lotion, **\$1**. Separately, the lotion, 6 ozs. **\$1**, 14 ozs. **\$2**, or cologne, 4 ozs., **\$1.25**, 8 ozs., **\$2**. All prices plus 20% Fed. tax.

Cosmetics, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana

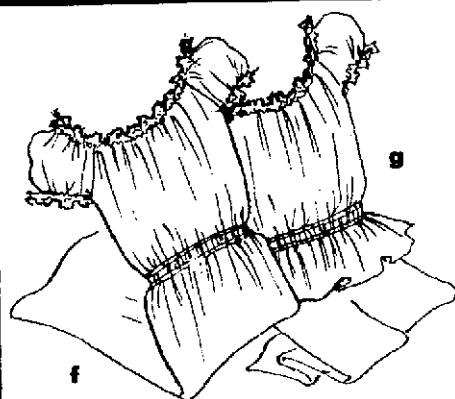




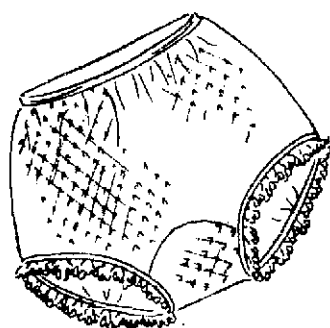
*Carter's lingerie lovelies for tiny miss to juniors*

**56 Nylon Tricot Petite Lingerie** by Carter. Wide embroidered nylon sheer trim with ribbon insertion. In white. 9-15. (a) Slip, **\$8.95**. (b) Brief panty with encased elastic, **\$2.95**. (c) Half slip, **\$5.95**.

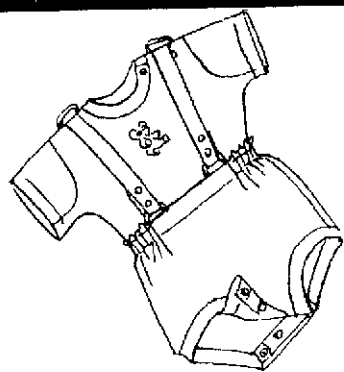
Petite Lingerie, Third Floor, Long Beach  
Street Floor, Santa Ana



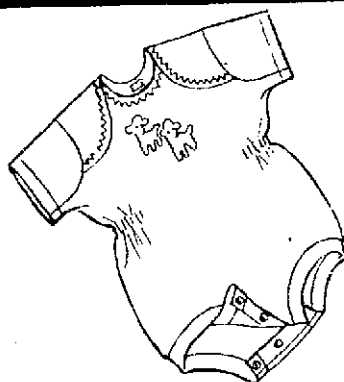
**57 Carter Sleepwear.** Runproof acetate in pink, yellow, turquoise. 4-16. (f) Gown, **\$2.98**. (g) Pajamas, **\$3.50**.



**58 Carter Spanky Pants.** Dot-knit cotton in blue, yellow, white, green, pink. Reinforced crotch. Elastic waist. 4-14. **79¢**



**59 Carter Baby Suit.** Blue or yellow with white, cotton knit. Neva-Bind arms. Teddy bear applique trim. 6 mo. to 2 yrs. **\$2.75**.



**60 Carter Creepers.** Yellow, green or blue cotton knit. Neva-Slip shoulders, Neva-Bind arms. 6 mo. to 1½ yrs. **\$2**.



**61 Carter Dress and Panty Sets.** 6 mo. to 1½ yrs. Green, yellow, blue, pink. Cotton knit, **\$2**. Acetate, **\$2.98**. Nylon, **\$5**.



**62 Nylon Tricot Petite Lingerie** by Carter. White or pink rose, with wide embroidered nylon sheer trim and ribbon insertion. 9-15. (d) Coat that can be worn as a peignoir, or belted, **\$19.95** (e) Gown, **\$12.95**.

Petite Lingerie, Third Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana





**63 Suedemaster Jr.,** by California Sportswear. A handsome suede jacket for boys, styled just like dad's. Made of finest quality imported suede leather. For your son to discover with delight on Christmas morning . . . and to wear with pride. Navy or sand. 8-12, **\$19.95**; 14-20, **\$28.95**.

Boys' Wear, Fourth Floor, Long Beach Street Floor, Santa Ana



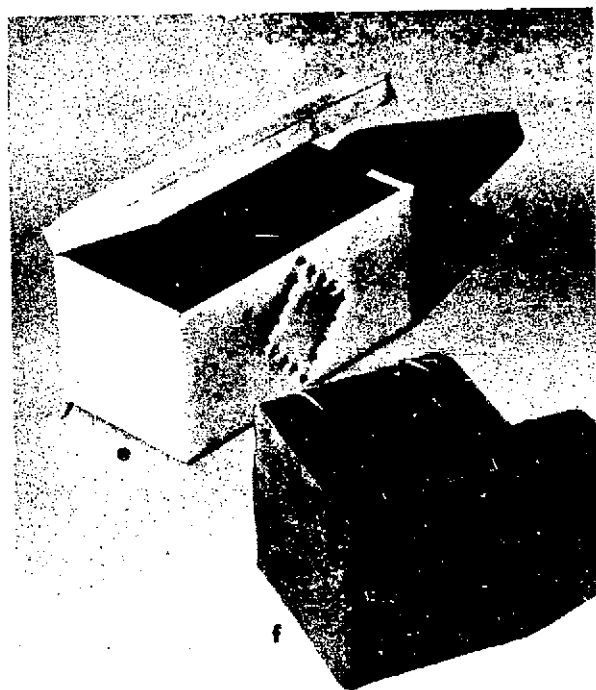
**64 Boys' Faded Blues** by Pacific Togs. Something else that lets him copy dad's attire. 10-oz. sanforized denim that will stand countless launderings. Navy cuffs, collar, and waistband. Slacks have tapered legs. Jackets and slacks, 4-12, **\$3.75**, 14-18, **\$3.95**.

Boys' Wear, Fourth Floor, Long Beach Street Floor, Santa Ana



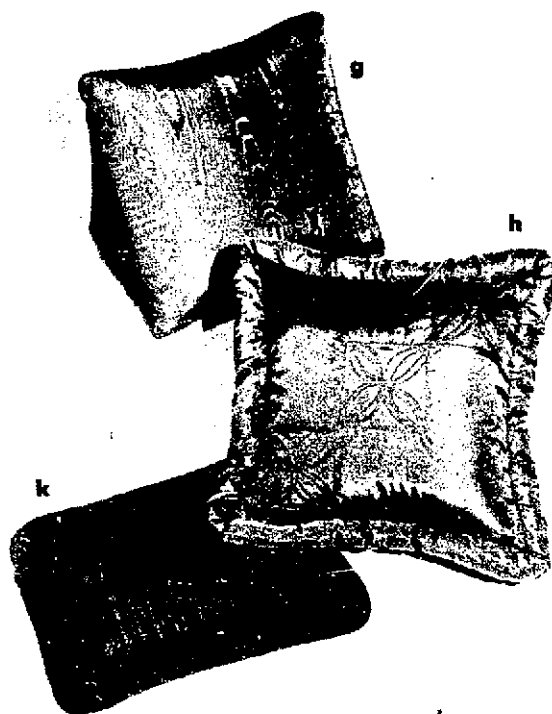
**65 Boys' Accessories** to give an extra sense of pride. By Pioneer. (a), (b), and (d) Cuff link and tie bar sets in sportsman designs. Tie bars have the famous grip-clips, **\$3** plus 20% Fed. tax. (c) Hand stained cowhide belt with the "stretchway" feature that gives extra length. Brown, 22-30, **\$2**.

Boys' Wear, Fourth Floor, Long Beach Street Floor, Santa Ana



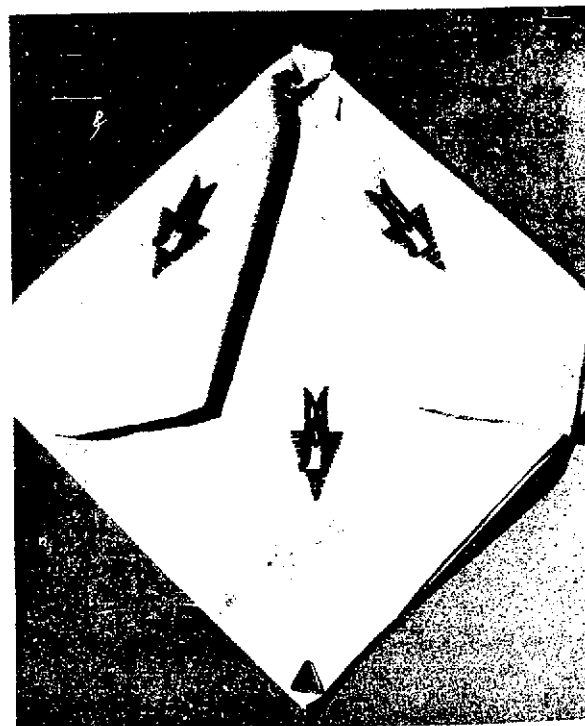
**66 Plastic Covered Hassocks.** Make such handy T-V seats. (e) Large, 26"x14"x15" sto-away type with open-up top. Red, green, brown, ivory, gray, chartreuse, **\$14.95**. (f) 15"x15"x14" styled with foam rubber seat. Wood frame, steel banded. Red, green, brown, ivory, gray, chartreuse, **\$7.49**.

Hassocks, Second Floor, Long Beach Street Floor, Santa Ana



**67 Sofa or Utility Pillows.** (g) Large size three-way pillow. Rayon moire taffeta in wine, gold, rose, green. Kapok filled, **\$4.95**. (h) Sofa pillow, 18"x18". Rayon taffeta in rose, wine, red, green, gold, chartreuse, **\$4.95**. (k) Foam rubber lounging pillow, 14"x18". Rayon and cotton antique satin or gold metallic thread novelty fabric. Zip-off covers, **\$6.95**.

Pillows, Second Floor, Long Beach Street Floor, Santa Ana



**68 Men's Handkerchiefs,** boxed together in three's to make a handsome, welcome gift. So inexpensive you may want to add them as something extra with another gift. Beautiful soft cotton with corded borders. White initials on white, or colored initials on white, **\$1** box.

Handkerchiefs, Street Floor Long Beach and Santa Ana



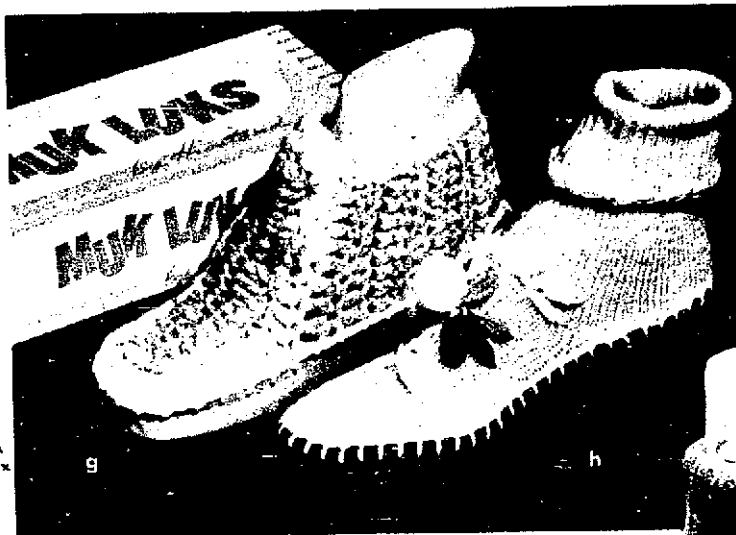


69

**"Her Majesty" Fine Lingerie for girls.**

The something really thrilling that her Christmas should include. (a) Nylon tricot slip in white. Tuck-N-Grow style that lets you add a size. 4-6, **\$3**; 8-14, **\$4**. (b) Pre-teen nylon slip with four-gore skirt, sheer embroidered ruffle, nylon net at bodice. White, 10-14, **\$5**. (c) Pre-teen slip in white cotton lawn. Under-arm elastic inserts adjust to figure. All-over eyelet bodice. 10-14, **\$3**. (d) Sanforized lawn-pantie, 2-14, in white, **89¢**. (e) The companion lawn slip, Tuck-N-Grow style, with bodice embroidered in all-over crown design. White, 2-14, **\$2**. Also available, white nylon tricot pantie with nylon ruffle trim, 4-14; **\$1.65** pr.

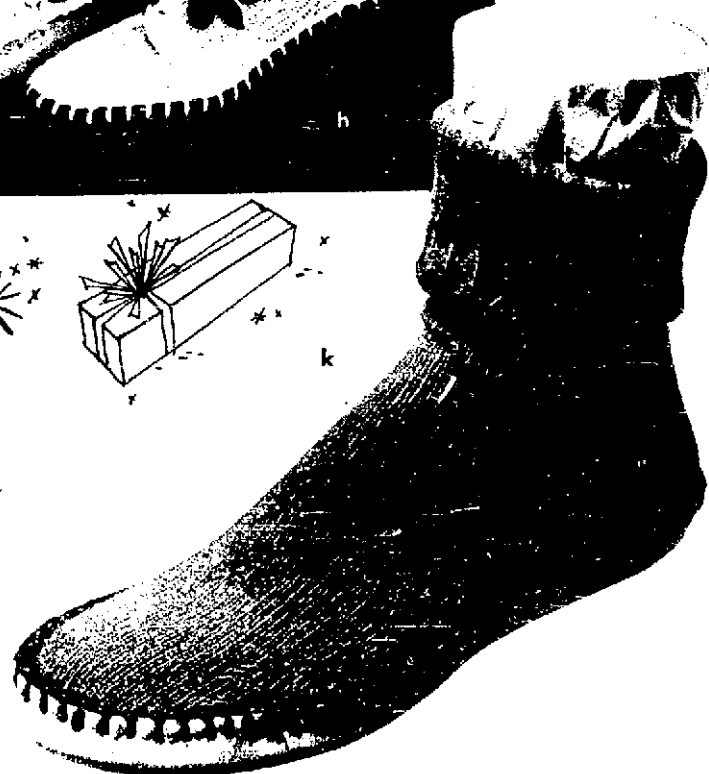
Girls' Wear, Fourth Floor, Long Beach  
Street Floor, Santa Ana



70

**They All Love Muk-Luks**, by Handcraft . . . and what fun for mama, papa, and all the youngsters to have their own cozy pair. Hand washable, soft wool uppers, high quality glove leather padded soles and "side walls." (f) Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer for boys and girls. In red, royal, green. S,M,L, **\$2.50** pr. (g) For women, the hand crocheted Posie style, **\$3.95**. (h) The hand decorated pom-pon style also for women, **\$2.95**. (g) and (h) in red, royal, green, yellow, white, black, gray, coral, chartreuse, purple, rose, powder blue. (k) Dad's delight. Royal, green, red, maroon, tan. 10-13, **\$2.95**. When ordering, please give first and second color choice and hosiery size.

Children's Shoes, Fourth Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana  
Women's Hosiery, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana  
Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana





## Santa Is Here in Person!

He's at Buffums' again . . . that jolly old fellow . . . ready to hear the secret wish of every boy and girl. And while each little one and Santa talk, our secret camera snaps a picture. Yours forever, your child with that special expression that only Santa can bring about. Photos available in a Christmas gift folder, \$1 each. May we also suggest that while you're in our Toyland you take time to see some of the hundreds and hundreds of toys we've gathered . . . all with sparkling young eyes in mind. We truly think this year's crop to be the most delightful ever.

Toyland, Lower Level, Long Beach and Santa Ana

71

**Record Player and Microphone** with volume control. A marvelous two-purpose set that is a constructive, permanent addition to your child's room. The record player plays on three speeds; 33, 45, and 78 RPM. Set comes complete with record player, microphone, extra cord, and simulated leather carrying case, **\$29.95.**

72

**Glittering Santa Sacks** . . . they're gay felt socks in red, green, or white with imitation ermine trim. All a-sparkle with brilliants and metallic dust. Hang up one or several as part of your Christmas household decorations. Fill them with goodies or gifts for Christmas morning. 10½" size **79¢**, 14½" size **\$1.25**, 18" size **\$1.50.**

73

**Upholstered Rocking Chair**, extra large, beautifully upholstered in washable Vinyl plastic. Innerspring construction, very sturdy. Handsome enough for living room as well as play room. Yellow, green, blue, red, **\$11.95.**

75

**Carpenter's Set** for the budding young handyman. Includes 15 of the most popular tools. Hammer, saw, level, screw driver, pliers, etc. Comes in metal carrying case that inspires him to keep the set put neatly away, **\$4.98.**

76

**"Raving Beauty" . . . the Doll that Walks.** Yes, she really walks, without the aid of mechanical wind-up devices, too. It's just her natural way. She's 20" tall, has real hair that her "mother" can wash. Real eyelashes and sleeping eyes. An unbreakable plastic face. Choose a blonde, brunette, or a redhead for your little girl. By Artisan, **\$10.95.**

77

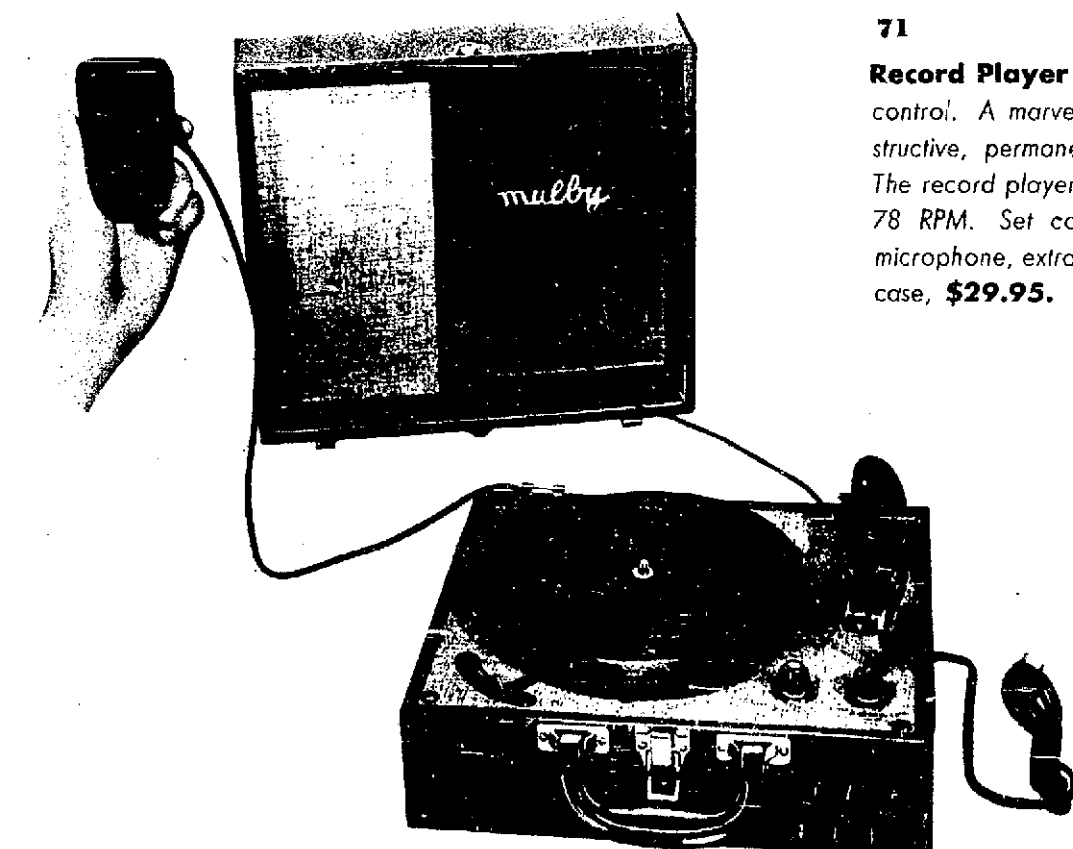
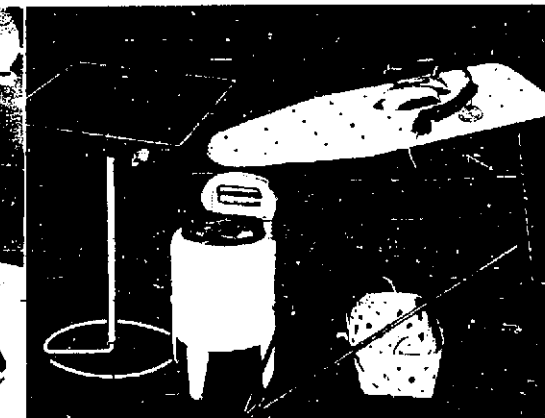
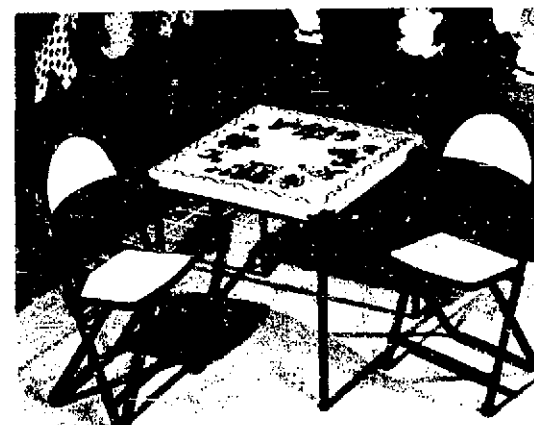
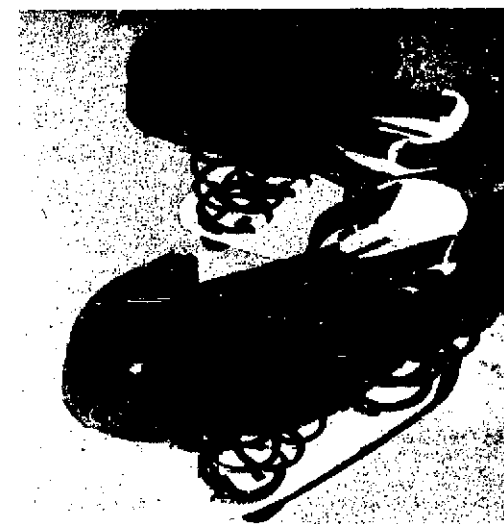
**Card Table and Chairs.** Very practical with an all-steel reinforced frame. Very delightful circus design on the Jonquil yellow top. Red metal legs. Two matching chairs. Set folds up like "grown-ups" card tables, **\$9.95** complete.

78

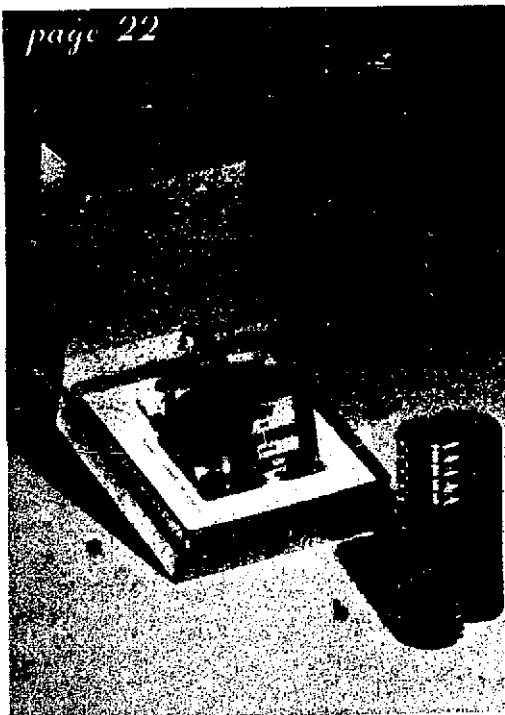
**Laundry Set** for mother's little helper. Very sturdy and complete. All metal. Includes ironing board, washing machine and wringer, electric iron, clothes line, clothes basket, and pins, **\$5.95.**

74

**"Rocket Shus",** ours exclusively. Certain to fire his imagination with thoughts of Mars and interplanetary space. All metal, sturdy springs that can take hours and hours of steps. Adjustable to shoe sizes, **\$4.95.**







79

**Joy Perfume** by Jean Patou, the costliest perfume in the world. Retaining its rarity, Joy is a classic among the great perfumes of the world. (a) 1/4 oz. **\$13.50**, 1/2 oz. **\$25**, 1 oz. **\$45**, 1 3/4 ozs. **\$75**. (b) The new purse size flacon, available in Joy at **\$10**, and other famous imported fragrances by Patou at **\$3.50** and **\$3.75**. All prices plus 20% Fed. tax.

Perfumes, Street Floor;  
Long Beach and Santa Ana



80

**Roberta Lynn Duster**, an early morning fashion that is fast becoming THE favorite. Gives a well dressed look at breakfast, makes no apologies to mid-morning visitors. Sweeping back fullness that comes from yokeline gathers. Cotton seersucker print that requires the bare essentials in care. S,M,L, **\$5.95**.

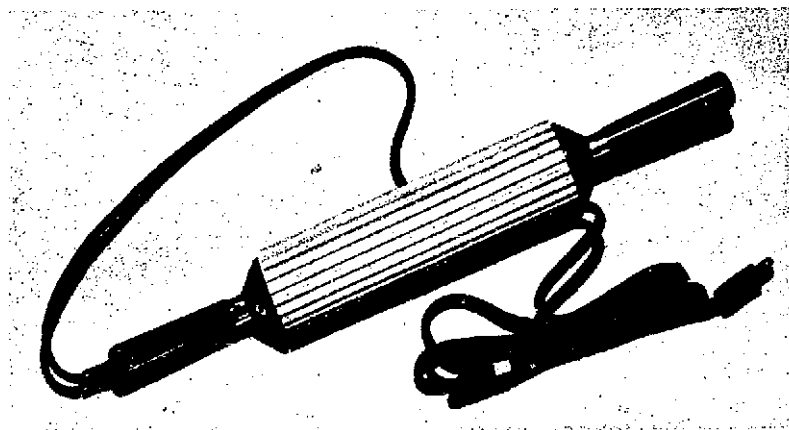
Robes, Third Floor, Long Beach;  
Street Floor, Santa Ana



81

**Vita-Rol Soothes Tired Muscles**. A practical luxury created by the S & D Engineering Company. Gives a warm, soothing figure massage safely and inexpensively in the privacy of the home. Perfect for easing tired feet and painful, overtaxed muscles. Approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories, **\$15.95**.

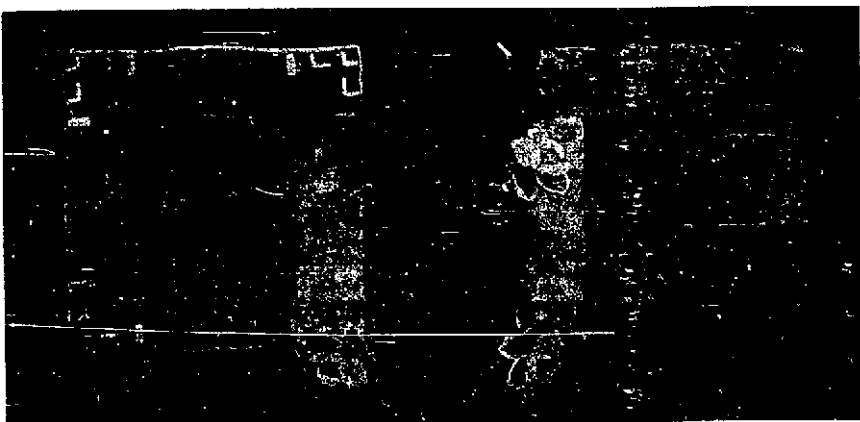
Foundations, Third Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana



82

**Pure Linen Chinese Handkerchiefs**, their embroidered patterns all done in the exquisite handwork for which Chinese handkerchiefs are famous. Hand-rolled or hemstitched hems. Some scalloped. A varied group, with every handkerchief so beautiful your choice will be difficult. White, **\$1**.

Handkerchiefs, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana



83

**Beautifully Sheer Humming Bird Hosiery** in 60-gauge. Rich, exciting shades that have been correlated to the lovely holiday costume fabrics. Two of our most outstanding shades are Stardust, for the misty look with black, navy, wine, and Rose Petal, the beige tone for soft blues, green, browns. 8 1/2-11, **\$1.50** pr.

Hosiery, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana

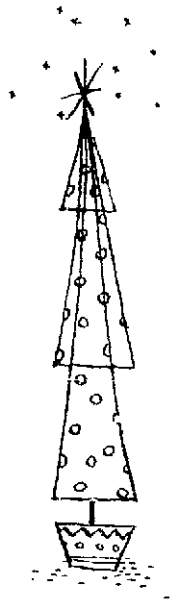






**84**  
**Nylon Tricot Sleep Wear by Vanity Fair.** (a) The couldn't-be-smarter mandarin style pajamas in striking color combinations. Aqua with coral, navy with gay red, gold with gay red, **\$14.95.** (b) The never-wrinkle tailored dressing gown for smartness at home or en route. Aqua with ruby piping, gay red with white, navy with mignonette, **\$14.95.** (c) Exquisite lace trimmed pajamas that are the ultimate in feminine flattery. In dawn pink, heaven blue, or star white, **\$14.95.** All in sizes 32 to 38.

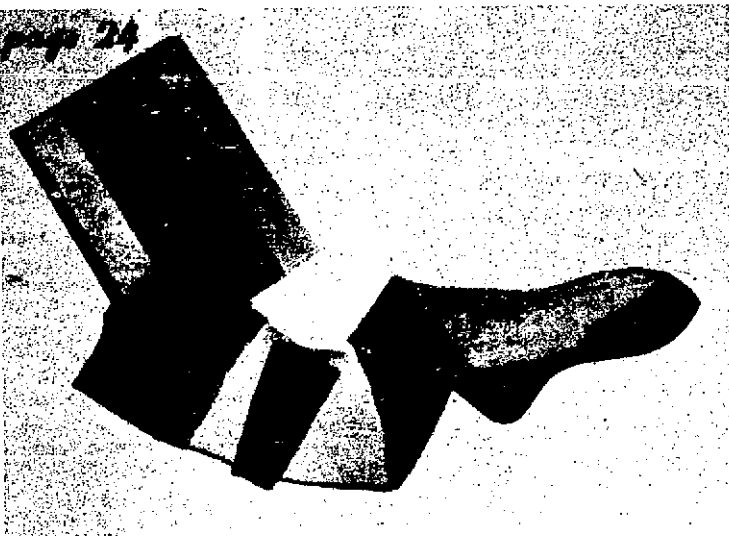
Lingerie, Third Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana



**85**  
**Barbizon's Just-Right Lingerie.** (d) Famous "Acclaim" slip in nylon satin, lavishly trimmed in nylon lace and embroidery. With the patented three-piece cut for perfect fit. 9-15, 10-20, 38-42, 14½-22½, and tall 12-20. Pink, white, black, **\$5.95.** (e) Sleepy Head gown in rayon satin. Bluebell, pink, white, sunshine yellow. S-M-L, **\$5.** (f) "Bonnie-at-Ease" lounging pajamas in rayon satin. The jacket, richly quilted and completely lined in rayon satin. Yellow jacket with black trousers, or red with navy. 10-18, **\$14.95.**

Lingerie, Third Floor, Long Beach; Street Floor, Santa Ana

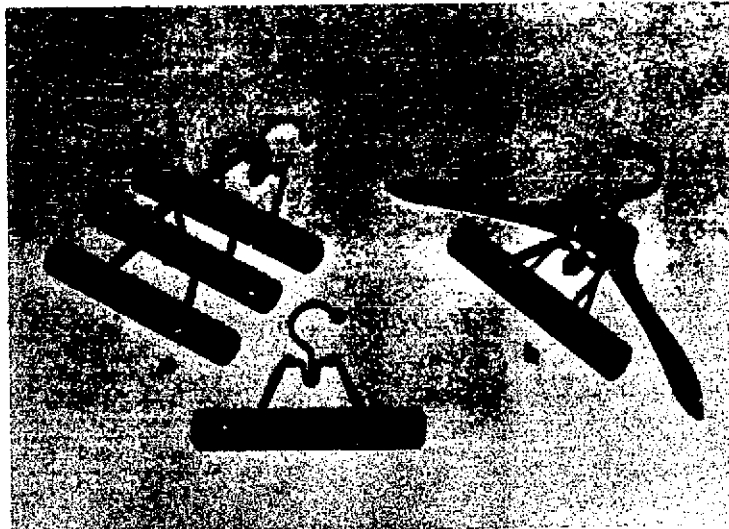




**86**

**Belle Sharmeer Hosiery** makes every costume look lovelier. Each pair of these fine nylons is proportioned for exact leg fit. In new accessory shades. Chapeau, a blushing beige. Smoke Pearl, a mauve-misted taupe. 8-11½. Brev, Modite, Duchess. 60-gauge 15-denier deluxe sheer, **\$1.95** pr. 51-gauge, 30-denier daytime sheer, **\$1.65** pr.

Hosiery, Street Floor  
Long Beach and Santa Ana



**87**

**Setwell Hangers** for meticulous garment care. (a) Hangers of seasoned wood for trousers or slacks. Felt lined jaws that never leave marks. Gift box of 4 hangers, **\$2**. (b) Combination hanger for coat and trousers. 18" **\$2.95**, 20" **\$3.25**.

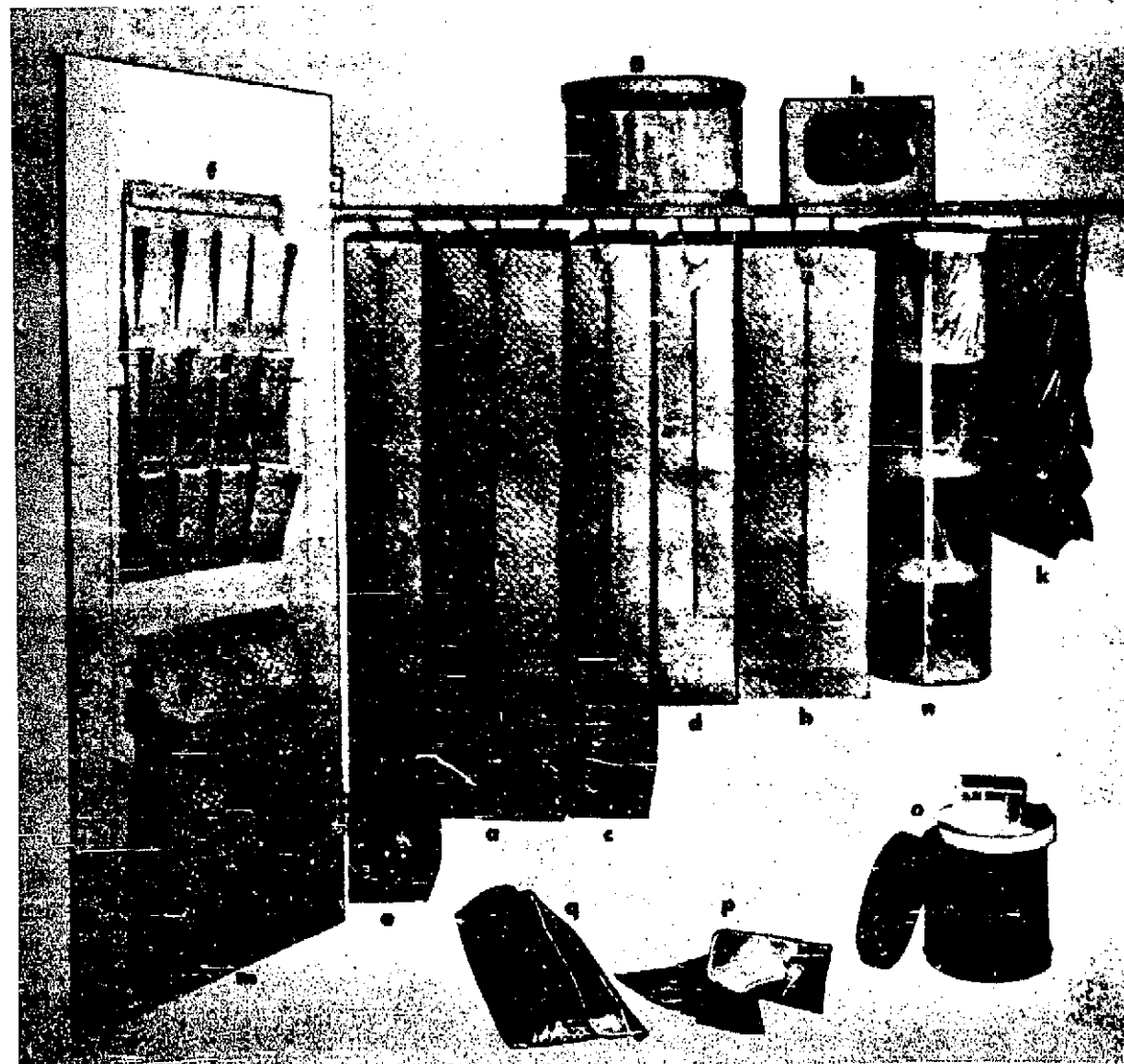
Notions, Street Floor  
Long Beach and Santa Ana



**88**

**Paklite Travel Accessories** by Protex. Heavy plastic. (a) Man's travel bag with swivel hook for hanging, bracelet handle for carrying. Holds four suits, **\$5.98**. Woman's 55" car bag, holds 10 dresses, **\$6.98**. (b) Hat box, 15" in diameter, **\$3.69**. (c) Carry-all for shoes, toilet articles, etc. Has 6 pockets, **\$3.50**. All pieces in brown with luggage brown trim, or navy with red trim. Prices plus 20% Fed. tax.

Notions, Street Floor  
Long Beach and Santa Ana



**89**

### **Model Home Closet Accessories**

transform a strictly functional, drab closet into a beauty spot. Wine, green, yellow, pink, or blue Vinylfilm plastic by Goodyear. Quilted with nylon thread. Gift-perfect for home or dormitory room. (a) Dress length bag, jumbo size, **\$3.98**. (b) Suit length bag, jumbo size, **\$3.75**. (c) Regular size dress bag, **\$3.50**. (d) Regular size suit bag for 6 suits, **\$3.29**. (e) Evening dress bag, **\$3.98**. (f) Shoe bag, **\$2.98**. (g) Hat box, 15 inches in diameter, **\$4.79**. (h) Square hat box, **\$2.79**. (k) Handbag holder, **\$3.98**. (m) Door hamper, **\$2.50**. (n) Shelf bag, **\$3.59**. (o) Sewing bucket, **\$4.19**. (p) 4-piece shoe case, **98¢**. (q) Shirt and blouse bag, **98¢**.

Notions, Street Floor  
Long Beach and Santa Ana



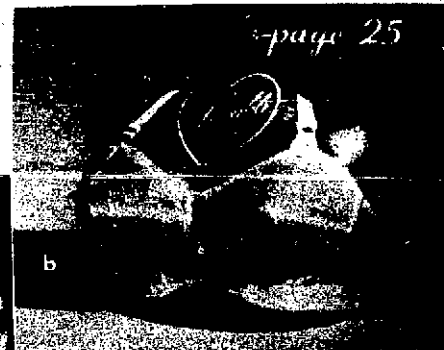
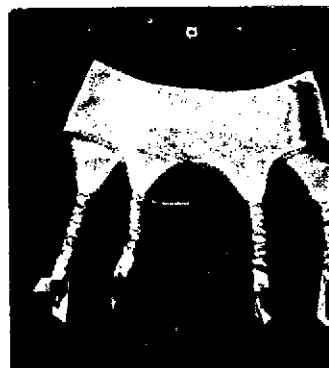


**92 Round-the-Clock Nylon Hosiery** blends loveliness with durability. Luxurious 60 gauge, 15 denier. 8-11½ in Demi (short), Trim (Slim medium), Model (average), Stately (long). "Aria"—a taupe—plain heel or with navy or black contrasting heel. "Melodeon"—a beige—plain heel or with brown heel. Plain color heel, **\$1.95**. With contrasting heel, **\$1.65**.

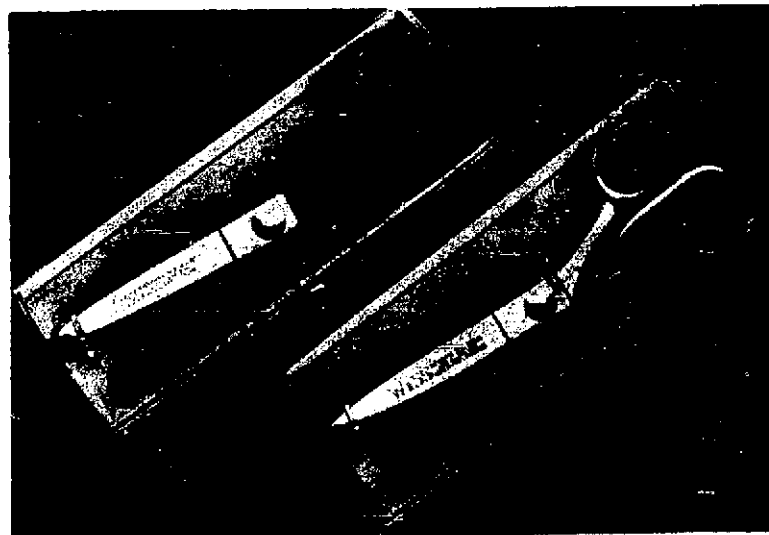
Hosiery, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana

**90 Charleen Garter Belt** (a) Acetate satin with embroidered sheer nylon front, lace-edged. 4" wide front. Shirred French garters. 24 to 30. White or black. **\$1.50**.

**Lovable Brassiere** (b) Single-needle-stitched, embroidered sheer nylon bra. "Ringlet style" cups give superb support. Sizes 32, 34, 36 A; 32, 34, 36, 38 B. White or black. **\$1.50**.



**91 Wiss Pinking Shears** 7" shears, the world's finest. They pink and cut in one operation. Amazing shears that do away with hours of labor. An ideal gift for mother, bride or daughter. A "must" for all women who sew. (c) With black handles, **\$6.95**. (d) All chrome, **\$7.95**.

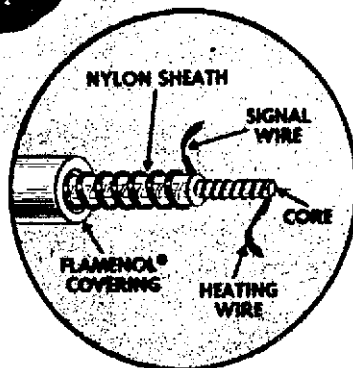
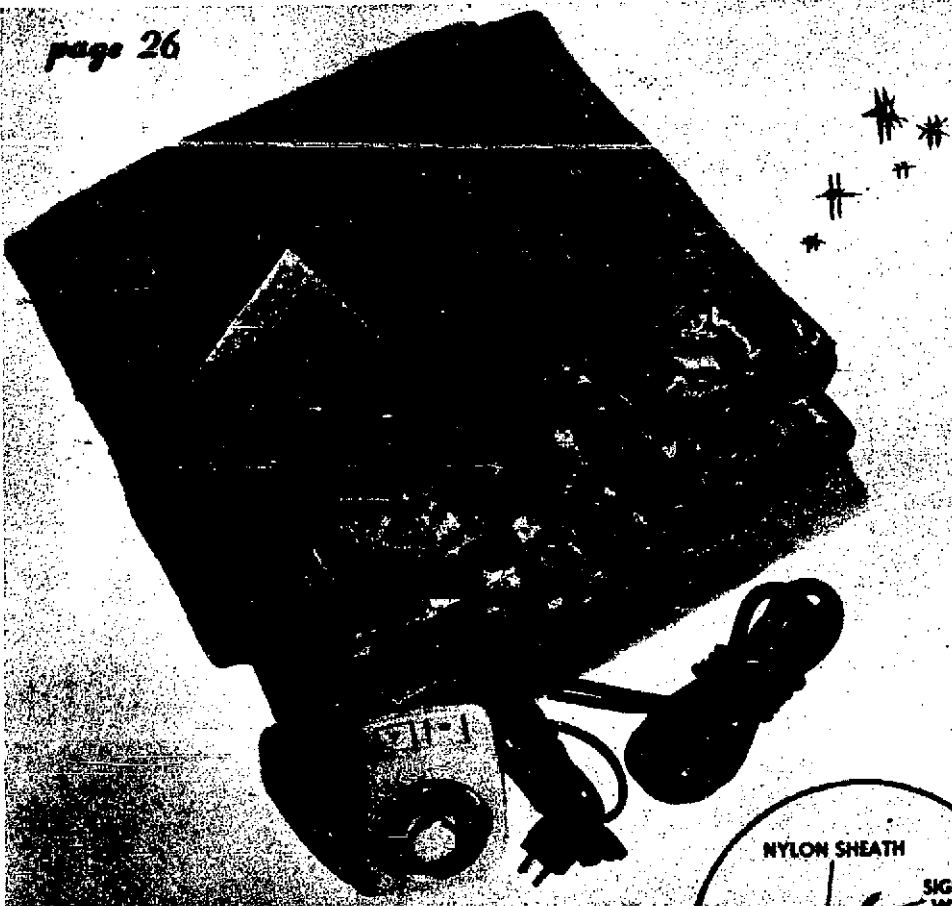


**93 Angel Treads** by R. G. Barry bring heavenly comfort to men's and women's feet. Foamed latex innersoles for that "floating on air" feeling. Small, medium and large sizes. Washable. (e) Women's oak leaf printed corduroy in red, blue, green or coral. Wear-resistant dull fabric sole, **\$1.98**. (f) Women's corduroy platform bootie in wine, green, navy, or in red and blue plaid, **\$1.98**. (g) Men's cotton suede cloth in red and black checks, **\$2.45**.

Notions, Street Floor, Long Beach and Santa Ana





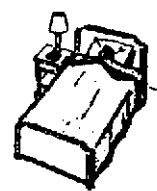


94

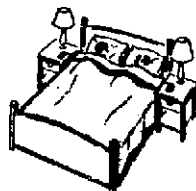
**G. E. Automatic Blanket** in lovely decorator colors: ash rose, blue bonnet, glade green, Camellia, red, citron yellow, sprout green. The finest and safest electric blanket made, with the new Sleep-guard control. Winner of the Lewis and Conger grand prize in National Home Safety Competition. Blankets that give warmth without weight and corner-to-corner comfort in a pre-warmed bed! Twin bed size with one control, **\$54.95**; double bed size with one control, **\$57.95**; double bed size with dual control, **\$67.95**.



Double-bed One-control



Twin-bed One-control



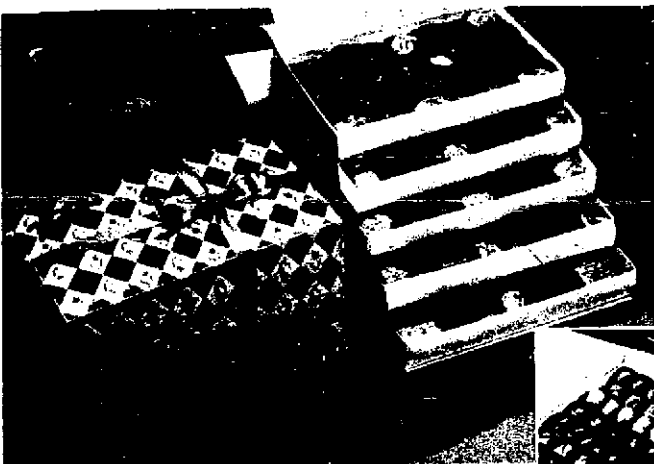
Double-bed Two-control



95

**Playtex Pillow.** Here's the most personal, practical, perfect Christmas gift — the dream-designed Playtex Superfoam Pillow! So cool and refreshing; so resilient with whipped foam latex! Allergy-dust-germ-free. White Sanforized cotton covers. Guaranteed washable. Magnificently gift-packaged. And prices are lower than ever for Christmas. Regular height, plain, **\$7.95**; with zipper, **\$8.95**. Extra plump with zipper, **\$9.95**. King size with zipper, **\$12.95**.





96

### Welch's Gold Treasure Chests.

Finest of Welch's dark chocolates for the candy connoisseur. These beautiful gifts come with 2, 3, 5 or 10 removable trays. 2 lbs. **\$3.95**, 3 lbs. **\$5.95**, 5 lbs. **\$9.95**, 10 lbs. **\$18.95**.



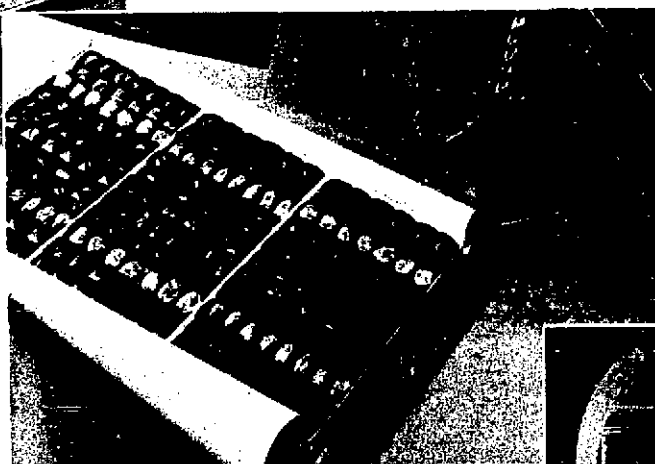
97

### Welch's Miniature Chocolates.

The biggest little treats ever! Over 75 dainty dark chocolate miniatures to the pound with cream and hard fillings. Single-layer boxes. 1 lb. **\$2.75**, 2 lbs. **\$5**, 3 lbs. **\$7.50**.

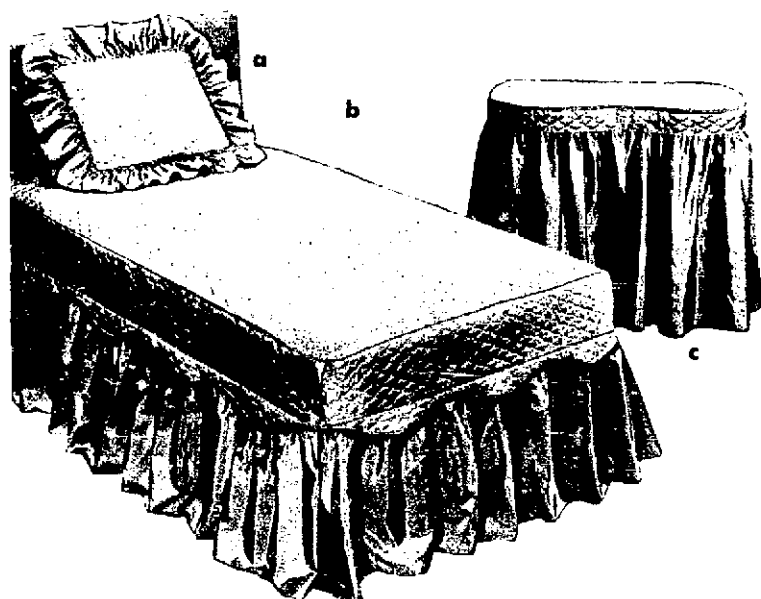
Other Welch's Confections. (Not pictured.) Welch's assorted chocolates, 1, 2, 3 and 5-lb. boxes, **\$1.65** per lb. Glace fruit, 1-lb. tin, 1 1/2, 3 and 5-lb. boxes, **\$1.95**, **\$3.25**, **\$4.65**, **\$7.45**. 1 and 2-lb. fruit cakes, **\$1.85**, **\$3.65**. Fresh fruit packs to order: **\$5.95** carton. **\$11.95** lovely basket.

Welch's Candies, Street Floor, Long Beach Store Only



98

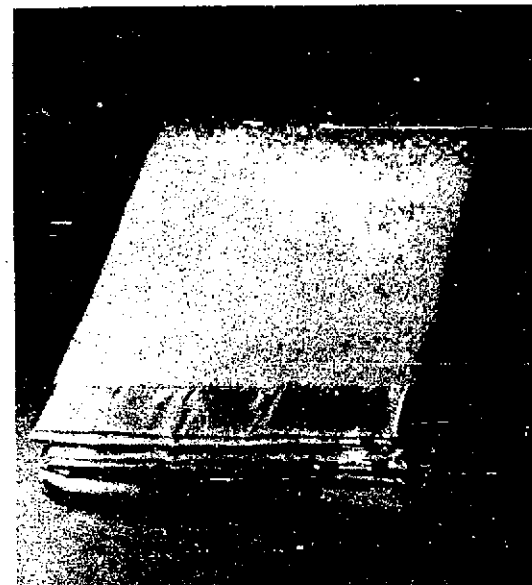
**Welch's Chocolate Drops.** Old-fashioned treats in a quaint wooden bucket filled with old-time creamy goodness. Each drop is coated with Welch's special blend of dark chocolate. Vanilla cream centers. 1-lb. bucket **\$1.65**.



99

**Bedroom Ensemble** of Celanese Clairanese "Cel-queen," a luxurious acetate taffeta. Beautifully made and finished. Soft colors: dusty rose, almond green, Pacific blue. (a) Ruffled bed pillow shams, **\$4.95** ea. (b) Twin or full size bedspread, **\$19.95**. (c) Dressing table skirt, **\$6.95**. (d) Not pictured.) Draperies, 45x84" to the pair, **\$6.95** pr.

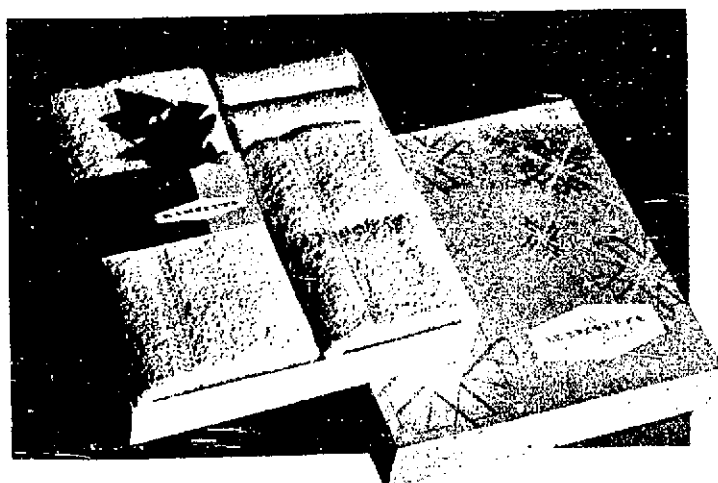
Draperies, Second Fl., Long Beach Lower Level, Santa Ana



100

**Wamsutta Towel Set**, with 24x46 bath towel, 16x28. hand towel, 12 1/2 x 12 1/2 wash cloth. White, blue, yellow, green, hunter, pink, aqua, gray or burgundy. Extra soft, double yarn dyed towels, guaranteed not to shrink at border. Boxed set, **\$4.98**.

Bath Shop, Second Fl., Long Beach Lower Level, Santa Ana

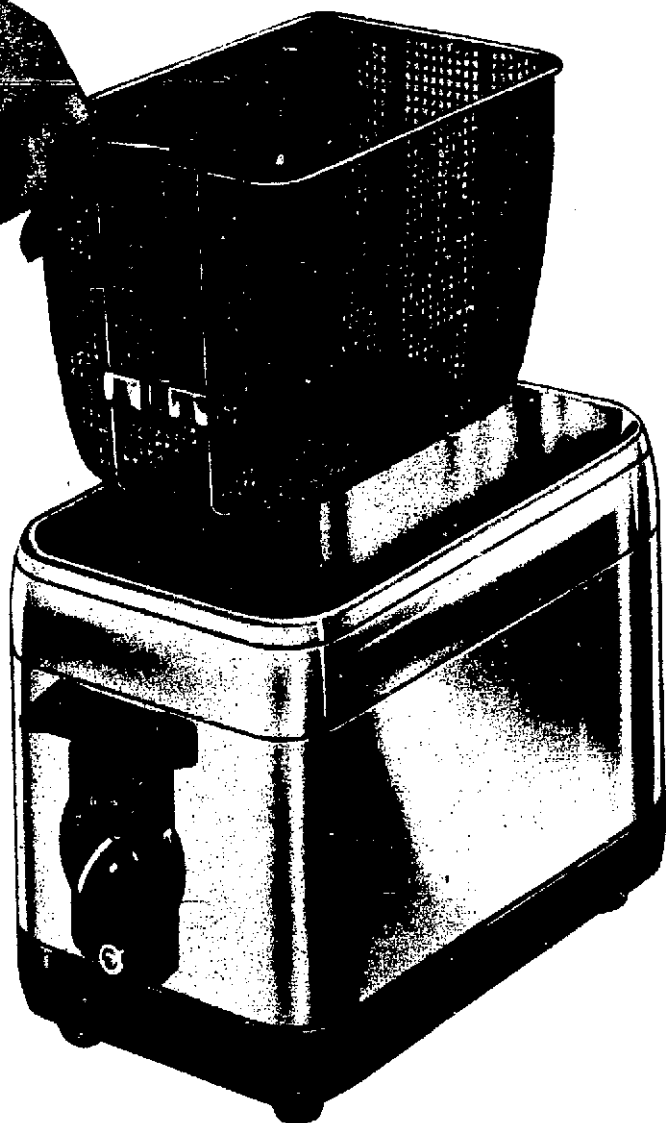


101

**100% Wool Blanket.** The "Berkeley," by Kenwood, made exclusively for Buffums'. A full, 4-pound blanket, 72x90", in yellow, rose, light green, blue, hunter, Flamingo or white, with lustrous rayon satin binding. Full-bodied and fluffy. Sturdily woven for long wear and finished with a lofty, lustrous nap. Will give years of luxurious sleeping comfort. Individually gift boxed, **\$15.95**.

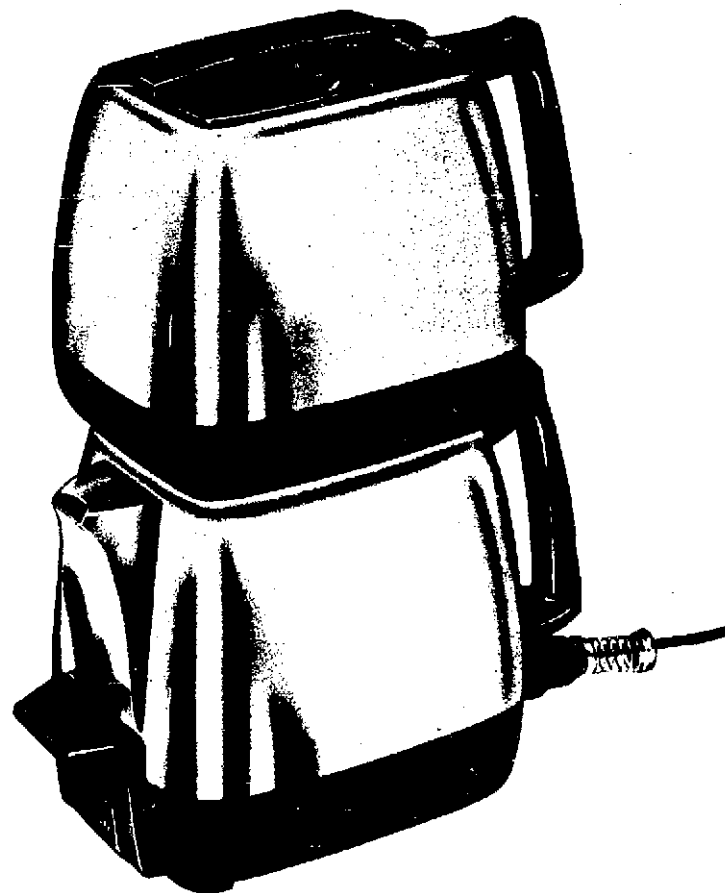
Blankets, Second Floor, Long Beach Lower Level, Santa Ana





**103**

**Fryryte**, model F4 by Dulane. Deep fat electric fryer. For fish, fowl, vegetables, doughnuts, fritters. Fries most foods in from two to seven minutes. Seals vitamins in, brings flavor out. Dial heat control. Shortening may be saved and used many times, **\$29.95.**



**102**

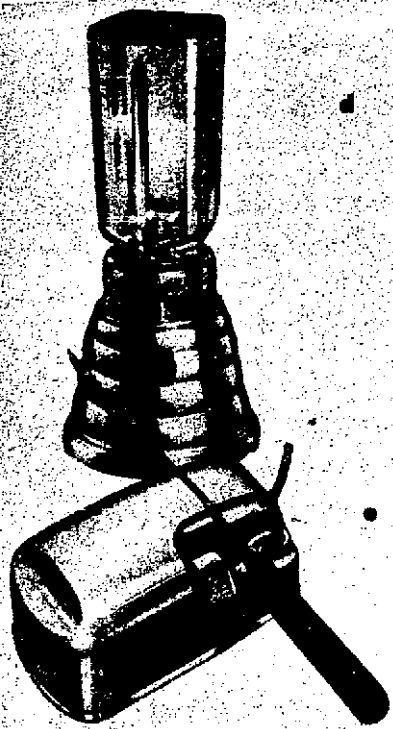
**Coffyryte**, the sensational new automatic electric coffee maker by Dulane. Model C1, 4 to 10-cup capacity. Fast! Brews 10 cups in 11 minutes. Put cold water into the upper brewing unit. Get hot coffee from the lower serving unit. Thermostatic control, **\$39.95.**



**104**

**Colonial Copper Electric Roaster** by Nesco. Roast in it, bake in it and serve from it with pride. It will be the center of attraction on your prettiest table. Easy to clean with removable cooking well. With thermostat control and pilot light. Operates from any 110-115 A.C. wall plug. 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ -qt. round style, **\$29.95**; 6-qt. oval style, **\$39.95.**





105

(d) **Osterizer**, the original liquefier and blender with detachable base. Also mixes, grinds, beats, grates, pulverizes, purees. Chrome finish, **\$44.95**.

(e) **Knife Sharpener** by Oster. Double action electric. Sharpens both sides of knife at once, **\$14.95**.



106

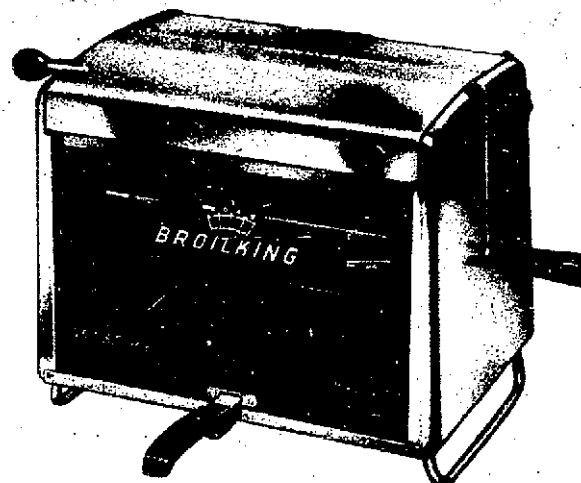
**G. E. Irons** in a choice of three styles. (a) New G. E. travel iron. Works on A.C. or D.C. current, **\$12.95**. (b) "Visualizer" automatic iron, with visual control and pilot light, **\$12.95**. (c) Automatic steam or dry iron. Form-fitting handle for one-hand control, **\$18.95**.



109

**Broilking Rotisserie-Broiler.**

America's newest cooking sensation. It broils steaks, chops, fish and spit roasts small fowl — all with speedy and healthful infra-red heat. Porcelain enamel tray and trivet. Removable handle, **\$49.95**.



Housewares, Lower Level, Long Beach and Santa Ana



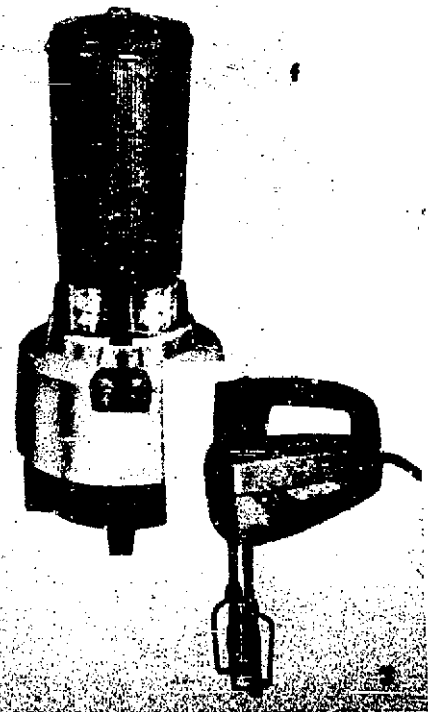
107

**Sunbeam Coffeemaster**, the only truly automatic coffee-maker. You can't miss. Just set it and forget it. It makes delicious coffee every time. No glass bowls to break. It's all gem-like chrome plate. Coffeemaster coffee is always delicious — because everything is automatic. **\$37.50**.

110

(f) **Waring Blender**. Duo-speed celebrity model. Blends, mixes and liquefies delicious foods and drinks in seconds. **\$44.50**.

(g) **Waring Mixor**. 3-speed hand model. Easy to use. **\$19.95**.



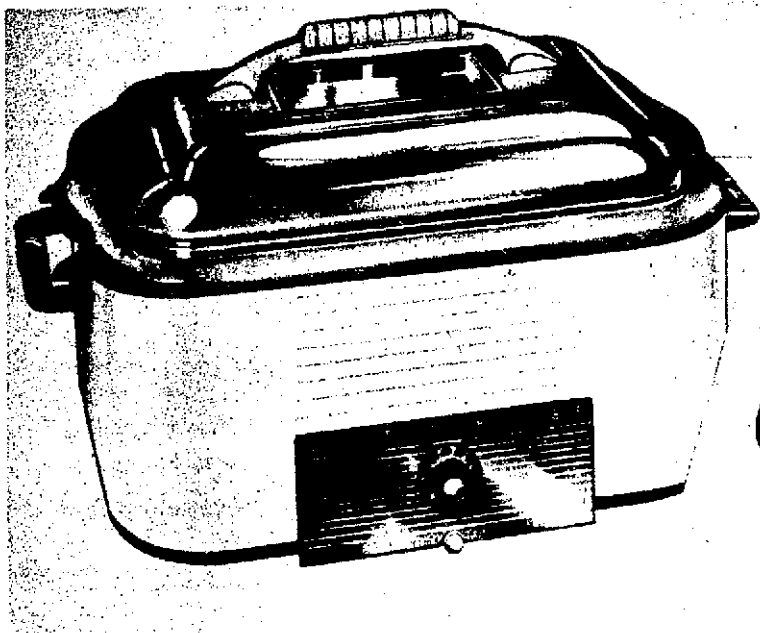
108

**"Handy Hot" Corn Popper** that pops corn electrically to a delicious crispness without oils or cooking fats. May also be used as a cooker or deep fat fryer. U.L. approved, **\$6.95**.



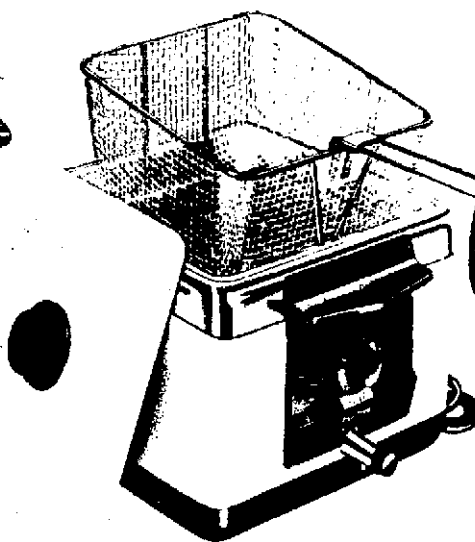
111

**Westinghouse Electric Roaster.** Will become the center of her kitchen. White enamel and chrome finish. It is handsome enough to put on the table for buffet dinners. Cooks an entire meal at once. Makes a roasted turkey a "work of art." Three separate baking dishes on a lift-out rack. Standard utensils may be use in it, too, **\$42.95.** Also available, matching cabinet stand, **\$20.65,** and automatic timer clock, **\$11.65.**



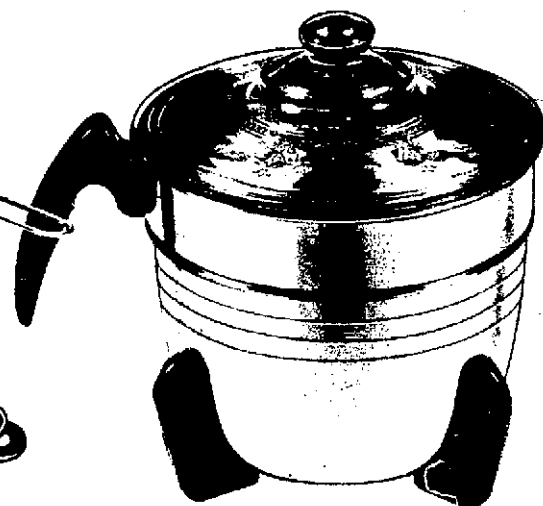
112

**Presto's Dixie Fryer** lets home deep-frying become as expert as that of the finest chef. The jumbo fry basket holds up to 3 pounds of quartered chicken at one time. Temperature control knob maintains exact heat once it is set. Flo-Rite drain spout gives extra convenience when removing frying fat, makes cleaning easy. Completely rust resistant. Approved by the Underwriter's Laboratory, **\$39.95.**



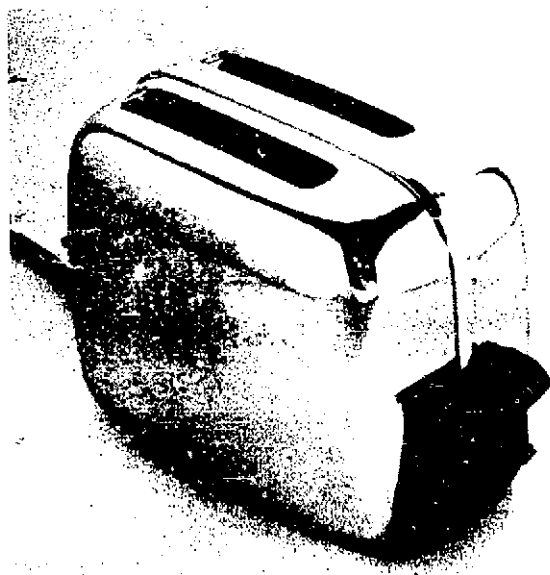
113

**Dominion Corn Popper,** a new streamlined model. Pops corn electrically to a delicious crispness. Handsome container lifts off the enclosed heating unit. Heat-proof glass cover that lets you tell easily when the corn is entirely popped. What a wonderful inducement for frequent family gatherings! Approved by Underwriter's Laboratory, **\$6.95.**



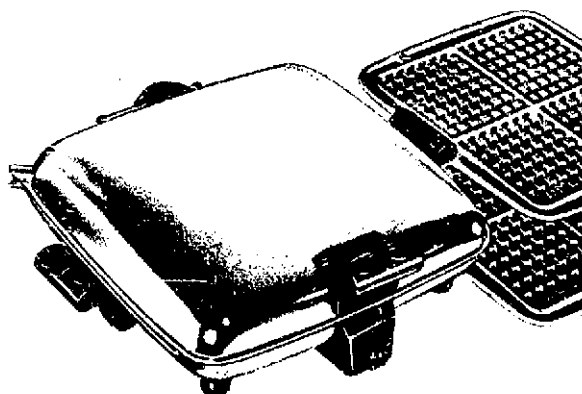
114

**The One and Only Toastmaster.** Fully automatic. No toaster finer for looks or performance. Toast-taste selector lets user brown toast light, dark, or in-between. Pops up at exactly the right second. Use for one or two pieces of toast at a time. A real asset to any breakfast table. Durable chrome and nickel finish stays bright, is easy to clean. Fully guaranteed. Will give years and years of trouble-free service, **\$23.**



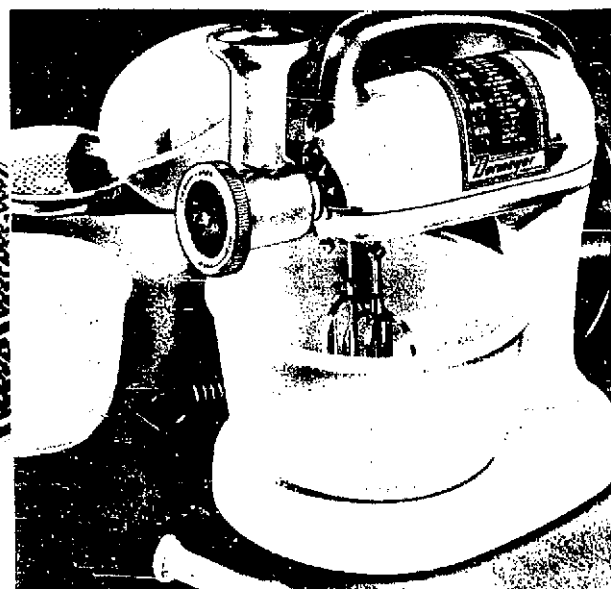
115

**Westinghouse Cooker-Waffle Baker.** The modern, quick, efficient way to assure a delicious breakfast every day. Large size waffle baking irons make four waffles at one time . . . are easily removed to give a smooth baking or frying surface. Cook bacon and eggs all at once . . . and at the table. Also is a perfect way to fix toasted sandwiches. Does all the work while the "chef" relaxes, **\$29.95.**

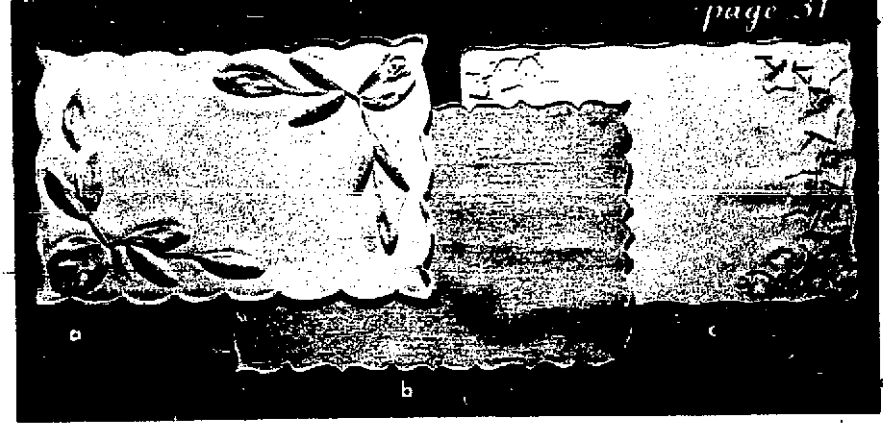
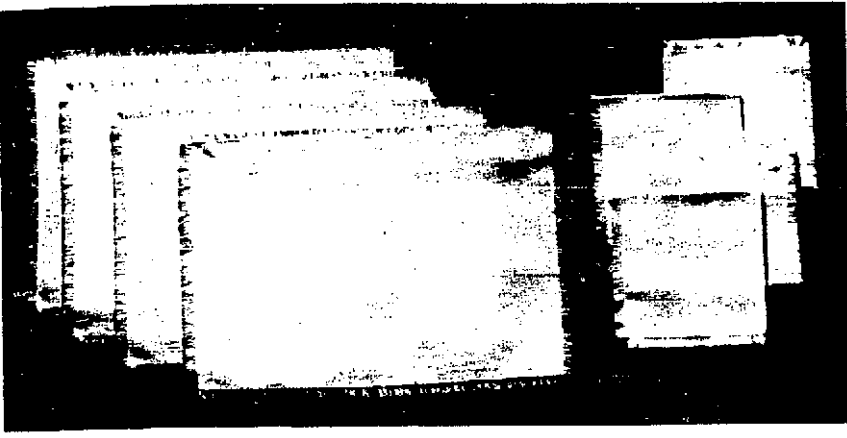


116

**Dormeyer Eelctric Mixer** changes her entire idea that cooking is a task. From package to oven in a matter of minutes . . . that's the story when her mixer is handy. Fresh juice extracted from fruits in seconds. And Dormeyer's special feature is a complete meat grinding attachment. Wonderful for making everything from main dishes to sandwiches. One of the most complete mixers available. Multiple speed control, of course, **\$46.50.**







**117**

**Place Mats and Napkins** in washable, color fast butcher rayon. Fringed edges are stitched to prevent raveling. Mats 12"x18", napkins 14"x14". Hunter green, brown, yellow, chartreuse, red, yellow, gray, aqua, pink coral. Mix or match each setting. Napkins and mats **50¢** ea.

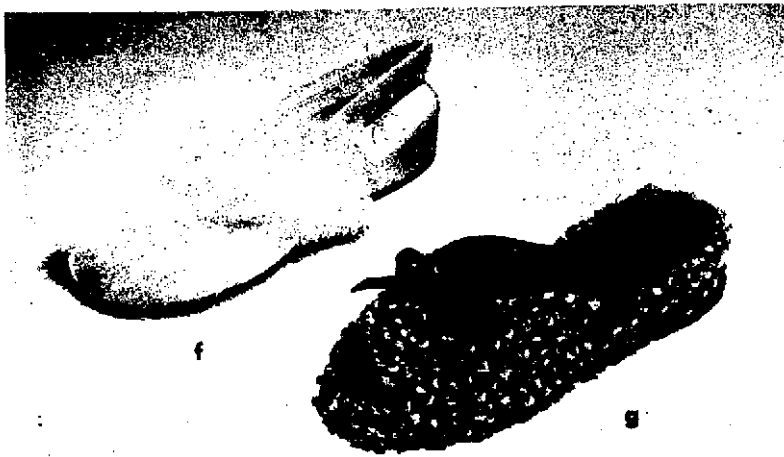
**118**

**Hedwin Plastic Place Mats**, permanently patterned because the design is pressed into the mat. So very, very practical. Just sponge them off with a damp cloth. (a) Tulip pattern, (b) Homespun pattern, (c) Ivy pattern. Each in coral, ivory, hunter green, chartreuse, yellow, red, white, gray, or brown. **59¢** ea.

**119**

**California Hand Print Sets** for the prettiest of tables. Capturing the spirit of by-the-sea living. (d) Sycamore pattern, (e) Lily of the Valley pattern. Combinations of gold and green in each. Gift boxed. 53"x53" cloth with 4 napkins, **\$7.85**. 53"x72" cloth with 6 napkins, **\$10.50**.

Linens, Second Floor, Long Beach; Lower Level, Santa Ana



**120**

**Honeybugs Scuffs** make a big hit with just about every woman of every age. Foot flattery plus oh-such-comfort. Air foam innersoles make them the nearest thing to walking on a pillow. (f) The bunny fur scuff in light blue, white, red. 4-9, **\$2.99**. (g) Poodle scuff in gray. 4-9, **\$2.99**.

**121**

**Popular Slipper Styles** for women. Tailored, dressy, or in-between . . . which will she like best? (h) The "Quiltie" by Daniel Green in rayon satin. Padded soles, quilted lining. Black, royal blue, wine. 4-9, **\$5**. (k) Wool fleece scuff with padded sole. By Manister. Pink, light blue, red. 4-9, **\$4.95**. (m) The "Pow-Wow" by Daniel Green. In wool velvafelt. Green, red, royal blue. 4-9, **\$6**.

Women's Slippers, Street Floor; Long Beach and Santa Ana







## 122 For Young Readers

**By Space Ship to the Moon.** All the excitement of a trip in the future, \$1.

**Black Beauty,** adaptation, \$1.

**Heidi,** A shorter version for younger children, \$1.

**Robinson Crusoe.** An abridgement of the original. Written especially for younger children, \$1.

**Rockets, Jets, Guided Missiles, and Space Ships.** By Jack Coggins and Fletcher Pratt. Today's most exciting and fascinating reading for the science-minded, \$1.



## 123 Famous Horse Stories

For young boys and girls. By Bill and Bernard Martin.

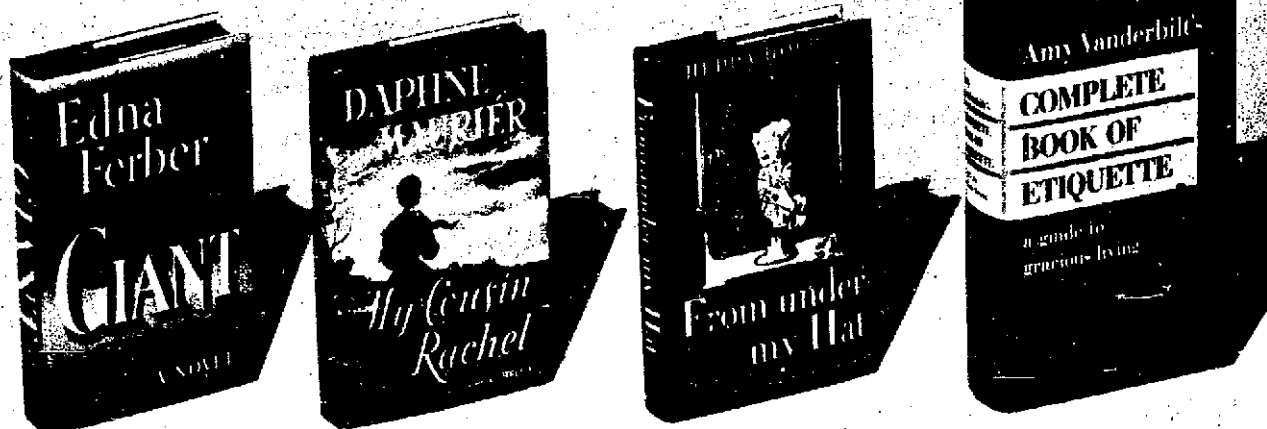
**Palomino Pony,** a moving story of a boy who cares for an injured pony and thereby earns the right to keep her, \$1.25.

**Lightning,** the story of a rancher's son and an Indian boy's friendship and their love for a gallant horse, \$1.25.

**Silver Stallion.** Boys and girls alike will thrill to this mystery of the "phantom" horse, \$1.25.

**Wild Horse Roundup.** Excellent reading, \$1.25.

**Golden Arrow.** The exciting story of an Indian boy trapped within a herd of buffaloes, \$1.25.



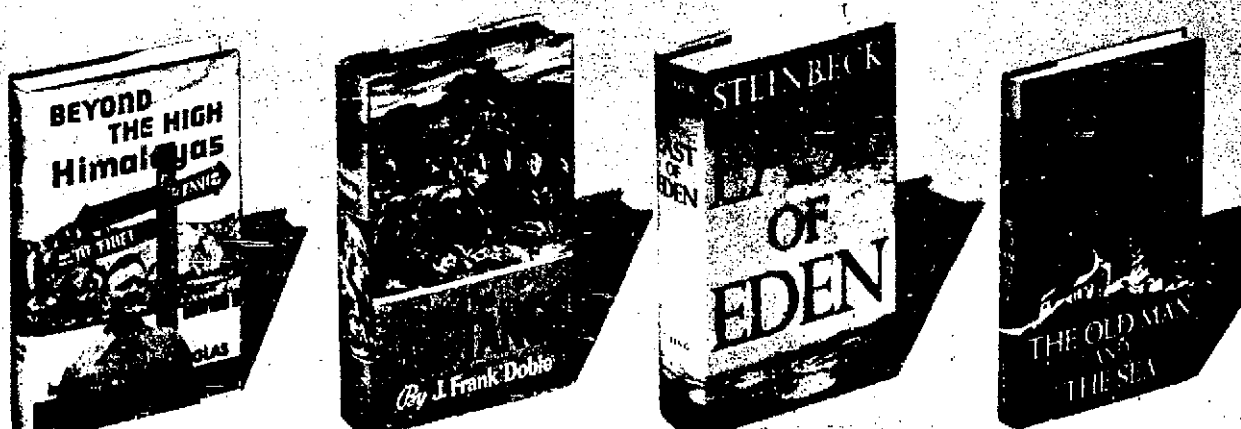
## 124 For Her

**Giant,** by Edna Ferber. \$3.95.

**From Under My Hat,** by Hedda Hopper. \$3.

**Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette,** a guide to gracious living, \$5. Indexed, \$5.75.

**My Cousin Rachel,** by Daphne du Maurier, \$3.50.



## 125 For Him

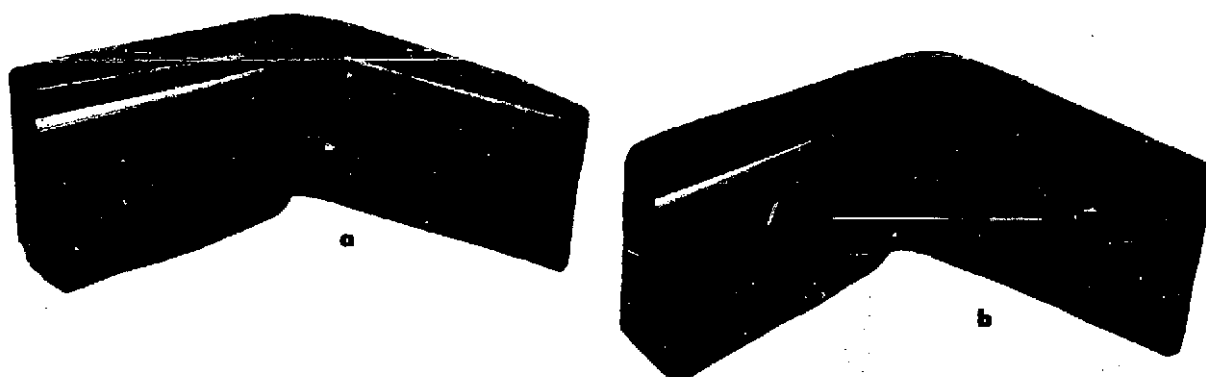
**Beyond the High Himalayas,** by Wm. O. Douglas, \$5.

**The Old Man and the Sea,** Ernest Hemingway, \$3.

**East of Eden,** by John Steinbeck. An American saga, \$4.50.

**The Mustangs,** J. Frank Dobie. A magnificent book, \$6.





**126**

**Men's Billfolds**, expertly crafted by Swank. Stitched with super-strong nylon thread for long wear. (a) Light tan, genuine pigskin. Sturdy one-piece construction, roomy, rich-looking. Has popular "secret pocket", \$5. (b) Genuine alligator in brown, with removable pass case. Excellent value at only \$10. Other fine Swank wallets from \$5 to \$20. All prices plus 20% Fed. tax.



**127**

**Tie Bar and Cuff Links**, smartly styled sets by Swank. Handsome, practical, gold-filled accessories that will please any man. (c) Natural gold finish, \$3.50. (d) White or natural gold finish, \$5. (e) Natural gold finish, \$5. Other Swank sets from \$3.50 to \$10; single tie bars and single cuff links, \$2.50 to \$5. All prices plus 20% Fed. tax.

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana



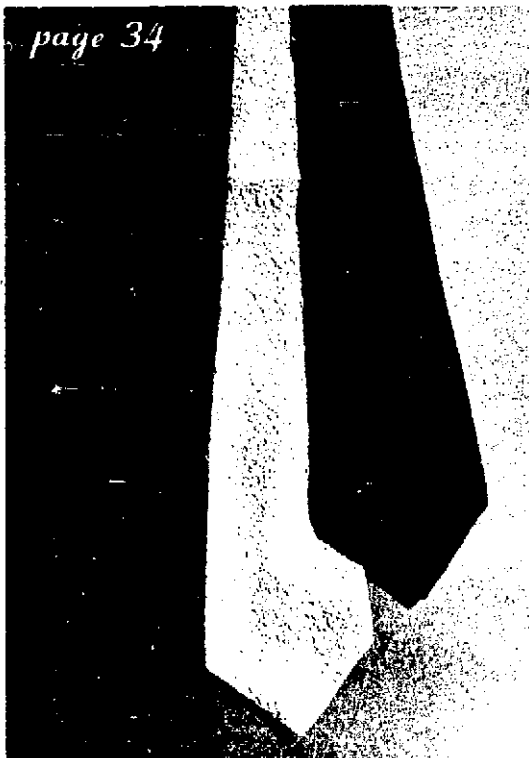
*Opened First... Cherished Most  
... a Gift from Buffums'*

... and small wonder the Buffums' gift is such a delight. The quality is fine; the packaging, so beautiful.

*Our Courtesy Wrap* is given without charge with gifts purchased at Buffums' for \$1 or more. This includes our exclusively designed gold-on-white Christmas box, crisp tissues, and a gay Yuletide ribbon.

*Our Special Wrap* is available at a nominal charge... cost of materials alone... transforms your gifts into especially festive packages. For this special wrap you may choose from a wide variety of papers and ribbons.





**128**

**Ties by Creveling.** Three pictured from a splendid assortment of matelassé ties. Crinkle crepe rayon fabric that ties so easily, stays tied and is wrinkle-free. An excellent color assortment in solid shades of red wine, yellow, dark green, light green, tan, brown, navy, light blue, \$2.

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana

**129**

**Creveling Sports Shirt** in rayon and cotton Kosha cloth . . . a beautiful soft-finish fabric by Dan River. Completely washable. The perfect gift for the man who likes casual comfort plus good looks . . . and what man doesn't! Beige, green, blue, gray, navy, brown, cream. S,M,L,XL, \$4.95.

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana



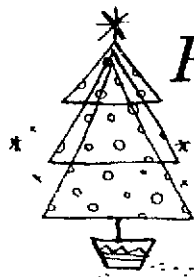
**130**

**Excello White Shirt** of top quality, fine count cotton broadcloth. The ultimate in line fit . . . made to conform to the body contours, with sleeves set in at a natural arm angle. Fabric distribution prevents bunching or bulging. French or barrel cuffs. 14-17, 32-35 sleeves, \$5.

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana



## It's Easy To Open a Charge Account at Buffums'...



*Four plans are at your service*

**BUFFUMS'**, Pine at Broadway, Long Beach 2, California

**BUFFUMS'**, Main at Tenth, Santa Ana, California

I wish to apply for the following Buffums' Credit Plan:

- ☐ Monthly Charge Account (with Charge-Plate)
- ☐ 90-Day Term Account
- ☐ Merchandise Coupon Book
- ☐ Contract Account

NAME .....

STREET ..... PHONE .....

CITY ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....

1. **30-Day Account.** Payable monthly.
2. **90-Day Account.** For purchases in excess of \$25. No carrying charge.
3. **Contract Account.** For larger purchases. Take as long as 18 months to pay. Small carrying charge.
4. **Coupon Book.** In amounts of \$25 or more. 6 months to pay. Spend coupons like cash.

Perhaps you are on our books for one of the credit plans listed above, but you may wish to supplement your credit with another plan that may be of greater assistance during the Christmas season. For example, if you already have a Monthly Charge Account, a 90-Day Account or Contract Account might be more convenient for purchases in large amounts. Use the coupon at the left, or inquire about these plans at

Credit Office, Fifth Floor, Long Beach  
Lower Level, Santa Ana





131

**Pipe Smokers' Gifts.** (a) Seaman's Private Blend tobacco. Skillfully blended, distinctive in flavor, mild and aromatic. The blue ribbon of tobaccos. In airtight container. 1/2 lb. can, **\$1.40.** (b) Canadian Club Pipe, imported briar from England. One style pictured from a variety of shapes and sizes, **\$5.**



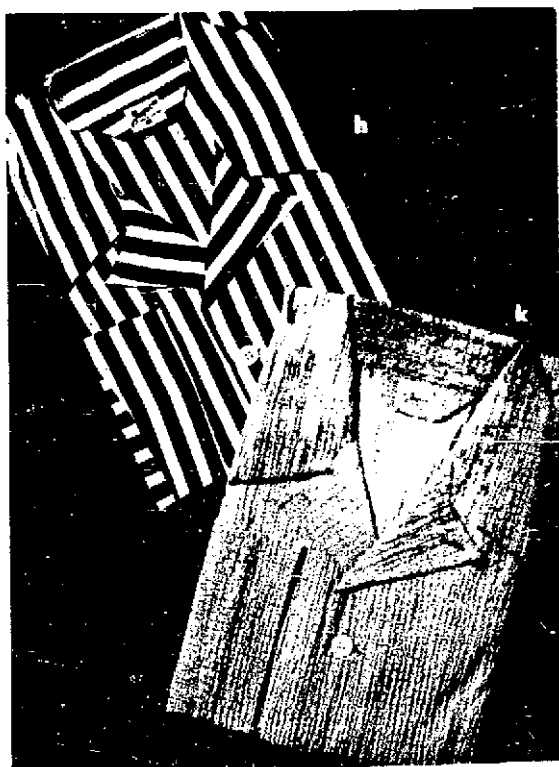
132

**Parker Flaminaire Lighter**, the last word in cigarette lighters. Gives up to six months' service without refueling. Uses a butane gas cartridge that eliminates odor, smoke, bother with liquids, fiddling with wicks. Made by the maker of famous Parker "51" pens... your assurance of top quality, dependability. In a smart gift case, **\$14.50.**



133

**After-Six Tuxedo** by Rudofker. A fine wife-to-husband or parents-to-son gift. Lucky guy! He'll be all dressed up and comfortable in a perfect fitting tuxedo for holiday festivities. New model with tapered sleeves, full chest, broad easy back. Unfinished worsted in mid-night blue. Shape retaining, popularly priced. Regulars, shorts, longs, **\$60.**



134

**Jayson Pajamas** in the two styles for which Santa has the most requests. (h) Coat style in fine quality rayon that launders beautifully. Elastic waistband. Blue and white or red and white stripes. A,B,C,D, **\$6.95.** (k) Good news for men... now at Buffums', nylon crepe pajamas. The most comfortable to be found. A,B,C,D. White, tan, blue, wine, **\$10.95.**



135

**Lord Scott Coat Sweaters** capture comfort, warmth, and tailored good looks. Neat coat sleeves, button front. Made of the finest Australian wool in plain, herringbone, or corded patterns. Navy, maroon, green, gray, beige, brown. A perfect gift for the man who shies away from the collegiate pull-over. 36-46, **\$10.95.**



136

**Terry Cloth Robe**, styled by Royal Robe. Made of Martex double-loop cotton terry cloth. Completely eliminates the need for a summer robe AND a winter robe. Gives warmth without bulkiness. Comes in a plastic bag with zipper closing. Washable. White, blue, gray, tan, gold. 36-46, **\$11.95.** Initial on pocket, \$1 extra.





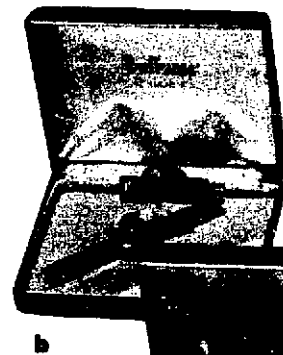
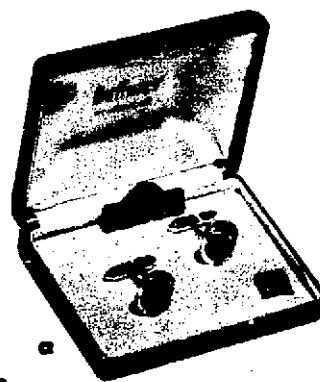
*We have it straight from Santa ...  
these are a man's choice gifts*

**137**

**Argyles by Westminster**

Not JUST argyles, but extra special argyles. The kind that look like a Christmas gift should look. A luxurious blend of 90% top quality wool and 10% wear resisting nylon. The results: soft, always-neat, long, wearing socks that a man really likes to own. Every color a clear, true shade. Maroon, maize, navy, green, gray, Cordovan predominating. 10½-13, **\$2.50** pr.

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana



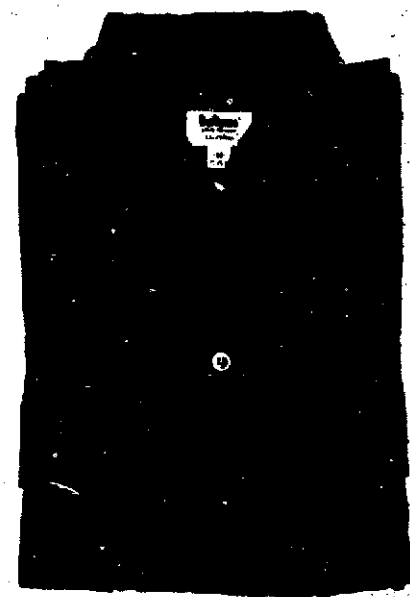
**138**

**Kremetz 14K Gold Overlay Jewelry.** Among the finest. Shown,

only three from our group of impressive Kremetz gifts. (a) Cuff links, **\$6.50**. (b) Tie bar, **\$7**. (c) Cuff link and tie bar set, **\$13.50**. Other sets, \$8.50 to \$15. Other tie bars and cuff links, \$5 to \$10. All plus 20% Fed. tax.

**139**

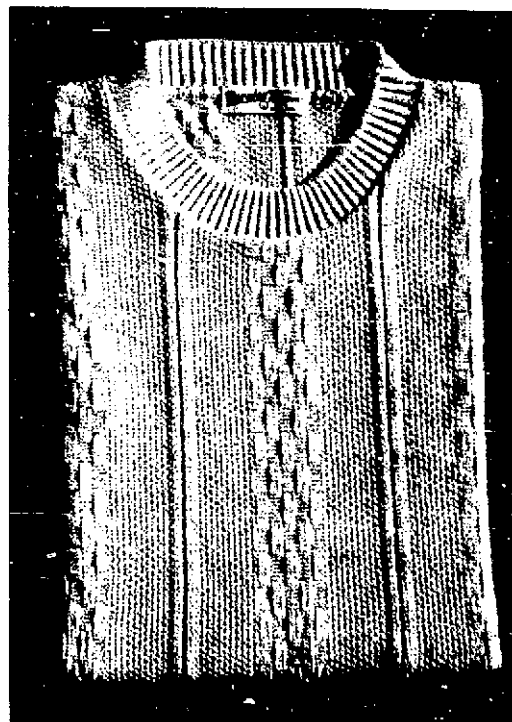
**Spire Sports Shirts.** In a handsome rayon gabardine fabric that is completely washable. Full cut, picked collars and cuffs. Beige, blue, green, gray, brown, navy, maroon. S,M,L,XL, **\$7.95**.



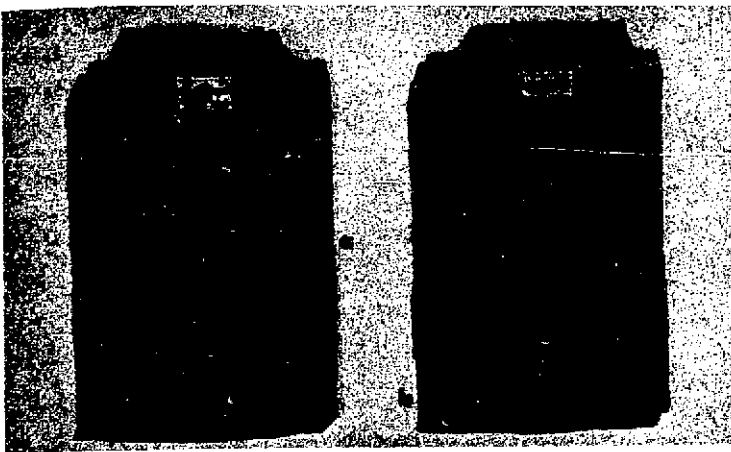
**140**

**Tee-Shirts by Barclay.**

Made of Durene cotton. Will never stretch, never sag. Fast colors, completely washable, of course. Blue, light green, gray, natural, gold, beige, navy, brown. S,M,L, **\$2.95**.



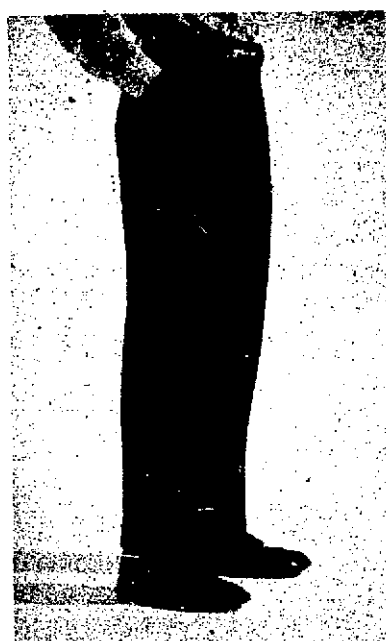




**141**  
**Challa Cloth Sports Shirts**, by Cisco of Calif. Challa is a handsome blend of 50% Egyptian cotton and 50% lambs' wool. Washable, never shrinks. Challa has been woven in Switzerland for years. Now for the first time, available domestically. S,M,L,XL. (a) Assorted plaids, **\$12.95**. (b) Solids . . . beige, blue, red, gray, chamois, brown, dark green, navy, **\$10.95**.

**142**  
**Lambs' Wool Sweaters** by Towne and King. A fellow's favorite style, no matter what his age. Full cut, pull overs with shape retaining neckline and cuffs. Long sleeves. (c) For men, 36-46. Flame, lime, white, champagne, lemon, dark green, cranberry, **\$10.95**. (d) For boys, 10-18. Cranberry, champagne, wedgewood blue, navy, lemon, seaspray, **\$9.85**.

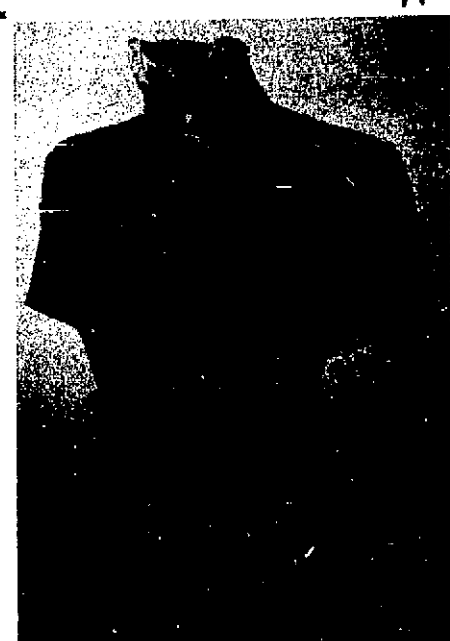
Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana  
Boys' Wear, Fourth Floor, Long Beach  
Street Floor, Santa Ana



**143**  
**Wool Gabardine Slacks** by Slacks of Calif. The most handsome you'll see. Saddle stitched, extended waistband, full knees for extra style and extra comfort. Really the right gift for the man who likes outstanding style in his wardrobe. Gray, beige, tan, brown, blue, green. 28-42, **\$25**.



**144**  
**Wool Jersey Shirts** by Claybar of Calif. High style pull-over with widespread picked detail collar and placket front. The smartest colors. Navy, gray, green, blue, maroon, gold, red, beige, heather gray, heather tan. S,M,L,XL, **\$5.95**.

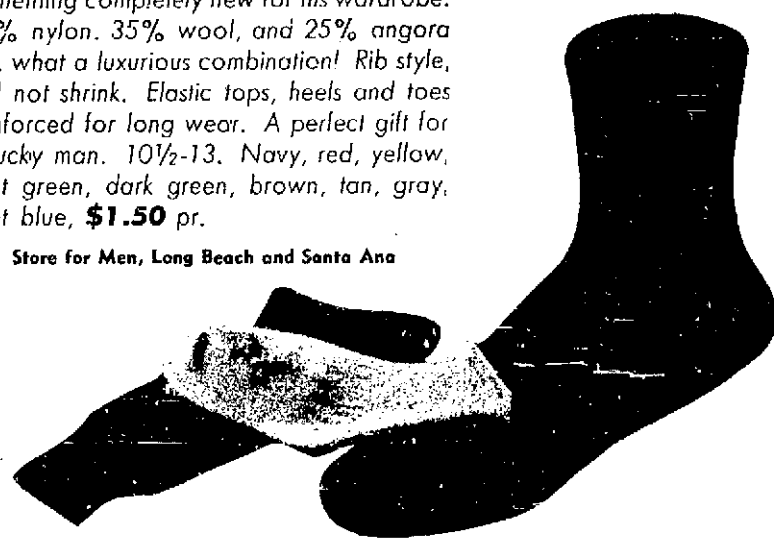


**145**  
**Spunray Sports Shirt** in a completely washable, 50% cotton, 50% rayon Dan River fabric. Styled by Frank Mfg. Co. Maintains good looks after repeated launderings. Color fast. Beige, gray, light green, blue, gold, natural. S,M,L,XL, **\$4.95**. XXL, XXXL, **\$5.95**. Slims, **\$5.95**.

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana

**146**  
**Rocké Angora-Blend Socks.** Something completely new for his wardrobe. 40% nylon, 35% wool, and 25% angora . . . what a luxurious combination! Rib style, will not shrink. Elastic tops, heels and toes reinforced for long wear. A perfect gift for a lucky man. 10½-13. Navy, red, yellow, light green, dark green, brown, tan, gray, light blue, **\$1.50 pr.**

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana











**147**  
**Corduroy Sports Coats** by Sunset House. Here's the sports coat that gives smoking jacket comfort without losing the meticulous good looks most men demand. The kind of sports coat he will reach for on every possible occasion. Made of Julliard's Lusteroy, a corduroy with rayon added to give sheen and extra softness. Three patch pockets, 3-button style. In beige, brown, navy, green, maroon. 36-46 regular, 38-46 long, 38-44 short, **\$22.50**.

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana



**148**  
**Lancer of California Sports Shirts** are known for good styling, fine fabrics, comfortable fit . . . the three greatest laurels a sports shirt can claim. We have a Lancer for every man on your Christmas list, no matter what his age. (a) In rayon that looks like linen. Wide spread, picked collar. Completely washable. Red, charcoal, lime, gray, blue, navy, brown, beige, white. S,M,L,XL, **\$5.95**. (b) Medium weight rayon "Trail Cloth" shirt. A worsted weave fabric by Brand and Oppenheimer. Red, lime, green, navy, beige, brown, gold, blue. S,M,L,XL. Washable. Color fast **\$6.95**.

Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana





*Like Father, like Son! Like Mother,  
like Daughter! Make it a "Look-Alike"  
Christmas IN BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS for  
all the family by MUNSINGWEAR . . .*

**150**

**Balbriggan Pajamas by Munsingwear.**

Fine combed cotton knit, completely washable fabric in val-dyed fast colors: light green with dark green, gold with brown, gray with wine, light blue with navy. (a) Men's sizes A-B-C-D, **\$4.95**. Slims, **\$5.50**. (b) Boys' sizes 4-18, **\$3.45**. (c) Women's sizes 14-20, in Blue Heaven, Coral Sunset, Pink Dawn and Yellow Sunshine, **\$4.95**. (d) Girls' sizes 4-16 in matching shades, **\$3.50**.

For Dad: Buffums' Store for Men, Long Beach and Santa Ana

For Son: Boys' Shop, Fourth Floor, Long Beach;  
Street Floor, Santa Ana

For Mother: Lingerie, Third Floor, Long Beach;  
Street Floor, Santa Ana

For Daughter: Girls' Shop, Fourth Floor, Long Beach;  
Street Floor, Santa Ana

# Buffums'

**PINE AT BROADWAY, LONG BEACH — MAIN AT TENTH, SANTA ANA**



# parade

LONG  
BEACH

INDEPENDENT  
Press-Telegram



REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

She's one of Hollywood's 10 most interesting women SEE PAGE 24





Manfully gripping the leash, Alistair takes his powerful English bulldog for a walk. The question is: Who's walking whom?

# Who's the Real Boss?

EDINBURGH, Scotland.

**W**HEN A LAD is two, 'tis a proper time for him to be showing who's boss. Here, now, is Alistair Maclaurin, braw mon that he is, taking show dog Pride of Juca in hand. He's boss now, *he thinks*.

But is he really? Take a good look at that big dog's face!



# Yours! FOR AN OLD-FASHIONED Cookie Christmas

They're  
**SPRY**  
crisp



**ONLY 10¢** and a Spry label  
to cover postage and cost of handling

ADDRESS: COOKIE BOOK, P. O. BOX 435, NEW YORK 46, N. Y.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

## "Send for my new Spry Cookie Book..."

NOW! AUNT JENNY'S  
**BIG NEW RECIPE BOOK**  
BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED  
...OVER 75 RECIPES FOR  
CHRISTMAS COOKIES  
BAR COOKIES  
STAMPED COOKIES  
ICE-BOX COOKIES  
FILLED COOKIES

*see how easy it is to make these  
exciting Christmas Cookies!"*

...Aunt Jenny



Making cookies is as much a part of Christmas as the bright gleam of holly berries through the leaves...a part of the warm family feeling the holidays bring. Give your children this memory—give your family this treat! Send for Aunt Jenny's big new cookie book—and you'll find these delicious recipes will keep your family munching and reaching the year round!

What's more you'll find these recipes amazingly easy to use, based on new techniques for blending, shaping, baking. Just one bowl, no fuss or muss—and they'll be better cookies, too, because Spry is homogenized—pre-creamed to blend easier and quicker with your dry ingredients. That's why Lever Brothers Company guarantees your cookies will be crisper, more delicious—or your money will be refunded!



**BEST FOR ALL  
YOU BAKE OR FRY**



The Sunday  
Picture Magazine  
NOVEMBER 30, 1952

editor  
Jess Gorkin  
managing editor  
W. A. Sprague  
assoc. managing editor  
Edward D. Fales, Jr.  
assist. managing editor  
Robert P. Goldman  
art director  
Edward R. Wade  
staff editor  
Pauline E. Reaves

## THE COVER:

In post-war Munich, Ursula Thiess, 28, was a struggling model and actress, seldom earning over \$35 a month. Eighteen months ago, RKO brought her to Hollywood. Now she's one of movieland's 10 most fascinating stars (see page 24) with two movies to her credit.

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CAREW RICE: A paper jaybird and two bucks turned the tide . . .

# Cut Out For Fame

YEMASSEE, S. C.  
SITTING in a dismal hotel room, young Carew Rice stared dejectedly out of the window.

He had reason to be glum. He'd hoped to become an artist. People laughed at his drawings. Now he was a salesman—but people weren't buying anything. Things were tough all over because it was in the depths of the Great Depression.

- Rice idly picked up a pair of scissors and began cutting the image of a jaybird out of a piece of paper.
- The result surprised him—and it surprised everybody else who saw it.
- In his spare time, Rice began cutting silhouettes of birds, animals and wild-life scenes of his boyhood on the coast of South Carolina.

One day, a judge asked Rice to cut silhouettes of him and his wife. Rice had never cut profiles before, but he said he'd try. The judge was so pleased he gave Rice two dollars.

## He 'Finds' a Lost Art

That started Rice on one of the strangest careers on record—silhouette cutting, a lost art that flourished a hundred years before photography was invented.

Today, Rice is one of the country's foremost silhouette artists. He's swamped with orders for profiles of celebrities, book illustrations and decorations for glassware.

• Every year in the fall, he makes a circuit of the South's biggest fairs. The rest of the time he spends at his storybook southern home on the banks of the Cheeha near Yemassee.

• And so Carew Rice got his wish. He's a famous artist today—but in his wildest dreams he never believed he'd be an artist who uses a pair of scissors instead of a paint brush!

## on parade: A boy, a bird and a bowl



Christopher Kennedy, of Baldwin Park, Calif., has a pet parakeet named Melissa.



When Chris eats cereal, Melissa hops to his shoulder, as if to say, "What's this?"

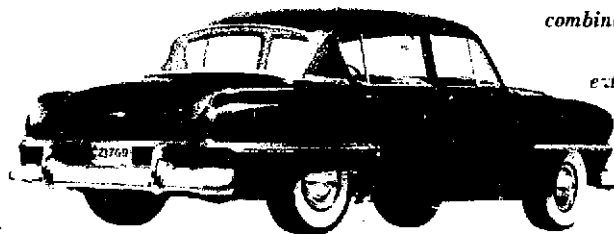


"It looks better than what they give me," she seems to add. Chris offers bread.



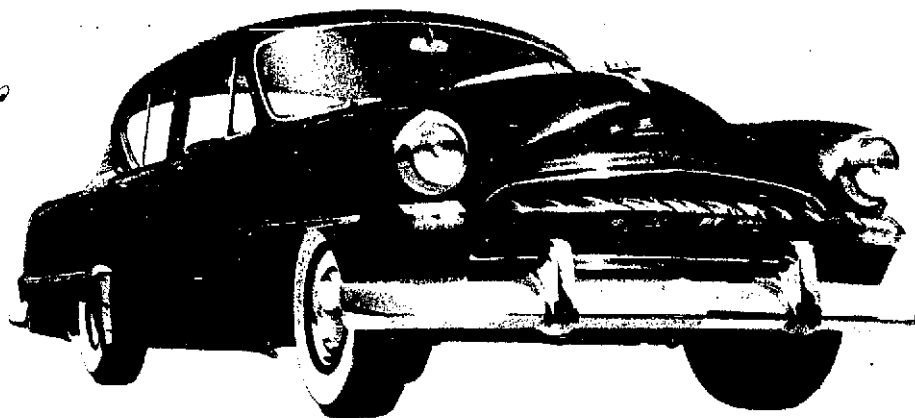
But Melissa switches to cereal. "Where has this been all my life?" she demands.







*new* balanced beauty with an all-new design that combines slip-stream smoothness... chrome that's a tastefully integrated part of the design... and sparkling new exterior colors, including attractive two-tone combinations.

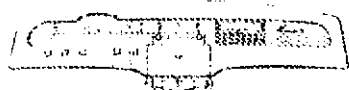
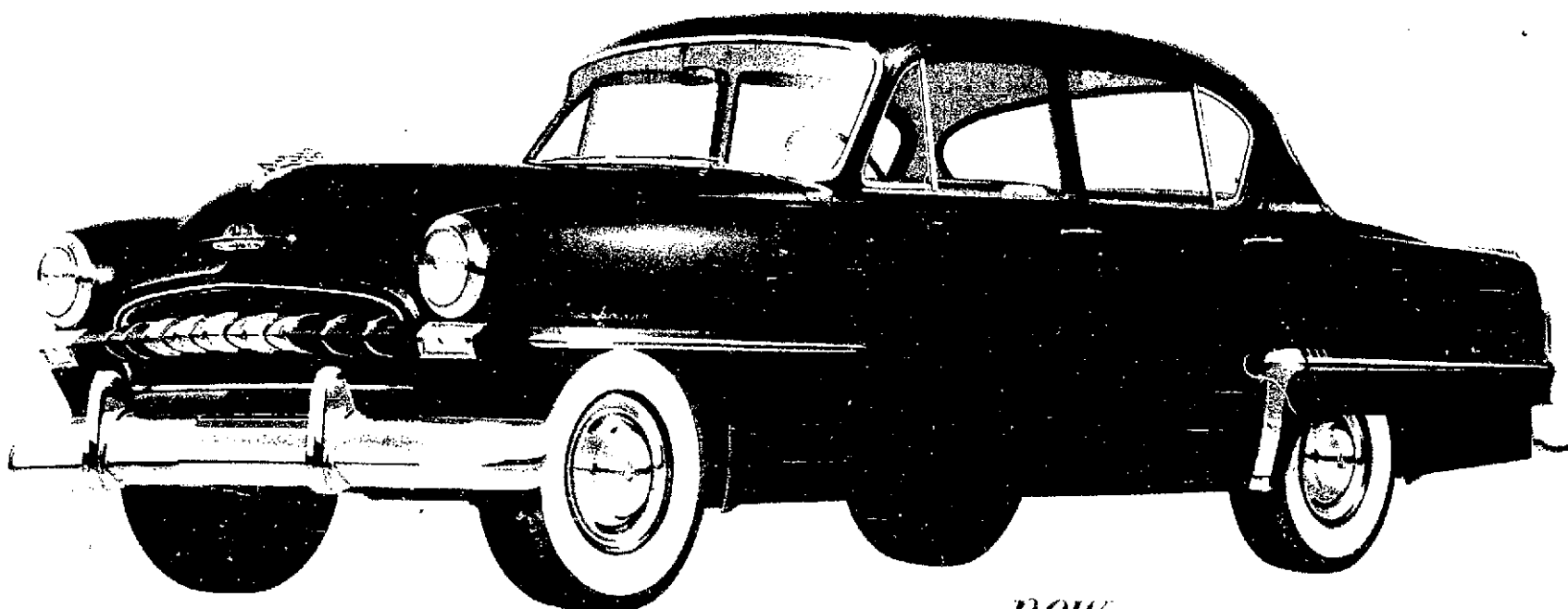
*Announcing  
the first truly balanced car  
in the low-priced  
field!*



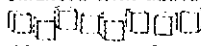
*new* beauty balanced with better, safer vision—close-in and all-around. There's a new one-piece windshield that's curved like this  and not like this  so you have an undistorted view of the road... a new quarter window that lets rear-seat passengers look sideward without leaning forward... a larger rear window... 16% more glass area in all!

# '53 Plymouth

Now you can drive a car that's balanced against roll, pitch and bounce... to give you the smoothest ride and the easiest handling you've ever known! New truly balanced suspension in the 1953 Plymouth produces almost gyroscopic stability on all kinds of roads. All-new truly balanced design gives you beauty, safe vision, roominess and comfort in the most efficient combination ever offered in the lowest-priced field!



*new* beauty balanced with convenience and comfort... a new two-tone instrument panel with the glove compartment conveniently located in the center... luxurious upholstery with deeper, softer springing and rich new fabrics.

*new* beauty balanced with added roominess; for example, nearly eight cubic feet  more capacity in the luggage compartment... wider seats... plenty of leg room... more head room and you still have those famous Chair-Height seats. Actually, there are 75 new features in all!

*Now* at your Plymouth dealer's!

*See* the new Plymouth right away!

*drive* the new Plymouth soon!



# How Silly Can You Get?

**A Russian magazine steals Parade's football story, and gets the facts all mixed up. We're setting them right.**

**Y**OU'D DIE LAUGHING over this story—if it weren't so tragic.

The fine action photo on the opposite page was printed in **PARADE**, Aug. 26, 1951, in a story telling how football can be made safer for schoolboys. It shows two players in a Rice Institute-Tennessee game; you've seen thousands of such football pictures before.

- But do you know what has happened to that photo since then?
- Up at Dartmouth College, in Hanover, N. H., the other day, the keen eyes of an instructor spotted it in the Russian magazine *Sovetskii Sport*.
- *The Russians saw it in PARADE, filched it and reprinted it as propaganda for the Russian people.*
- Can you guess what the Russians wrote under the picture? The Dartmouth expert, John N. Washburn of the Dept. of Russian Civilization, translated the

caption printed in *Sovetskii Sport*.

- The Reds had dreamed up a phony quotation from General Eisenhower. "*The real task of American sports,*" Eisenhower was quoted as saying, "*consists in training youth for war.*"
- Then the Reds went further:
- "*With what bitterness and spite,*" they told their readers, "*this '100% American' is charging ahead.*"
- "*Here it is easier for him than in Korea. And clutching in his hand an egg-shaped ball that resembles a bomb, he strides fiercely over the heads of his less fortunate countrymen.*"
- "The face of the fallen player," the Reds continued, "*is distorted by pain and bestial fear, the familiar look of a rapist and murderer. Where have you seen this face, Comrade?*"
- "*Fascism is rearing its head, and we recognize its monstrous features.*"

But the funniest thing about the Red

writer is this: he doesn't know his football.

Far from being bestial rivals, the men in the picture were teammates.

Both played for Rice—a back named Vince Buckley and lineman Bill Wyman.

Far from being downtrodden by a fascist enemy, the man who looked so frightened to the Reds is actually lineman Wyman—trying to protect runner Buckley from the Tennessee Volunteers. It's a reverse off left tackle from a T-formation. (This probably sounds like something sinister to the Reds.)

## What Became of the Players?

**D**ID FOOTBALL make these two men "warlike?" **PARADE** checked on that, too.

"Warlike" Vince Buckley (who won school honors for sportsmanship, something the Red writers don't seem to understand) went on to law school. He married, has one son, and has become an attorney in Houston, Texas.

"Downtrodden" Bill Wyman today has a good job as a sales executive in Houston. He has three daughters and one son.

● *The ex-teammates are good friends.* All this is part of a new Red attack against U.S. sports. American "beizbol," the Reds say, is "slavery." Hockey players like to punch the fans. Boxing is slaughter run by "an American general!"

● There's one bright spot in this kind of false propaganda. *The men responsible for it—and the men who write it—know how false it is. And little by little that knowledge is going to get around—even in Red Russia!*



**HERE'S** Vince Buckley, the "fierce" ball-toter, with Mrs. Buckley, at their home in Houston.



**AND THIS** is Bill Wyman (with daughter, Carol) for whom the Reds shed those crocodile tears.



... «Дейли экспресс».

## ЭТО ИХ СПОРТ!



### WATCH OUT BELOW!

... (text is small and partially illegible) ...

На снимке из американского журнала «Перейд» (приложение к газете «Сан-Диего Пост») ...

# New! COLGATE

## Chlorophyll Toothpaste DESTROYS BAD BREATH

Originating in the Mouth.



Here is the magic power of chlorophyll to destroy bad breath originating in the mouth! Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste in most cases acts quickly... acts thoroughly... and the purifying action lasts for hours! Keeps your breath sweet and fresh longer!

## Now! The Full Benefits of a Chlorophyll\* Toothpaste in a New, Exclusive Colgate Formula!

Now Colgate brings you wonder-working chlorophyll in the finest chlorophyll toothpaste that 146 years of experience can create... Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste!

### How Colgate Makes Chlorophyll Work For You!

Nature herself makes chlorophyll and puts it in all green plants to enable them to live and grow. But science must break down this natural chlorophyll into a usable, effective form (water-soluble chlorophyllins) — before it can help you against bad breath, tooth decay, common gum disorders.

That's why Colgate's experience and skill in creating an exclusive formula is important to you. In new Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste you get the benefits of these water-soluble chlorophyllins in a safe, pleasant form!

For real help against bad breath originating in the mouth... common gum disorders... tooth decay... use Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste after eating. It's the finest chlorophyll toothpaste the world's largest maker of quality dentifrices can produce!

### COLGATE'S GUARANTEE:

Try Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste for one week. If you're not satisfied that it's the most effective, pleasantest chlorophyll toothpaste you've ever tried, send back the tube and Colgate will give you double your money back, plus postage! Colgate Palmolive-Peet Company, 105 Hudson Street, Jersey City 2, N. J.

### Fights Tooth Decay!

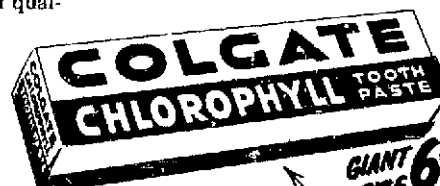
Every time you use Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste—especially right after eating—you act against the destructive acids that are a cause of tooth decay... usually help retain their formation!



### Checks Common Gum Disorders!



Tests show chlorophyll promotes healthy gum tissues. Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste brings you the effective benefits of chlorophyll to help you care for sore, tender gums.



\*Contains water-soluble chlorophyllins.

Tested And Guaranteed by **COLGATE!**

GIANT SIZE 69¢  
LARGE SIZE 43¢



CLINIC at Montefiore: It can  
mean an end to pain

BY ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS

They're finding new ways to . . .

# Stop Your Headaches

Today, doctors are unleashing an all-out attack against one of our most common

**A** 34-YEAR-OLD housewife, Mrs. C. L., appeared to be happily married. But she was being driven practically out of her mind.

Almost every day for five or six hours, she would get sharp, piercing headaches.

It was getting to the point where she had to call in outside help to take care of her five-year-old son.

When doctors gave Mrs. C. L. thorough examinations, they found nothing wrong.

• But after several visits, she told the doctors this story: A year before, her mother had died — of a brain tumor.

• Before she died, Mrs. C. L.'s mother had complained of terrible headaches.

• That gave the doctors an idea. *Maybe Mrs. C. L. got her headaches because she was afraid that she, too, had brain damage.*

So they did another series of examinations. These showed absolutely nothing wrong with Mrs. C. L.'s brain.

It took a while, but the doctors convinced her that she had nothing to worry about.

costly illnesses, doctors are working harder than ever to solve the mystery of headaches. *And they are discovering important new facts.*

First, why do people get headaches?

There is ever-increasing proof that headache goes hand in hand with stress — emotional problems, job problems, sex adjustment problems and school problems.

That doesn't mean that every headache is caused by worries or fears (some can be traced directly to a tangible illness), but headache and stress often travel together.

Who gets headaches?

• According to doctors in the Headache Clinic, Montefiore Hospital, New York City, more women get headaches than men.

• City dwellers get more headaches than farmers. And more busy, driving, active people get them than idle, quiet people.

• Apparently, more people with high I.Q.'s get migraine, than do people with lower intelligence ratings.

One professor in a Midwest medical college jokingly told a group of male students re-

cently: "Marry a girl with migraine — and you're likely to get a girl who's smart."

Dr. Henry D. Ogden, of New Orleans, has actually studied the headache in relation to your marital status, job and education level.

Writing in the *Journal of Allergy*, he says: You find more headaches among single people, executives, students and professional groups.

"Occupational headache" is also common.

A good many headache authorities point out that you may get a headache if your work requires you to hold your head in one position for a long period.

Stenographers, factory assembly line workers and typists fall into this group.

• Tension headaches are seen most often in the 30 to 50 age group. But youngsters come down with them, too (see charts).

Headaches are very often hard to diagnose. Here are a few factors that sometimes provide clues to the doctor.

• If you move your head around and it hurts, you're more likely to have a sinus or migraine headache than an "emotional" headache.

## Studies Pay Off

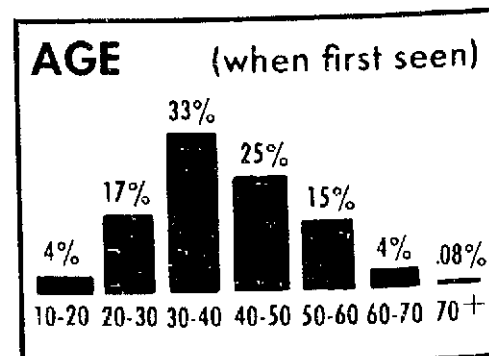
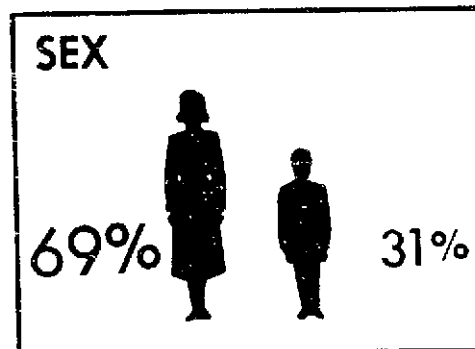
**G**RADUALLY, Mrs. C. L.'s headaches started to disappear.

And today, she is almost never bothered by headache. When she does get one, aspirin relieves her.

Mrs. C. L.'s case is just one of millions in the U.S. today—that's right, *millions*.

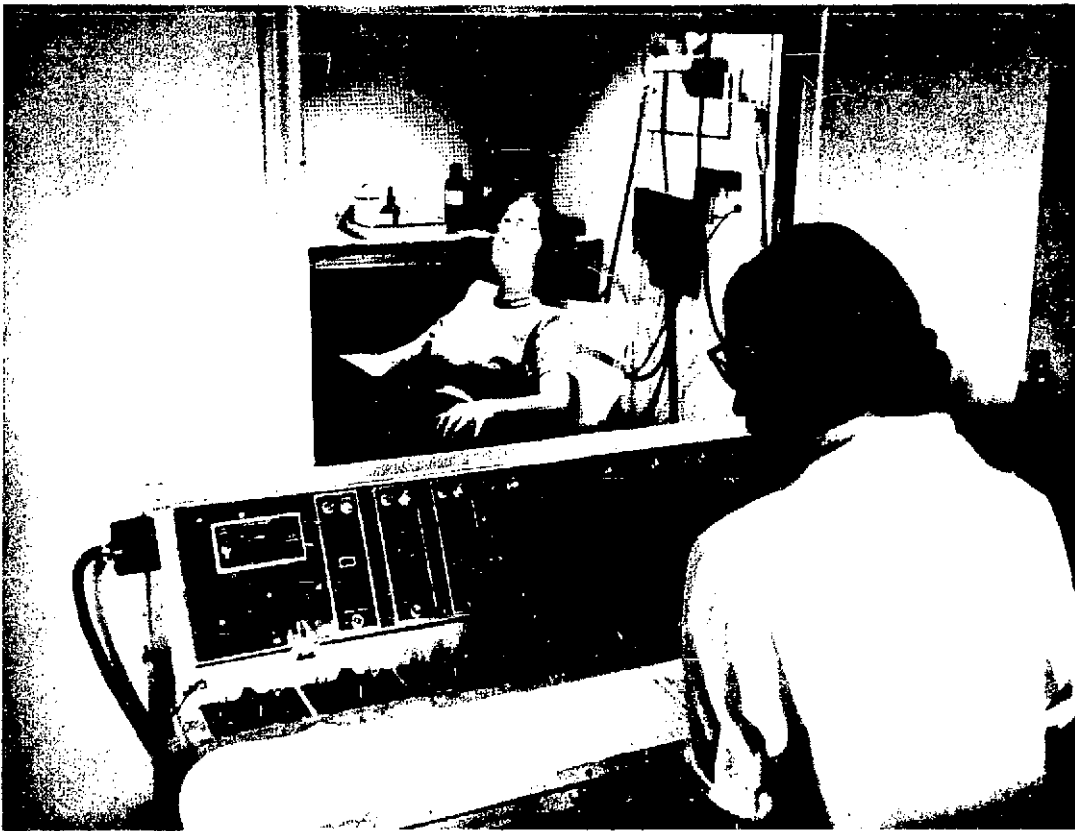
Top medical authorities estimate that more than 20,000,000 Americans suffer time and again from migraine and tension headaches.

Because it is one of the most serious and



Tension headaches: they hit the 30-50 age group hardest, affect more women than men.





Brain wave test: It's part of a complete checkup to discover causes of headache.

## sicknesses—and they're getting results . . .

- If a headache awakens you in the middle of the night and you feel a little better by sitting up, you're more likely to have migraine than an emotional headache.
- Sinus headaches are more likely to hit you in the early morning, while headaches associated with your eyes are apt to start throbbing later in the day.
- If you "see things" during a headache, you may have migraine.
- If you keep seeing things after the headache has stopped, you should go to a doctor immediately. You might have a brain ailment.

### The New Drugs

**I**F you compare the number of brain illnesses to the total number of chronic headache cases, you'd find that the percentage of brain cases is small.

But only a doctor can properly diagnose a headache. So a standing rule is: *See your doctor, and get a complete check-up if you have recurring headaches. Don't try to diagnose them yourself.* What success are doctors having in the fight against headaches? The most recent studies are very hopeful.

According to the Montefiore scientists, the attack symptoms of migraine — in about 85 per cent of the cases—can be decreased with drugs. And the drugs are constantly being improved.

The "ergot derivatives" are the drugs which have produced those results.

And research reports say that there is now more than 80 per cent success in combating symptoms of tension headaches—using "histamine" and other drugs.

In both migraine and tension headaches,

doctors can actually *prevent* attacks in some cases with these drugs.

A new drug, "Florinal," has just appeared on the market for use by doctors. It is actually four drugs rolled into one. Florinal is already producing good results in some tension headache cases.

Because many doctors feel headaches are closely related to the workings of certain glands in your body, new studies are starting in this field.

The drug, ACTH, is being studied, to learn whether it can help solve the headache problem, especially migraine.

The studies are just beginning, but what doctors learn from them could open entirely new chapters in the headache story.

Because tension and stress are so vital in the headache picture, *talking* about your problems with a doctor is a form of treatment in itself.



EYE TEST: It's another way to try to find what's behind the terrible headache pain.

The Montefiore group reports improvement in more than 60 per cent of its cases using psychotherapy of this type.

The feeling at Montefiore is that the doctor-patient relationship is one of the most important sides to headache treatment.

If the patient has full confidence in his doctor, the headache is a lot easier to treat.

Again, with stress and tension in mind, Dr. John R. Graham, of Boston, who has long studied headaches, points out:

- ▶ Your "way of life" is important.
- ▶ If you miss meals, get overtired, never let up in work or play, you're setting yourself up for headache trouble.
- ▶ The typical migraine patient who is seen in headache clinics bears out that warning.

Frequently, if the patient is a woman, she's active in clubs, charities and other "extra-household" activities—to a point where she knocks herself out.

She has tremendous drive—but simply doesn't know when to let up.

If the patient is a man, he's often the kind who burns the midnight oil in the office, keenly feels the pressure of his work, but can't seem to stop.

Because chronic headache is so common—and because so much about it is still unknown, there are a lot of false ideas about it.

### Myths Exploded

**T**HESE are some of the most common myths, say the Montefiore authorities:

**1.** Constipation causes headache. Actually, they may occur at the same time, but one doesn't cause the other.

**2.** A great many headaches are caused by sinuses and "deviated septums" in the nose.

Actually, both frequently take the blame for headaches they didn't cause.

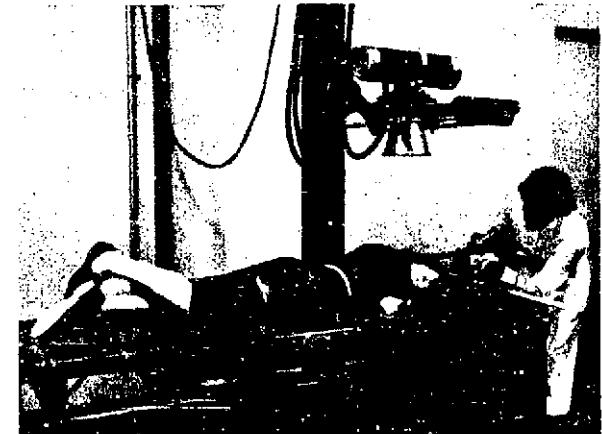
**3.** Allergies cause most headaches. Actually, the relative importance of allergy in headache is in dispute.

**4.** Smoking causes headaches. Again, if you sit in a smoke-filled, stuffy room for hours on end, you may get a headache. But smoking itself won't, as a rule, give you a headache.

**5.** Having your gall bladder or appendix removed will end your headaches. There isn't evidence to back that widespread idea.

**6.** Change of life "cures" headaches. That idea doesn't hold—in a great many cases.

Those are only a few myths about headaches. The biggest myth, of course, is that you can "cure" yourself—without a doctor's help.



NURSE adjusts X-ray machine after patient gets into position. This is a vital step in examination of patient's skull.



Mighty good! Mighty fast! Mighty easy!

# Only Minute Rice makes it in 20 minutes!

Entertaining tonight? Don't spend hours in the kitchen; get a box of Minute Rice!

You can make the lip-smacking dish below in just 20 minutes with *this* talented rice. It's highest-quality long-grained rice, pre-cooked to save you time and trouble. You pour Minute Rice right from the package, add water and salt, bring to a boil, turn off the heat.

In just 10 minutes, look—fluffy rice, every grain snowy and separate! Minute Rice comes out *perfect* every single time—you can't miss!

Exciting recipes on every package. Get the Economy Size—serve Minute Rice often!

## HAM ROYALE ON PARSLEY RICE

Prepare 1½ cups Minute Rice as directed on package. Let stand 10 minutes. Meanwhile, lightly brown ¼ cup chopped onion and 1½ cups diced ham\* in 2 tbsps. butter. Add 2 tbsps. flour; blend. Add 1 cup water gradually, stirring constantly, then 1 cup undiluted canned evaporated milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until smooth and thickened. Add ⅛ tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. prepared mustard, and ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce. Blend well. Before serving, add 1 tbsp. butter and 1 tbsp. chopped parsley to rice. Pour the ham mixture over the rice—and serve 4 pleased-as-Punch people!

\*Or use 12-oz. can luncheon meat or 3½-oz. jar shredded dried beef.

**No washing! No rinsing!**  
**No draining! No steaming!**

Perfect rice every time—in next-to-no time! Minute Rice is pre-cooked by a special process that does away with work and guess-work! All this—for just pennies per serving! No wonder more families use Minute Rice than any other brand of packaged rice! There's no rice like it!

For perfect rice the quick and easy way...pre-cooked



A Product of General Foods

# MINUTE BRAND RICE

# He's my



ON SUNDAY mornings, Grandpop reads the papers.

HERE'S WHAT MY GRANDPOP THINKS...

ABOUT AGE: "Don't think about it. Keep busy and stop worrying."

ABOUT THE U.S.A.: "It's my country. I came over here. The Statue of Liberty came over here. I'll stay until it goes."

ABOUT MONEY: "A funny thing! First I made \$4 a day. Then I made \$5.40 a day. Finally, I made \$77.50 a week. It all seemed to buy the same amount of goods. I can't understand it!"

ABOUT HEALTH: "The only time I saw a doctor was when I slipped on a rug and fell. The only time I ever saw a dentist was to have my teeth out. Keep off of rugs. Watch your teeth."



# Grandpop!

Life really begins at 95! It looks that way to this grandson . . . and to his spry, surprising grandsire

NEW YORK.

**Y**OU FEELING bad today? You should meet my Grandpop, Augustino Gigli.

He's 95 years old, but he gets up in the morning happy as a lark. He eats like a horse, smokes like a chimney, drinks wine like a bullfighter, and cracks jokes like Jimmy Durante. At night, he goes to sleep like a baby.

- He has no hair to worry about.
- He has no teeth to ache.
- Nobody wants to fight him.
- No girl is out to marry him.
- Nobody says, "I'm older than you!"

He roots for the Giants, watches TV, listens to the radio, reads the newspapers, goes to the movies, plays bocce (Italian bowls), checkers and chess and, in addition, he can lay bricks.

He makes being 95 seem wonderful!

There's a secret: "To be happy, especially at 95," he says, "keep busy. Feel important. Ask the doctors."

## He Almost Got Old

**N**OT so long ago, Grandpop used to act like an old man. I always thought of him as an old man. Why, he was over 60 when I was born!

He himself was born away back in 1857, in Florence, Italy. He came to the U.S.A. in 1881—even before the Statue of Liberty—to lay bricks at \$4 a day. He helped put up New York skyscrapers that are themselves old now.

And then, when he was 80 and mak-



AT HOME, Grandpop tells jokes while my mother irons. He hears them on the radio.

ing \$77.50 a week, he retired and went on a pension and got old. His wife, my grandmother, was dead.

► Last summer almost finished him. My father, his last son, died. Grandpop sat in his chair, a miserable old man. He said to my Aunt Rose, his only daughter: "I'm living too long. My last son, the head of this family, is gone!"

► Aunt Rose and my mother scolded him: "You foolish man, don't talk like that! YOU are the head of this family! The children are married. Without you, we are just two ladies, living alone!"

► Grandpop thought. Then he lighted his pipe. He sipped a glass of wine. "Alright," he said. "I'm 95, but I'll be the head of the family. Rose! Esther! Clean the house." He put on his hat and went down to the store and bought some food and wine.

## Now He's Getting Younger

**E**VER SINCE then, Grandpop has been getting younger. Each morning, he dresses himself carefully, goes down the five flights of stairs, walks to 16th Street and all the way down to the old Italian section on Bleecker Street, a mile or so away.

He goes to the fruit stand. "I'm the head of the family, Joe," he says. "Give me the best bananas, the best tomatoes, the best little peppers!"

He goes to Zampieri's bakery. "Give me the best bread," he says. "I'm the head of the family!"

Sometimes, he drops in at Sinopoli's, the shoemaker. "Old Friend," he says, "these are my daughter's shoes. Fix them up with the best leather. I'm the head of the family."

Saturdays, he puts the laundry in a small wire cart and trundles it down to the laundry four blocks away.

Afternoons, he goes out sporting—drinking wine with friends, playing bocce, or kibitzing checker games. At midnight, he drinks tea.

Not long ago, he came over to my photo studio. He looked at the old fireplace. "A disgrace!" he said. "And here I am, the best bricklayer in New York!" He built me a new one. That's my Grandpop—*young* Augustino!

By ORMOND GIGLI  
PHOTOS BY THE AUTHOR



SATURDAY, Grandpop takes the soiled clothes to the laundry, hauls them back home again.



BUYING FOOD, Grandpop says "Give me the best fruit! Where do I go to get the best cheese?"

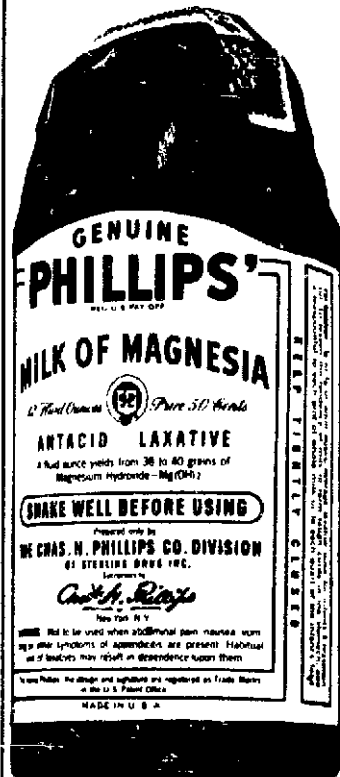


PLAYING bocce with friends keeps him in trim. It needs a keen eye. Grandpop is expert at the game.

# CONSTIPATION?

**Milk of Magnesia  
Gives Better Relief  
—More Complete  
Relief—Than  
Single-Purpose  
Laxatives!**

Constipation is almost always accompanied by acid indigestion. And because Milk of Magnesia does more than laxatives which act on irregularity alone—because it brings relief from both conditions—it gives you more complete relief. So always ask for Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.



So Gentle for Children . . .  
So Thorough for Grownups

# PHILLIPS'

MILK OF MAGNESIA  
LIQUID OR TABLETS

REMEMBER . . . to drive carefully on dangerous winter roads.

**TOWELS**  
12 Large Size Assorted Colors \$1.00  
ONLY  
Money Back Guarantee, Order Now!  
MURRAY HILL HOUSE, Dept. PA2  
157 East 31st St., New York 10, N. Y.  
Dealers Everywhere Invited



# Lu's out of the dog house now!

(since Ken-L-Ration stopped her dog odors)



Mrs. J. Blair Elmhurst, Ill.

"Our dog's name is 'Lu' and she is 5½ years old. She was always a good healthy dog but her odor was not too good. In fact it got so we couldn't let her in the house the way she smelled. We certainly were glad you put chlorophyllin in your Ken-L-Ration because it worked wonders on Lu. She's out of the 'dog house' now and smells so sweet she's welcome anywhere and anytime."

## Nourish with lean red meat\* deodorize with chlorophyllin

Ken-L-Ration is the easy, money-saving way to feed your dog lean red meat (\*U. S. Govt. Inspected horse meat). And now Ken-L-Ration contains odor-ending chlorophyllin...ends offensive odors in all normal dogs fast. Comes ready to serve in regular can or new jumbo jar.



# KEN-L-RATION

These foods end dog odors, too!



Meat-flavored tid-bits crumbled into small pieces with real meat meal baked right in. In 2, 4, 25, 50 lb. sizes.

**KEN-L-BISKIT**



Mixes in a minute Extra appetizing, extra nourishing because it's made with real meat meal. Thrifty, too. In 2, 5, 25, 50 lb. sizes.

**KEN-L-MEAL**

## Win a beautiful OIL PAINTING of your Dog!

12 first prizes: A beautifully framed 24" x 30" portrait of each winner's dog. Famous painter, Bob Siford, will come to winner's home and paint dog from life.

1500 second prizes: 1500 copies of "The Modern Dog Encyclopedia." 615 fact-packed pages of valuable information about 111 breeds. Retail at \$10 each.

Get free entry blank and rules at your dealer's! Hurry! Contest closes December 31, 1952.



CLOSEUP: Here's how little Prince Charles hooked hands in a typically boyish gesture.

# A BOY TRIES

LIKE any boy, England's Prince Charles, 4, wiggles. You can see he was trying hard not to on this important occasion. But look at his hands and face.



THIS is the overall photo — Charles, with father, mother, sister and the Regent of Iraq.

# NOW! More for your food dollar



It isn't enough to spread heat just across the bottom. Club Hammercraft is scientifically cast to spread heat quickly, evenly to sides, top, bottom.

© 1952 C.A.P. CO.

# NEW Club Hammercraft WATERLESS COOKWARE

SAVES YOU MONEY THESE 3 WAYS:



**SAVES FUEL**  
You have less shrinkage when you cook the waterless way.



**SAVES FUEL BILLS**  
You cook on low heat...bake and roast on the top of your stove.



**SAVES MEAT BILLS**  
Makes less expensive cuts taste full-flavored, delicious.

—and always, no matter what you cook, Club Hammercraft saves all the health-giving vitamins and minerals!

Millions of housewives have seen it demonstrated. And NOW it's easier than ever to cook this waterless way—because of wonderful new improvements in all fourteen Club Hammercraft utensils:

- ☆ New cool-grip plastic handles with hang-up ring.
- ☆ New COOK-N-LOOK covers that let you see what happens without lifting, that do your basting for you. Fully guaranteed against heat breakage.
- ☆ New hammered finish—better looking, faster cleaning.



Buy, give Club Hammercraft, preferred by millions. Lasts a lifetime. AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE.

A CLUB ALUMINUM PRODUCT

CLUB ALUMINUM PRODUCTS COMPANY, CHICAGO 14

Also Club Table Service and Club Coffee Dispensers

Hear "Club Time"—ABC Network—Saturdays—5:45 PM on many stations



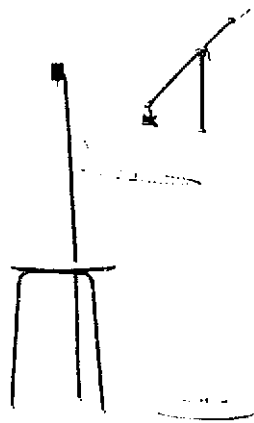
## YOUR HOME



**NEW LAMPS** in three designs: (left) with three legs in brass and black; (center) bridge lamp

with an "elbow" can move in any direction; and (right) lamp with full-turn swinging arm.

# These Lamps 'Get Around'



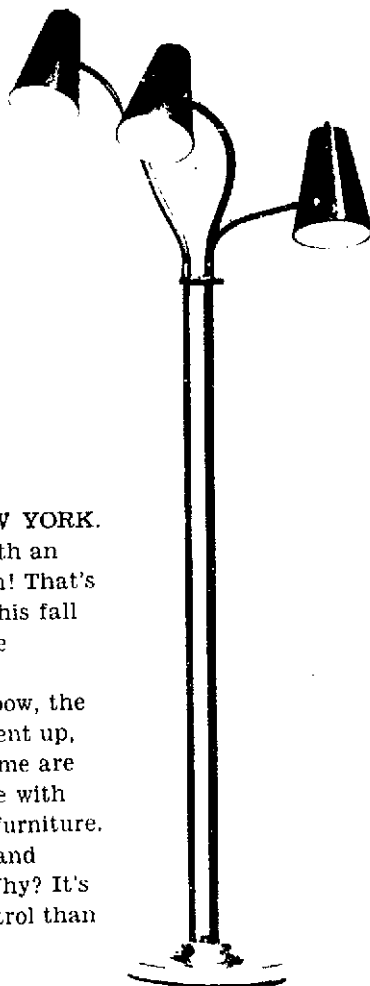
**TRAY** makes lamp a table, too. Lamp (right) has "pump handle."

**NEW YORK.**  
**F**LOOR LAMPS — with an acrobatic touch! That's the big news this fall in many home furnishing stores.

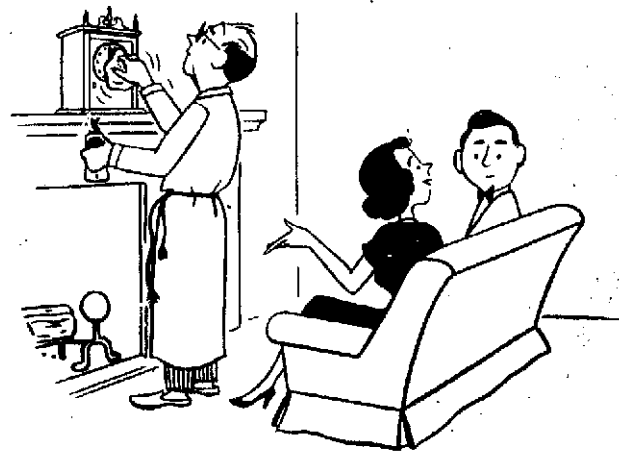
Flexible as your elbow, the new designs can be bent up, down or sideways. Some are specially-built for use with modern, "low-lying" furniture.

Many have three- and four-way switches. Why? It's to give you more control than you've ever had over lights when you're reading or watching TV.

**A CLUSTER** of three spots on flexible arms permits throwing light in many directions.



Lamps by National Home Lamp Council.



"Father's hinting it's time you went home — he's cleaning the clock face with Windex Spray!"

And isn't it time you tried Windex Spray? It's the quickest, easiest, thriftiest way to make windows, mirrors, *all* glass surfaces simply sparkle. *Whish!* Spray it on. *Swish!* Wipe it off lightly. Leaves no messy dust to clean afterwards like some cleaners. No pail, no sponge, no roughened hands. Costs so little—only a fraction of a cent a window, even *less* in the big, money-saving 20-oz. size. Yet it goes so far! Get Windex Spray today at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Also sold in Canada.



So quick, easy, thrifty it outsells all other glass-cleaners combined!

PRODUCTS OF THE DRACKETT COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO



"Here, you serve this—I just remembered this is the day of the week I put Dräno in all the drains!"

Holiday or any day, dangerous sewer germs lurk in every drain. No liquid disinfectant can budge the muck they breed in. It takes Dräno to unclog drains and keep them running free and clear. Use Dräno once a week—every week. Won't harm septic tanks. Makes them work better. Get Dräno today at your grocery or hardware store. Also available in Canada.



There's nothing like it—to keep drains free-running.





**FRENCHY POINTS** to herd of goats too far away for a shot. A veteran of 20 years on Catalina, he knows goats' habits, trails. Girl (left) went along to care for horses.

# You Can't Be

Goat hunters on Catalina Island ride and

**AVALON**, Catalina Island. **I**f you don't take your hunting seriously, stay away from this craggy island off the coast of California.

Knocking off your quota of the Island's 15,000 goats involves more than just being able to hit a target the size of a fast-moving dog at 300 feet.

It's no sport for a lazy man. That's what four hunters from the Los Angeles area learned

here recently (see photos).

Frenchy Small, the Island's only guide, awakened the party before dawn. Goats feed in small herds at daylight. But after that they bed down where their hides blend with the landscape.

## Total, Three Goats

**B**y DAWN, the party—Phil Patti, John Citro, Mars Baumgardt and Jack Rentz, all

# ARE CAVALIERS Milder?

**GROUP after GROUP** of smokers from coast to coast compared king-size Cavalier Cigarettes with the brand they had been smoking—and 80% or more said **CAVALIERS ARE Milder!**



**81%**

When airline passengers were interviewed at the Chicago Municipal Airport—81% said Cavaliers are milder!

**87%**

When vacationists were interviewed at Hot Springs, Arkansas—87% said Cavaliers are milder!

**89%**

When seniors were interviewed at Princeton—89% said Cavaliers are milder!

**CAVALIERS are milder!** That was the opinion of 80% or more in every group of smokers who compared king-size Cavaliers with the brand they had been smoking! And here's a startling fact: they had been smoking all the other leading

brands—perhaps the brand you're now smoking! Try Cavaliers today! Discover why Cavaliers are called America's great, new, king-size cigarette—discover the mildness so important to you... the flavor so important to your smoking enjoyment!

Enjoy Cavaliers' mildness yourself. Buy a pack today!

CAVALIERS Milder? HERE'S HOW YOU KNOW...

**8 out of 10**

WHO TRIED THEM

**SAY SO!**

And remember, Cavaliers are priced no higher than other standard brands! Buy a Carton!



# Lazy!

hike to get a shot . . .

of them crack shots—were in the saddle. For the next 10 hours, they alternately rode and hiked, collecting calluses and cactus quills.

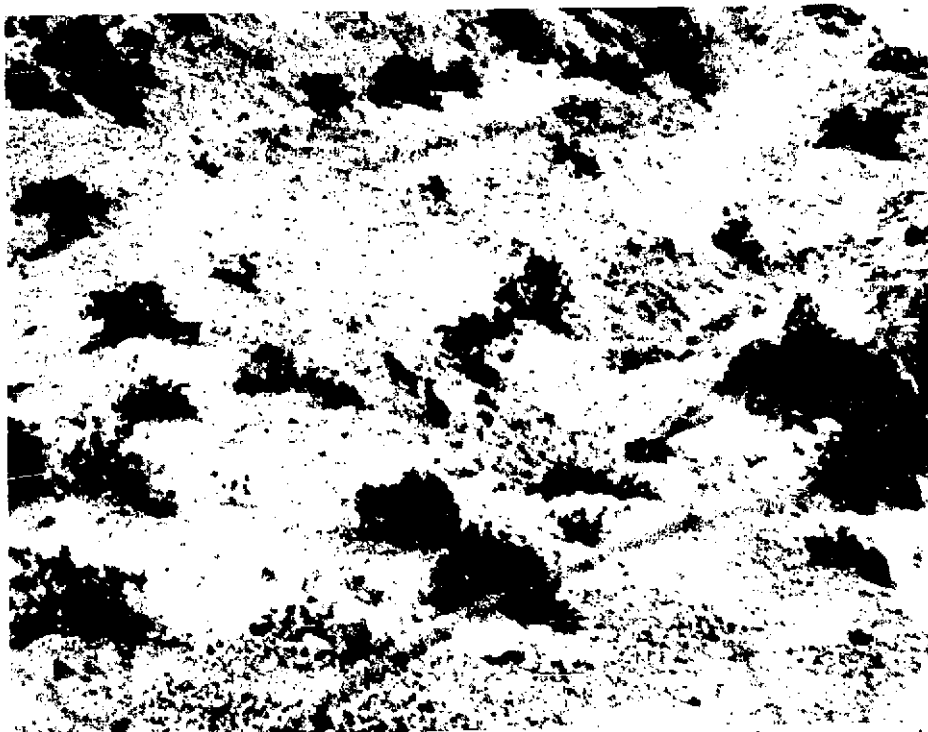
The score? Three goats. Under the rules each man could have shot two for a total of eight.

They found the tiny targets zigged when you expected them to zag.

But the Los Angeles men plan to return. They can't resist the reward: *barbecued goat meat.*



**YOU NEED** binoculars to find prey. Frenchy points out target to Jack Rentz, who shot the first goat.



Goats are hard to see against rocks. Can you find 3 goats? (Look near center.)



Hunters show the 3 goats they shot. Later they dined on barbecued goat meat.

**"My SKIL Drill Kit is a whole shop in itself!"**

... SEE HOW IT SPEEDS  
A HUNDRED HOUSEHOLD JOBS,  
CUTS WORK IN HALF

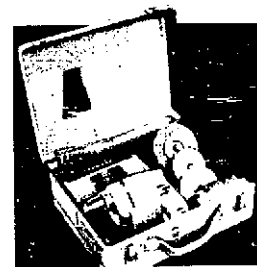


Want to make a hit at home? Get yourself a SKIL Deluxe Drill Kit and your wife will think you're half magician and half master mechanic! And what a time you'll have with this complete motor-driven toolshop in one handy kit. *Everything* for drilling, grinding, sharpening, scouring, polishing, buffing—hundreds of jobs.

Those tedious "chores" that eat up your week ends, and those costly repair jobs you now "farm out" become money-saving hours of pleasure for *you* with your SKIL Deluxe Drill Kit. And just try to match the feeling of accomplishment and pride you'll have doing the work yourself!

But when you buy—buy wisely—buy SKIL. Why settle for less, for ordinary drill kits, when you can buy more without paying more. Why buy a low powered tool when you can have SKIL *reverse* power? With the preferred heavy-duty geared chuck and 19 wonderful accessories, you cannot help but see the wisdom of investing your dollars in superior SKIL quality.

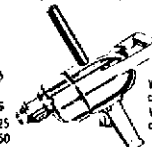
See your SKIL Home Shop Dealer without delay! And mail the coupon below—today—for complete *free* information about the many fine SKIL Home Shop Tools that can mean so much to you; that make the world's finest Christmas gifts, too!



**SKIL Deluxe Drill Kit**—Includes powerful SKIL Home Shop Model 549 1/4" Drill with geared chuck; horizontal bench stand; set of 13 twist drills and holders; 3" grinding wheel; 3" buffing wheel; 4" wire brush; 1/4" arbor adapter; stick of polishing compound; handy, steel green finished carrying case. \$44.95  
\*Lamb's Wool Bonnet and Backing Pad Accessories shown in pictures 2 and 3 above optional at slight extra cost.



**SKIL 1/2" DRILLS**  
With geared chuck \$23.25  
With hex-key chuck \$20.50



**SKIL 1/2" DRILLS**  
With geared chuck \$42.75  
With hex-key chuck \$39.00

**SKIL**  
HOME SHOP TOOLS

Made only by SKIL Corporation  
formerly SKILSAW, Inc.  
5033 Elston Avenue, Chicago 30, Ill.  
In Canada: Skilttools, Ltd., 3601 Dundas  
Street West, Toronto 9, Ontario

Prices subject to change without notice

SKIL Corporation, Dept. F-112  
5033 Elston Ave., Chicago 30, Illinois

Please rush complete information—without obligation—about the many fine SKIL Home Shop Tools.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



Easy, Quick Christmas Shopping... SEE "GIFTS GALORE" AT YOUR DRUG STORE

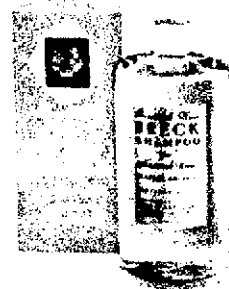
HERE'S A SPECIAL WAY YOUR DRUG STORE  
MAKES YOUR GIFT DOLLARS WORTH MORE

New idea for parties! Handy! Attractive!

# SAVE-A-STEP Hostess Server Set

regular \$150 value  
**ONLY 50¢**

**Ever-Ready** Imported Badger Shaving Brush is tops with pope! Graceful, ivory-tone handle. Assures a rich lather for easy shaving. Gift boxed. \$5.00. Other fine Ever-Ready brushes from \$1.00 up.



**BRECK SHAMPOOS**  
For beautiful hair at Christmas. As a thoughtful gift, or for yourself. 16 oz. Gift Package \$1.75

...WHEN YOU BUY ANY OF  
THESE CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT A  
DRUG STORE WHERE SANTA'S HOLDING  
THE BIGGER GIFT DOLLAR



We have  
**GIFTS GALORE**  
...YOUR DOLLARS  
WORTH MORE

Offer void wherever taxed or otherwise  
restricted. Expires December 31, 1962

## EXCLUSIVE AT "GIFTS GALORE" DRUG STORES!

Never before could your Christmas shopping be so free from crowds—so easy and fast! This Christmas your druggist has the biggest choice of gifts of all time... the exciting "Gifts Galore" assortment (only part is shown here!) that you can get all at one place... your drug store.

Be the first in your neighborhood to own or give this "new idea" Hostess Server Set. Your druggist will give you the coupons to send for yours... one for each "Gifts Galore" item you buy. Just mail with 50¢ for each Hostess Server Set you want, to: Save-A-Step, Box 595, New York 46, N. Y. It's so wonderful you'll want several!

Look for the drug store where Santa's holding the Bigger Gift Dollar for the most pleasing gifts... the easiest, quickest Christmas shopping of your life!

Copyright 1962 Druggists' Supply Corporation, New York  
\*PLUS FEDERAL TAX

GET A COUPON WITH EACH GIFT PURCHASED — ORDER SEVERAL HOSTESS SERVER SETS



LEAVES LIFT OFF FOR  
INDIVIDUAL SERVINGS  
OF SALADS OR  
PARTY SNACKS

ALL 6 PIECES  
"NEST" FOR  
SPACE-SAVING  
STORAGE

COLORFUL  
LIGHT-WEIGHT  
PLASTIC



**CINDERELLA** Child's wrist watch by U.S. Time. Shock resistant. Unbreakable crystal. Standard beat movement. Chrome case. Stainless steel back. Cradled in transparent plastic slipper... \$6.95\*



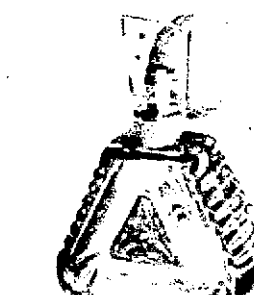
**SYLVANIA** Superflash bulbs for the photo fan! The bulbs with the "blue dots" for sure shots. Remember this Christmas always with Sylvania Superflash snapshots. Pick up a carton of Press 25's today!



**MENNEN** Skin Bracer with that he-man aroma and invigorating wake-up tingle. It's America's favorite after-shave lotion. Give him the gift he'd buy himself... he'll use it every day... 98¢\*



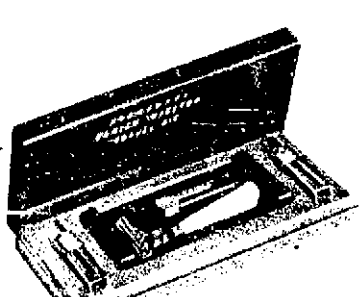
**Evening in Paris** Christmas Perfume Cossage by Bourjois. Gay corsage with spill-proof purse flacon of Evening in Paris perfume—fragrance more women use than any other in the world. Gift carton, \$1.25\*



**DeVilbiss** Atomizer for perfumes and colognes in smart triangular shape with matching star-studded crown. Popular 1 1/4 oz. capacity in sparkling crystal and aqua or crystal and jonquil... \$2.00



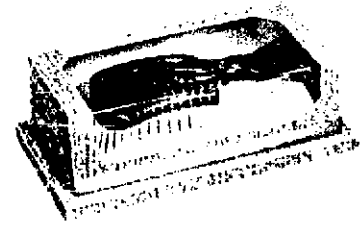
**Wrisley** Superbe Bubble Bath adds sparkle to bath and bath! Twenty packets. Four assorted fragrances... Pine, Apple Blossom, Lily of the Valley, Carnation... \$1.00\*



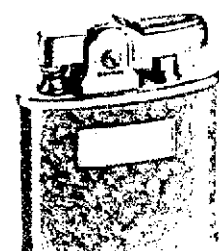
**EVERSHARP-SCHICK** DeLuxe Gift Set for big and little shavers! Gold-plated injector razor in handsome Styrene case. 36 scalpel-sharp blades for smooth, safe, fast shaves. Perfect for home and travel... \$1.98



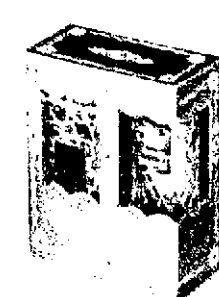
**CUTEX** Manicure Set she'll cherish. Colorful plastic base with dome cover. Famous Cutex Spillproof Polish with all essentials for complete manicure... \$1.00\*. Also with Cutex Stay Fast Lipstick... \$1.50\*



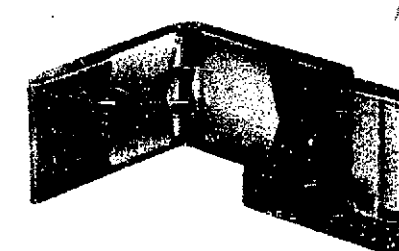
**Hughes** Club Brush he'll adore! Solid Lucite. Thumb print natural grip. Long resilient nylon bristles. Exclusive crescent shape for easy brushing. In clear or mock tortoise... \$3.00



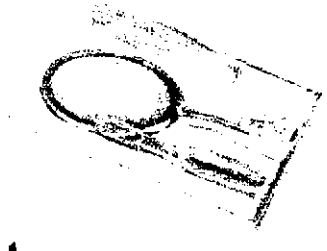
**RONSON** Standard. New smartly styled glow-enamel pocket lighter model. Available in chromium plate with silver-grey, silver-blue, golden-tan or silver-green enamel... \$6.95



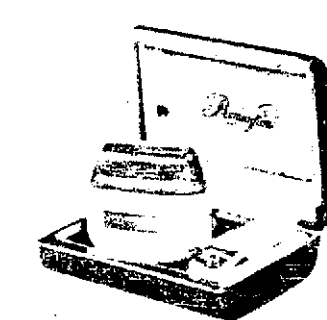
**Richard Hudnut** Gemey Gift Set. Sparkling treasure for Christmas giving... festive fragrance of Gemey in two forms. Tale... so fresh, relaxing. Frozen Fragrance... newest spill-proof way to use fragrance... \$2.35\*



**AMITY** "Director" Billfold is sure to please! Hand-colored brown cowhide. Registered in case of loss. 2 spare key pockets to prevent lock-outs... \$6.00\*. Other billfolds for men and women from \$5.00\* up.



**Jewelite** Lady's Dresser Set that's a real beauty. New design Brush, comb, double-faced mirror. Choice of Crystal, Ruby or Sapphire. Smart, simple lines harmonize with any furniture... \$5.00



**Remington** "60" Electric Shaver makes him a smoothie! Shaves in 60 seconds! Also trims sideburns and mustaches. Compact, lightweight. The gift of cool comfortable shaves every day... \$27.50



take a *HOLIDAY* from Cooking with

**NESCO**  
ELECTRIC ROASTER-OVENS



18 Qt.  
Roaster Oven \$42<sup>95</sup>

**ONLY NESCO  
GIVES YOU THESE  
"COOK-EASY"  
FEATURES!**

**Dial-Type Browning Vent**  
Permits selection of the proper cooking moistures.

**Flavor Seal Cover**

Railed-edge cover seals in natural flavors and juices for tastier meals.

**Unbreakable Cooking Set**

Five pieces (3 pans—2 covers) included for complete meal making.

PLUS these Five-Star cooking aids!

★ Full-view window

★ Wrap-around insulation

★ Automatic thermostatic control

★ Adjustable lift rack

★ Removable cooking well

ELECTRIC HOUSEWARES  
—first Gift choice

**NESCO**

GIVE NESCO —the Gift  
that keeps on Giving

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## A ROCKET IN YOUR HOUSE?

Do you want to startle your friends by balancing puffed cereal grains on end? Or by shooting off a rocket in your basement? Then read "Magic at Home" in next Sunday's issue of *PARADE*. It's an exciting story that will show you how simple principles can be applied to give you many evenings of fun in your house.

## NEW! Pepsodent Chlorophyll

TOOTH PASTE  
Proved up to

**twice as effective  
to stop bad breath**

And cleans teeth cleanest  
of any leading tooth paste!

**43¢  
and  
69¢**

**NEW "FRESH-AIR" FLAVOR!**



See and Hear ARTHUR GODFREY • CBS Radio & TV Networks, Tuesday and Thursday

# These kids have

"Friendship" dolls made by Camp Fire



• Happy Blue Bird, Donna Karrel, holds a comical, goggle-eyed doll  
—cap and all—she made from an old stocking stuffed with cotton.



# 9,000 friends

## Girls bring joy to war orphans in Europe

LARCHMONT, N. Y.

**D**EAR FRIEND: Today came a pretty doll. I will call her Naatje. She sleeps with me in my bed. I never had a doll before. I thank you very much. My name is Dwiertje. I live in Amsterdam" . . .

Letters like this, pouring in from Europe, are keeping Camp Fire Girls of America busy making dolls.

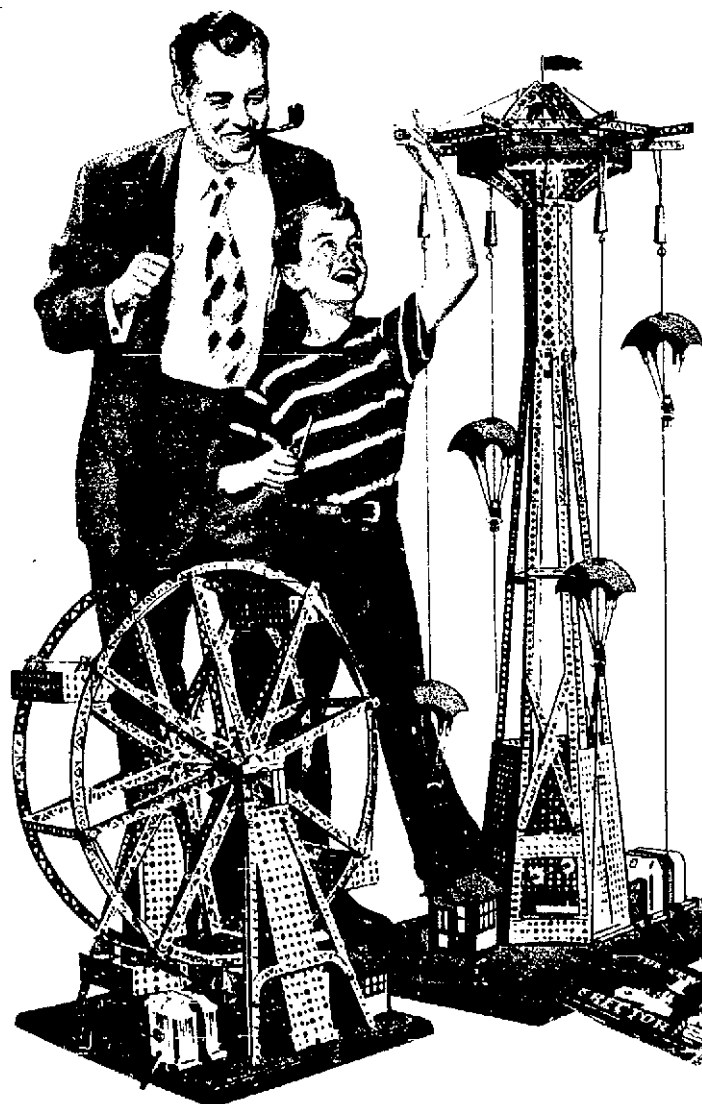
• Their "Dolls to Foster Friendship" program came to an official end last year. But girls in the Larchmont Council—like many others in the U.S.—decided to keep making dolls "on our own," because of the happiness they bring to orphans abroad.

They've sent 9,000 dolls overseas. And that, say the Camp Fire Girls, adds up to 9,000 friends . . .



▲ **WORKING** in a living room, Camp Fire Girls (age 10 to 15) and Blue Birds (age 7 to 10) rush work on Christmas dolls.

◀ **SEWING** "eyes" (buttons) on her doll, Camp Fire Girl Marcia Ricker puts on the finishing touches.

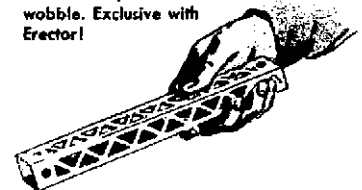


## Dad! Give Your Boy the Toy You enjoyed most!

# ERECTOR® *World's Greatest Construction Set!*

You re-live the fun and thrills of your boyhood when you give your son an Erector set! Today, the boy with Erector has a whole toy factory of his own. A dazzling array of precision-made parts builds dozens of engineering marvels. And, at the turn of a switch, Erector's powerful electric engine brings them alive! They buzz with action, blaze with lights, puff smoke and operate by remote control. Make this Christmas a happy and exciting one for your son. Give Erector.

**SQUARE GIRDERS—**  
Won't bend, twist or wobble. Exclusive with Erector!



**ON TV, COAST-TO-COAST—**  
**AMERICAN FLYER**  
**BOYS' RAILROAD CLUB**  
See local paper for times and dates.



**FREE** Exciting full-color Erector Toy Book



**GILBERT HALL OF SCIENCE**  
332 Erector Square, New Haven 5, Conn.

Send me **FREE** right away the big Erector Toy Book containing dozens of color pictures and descriptions of all the new spectacular Erector sets, **PLUS** eight other Gilbert wonder toys.

NAME.....  
STREET.....  
CITY..... ZONE..... STATE.....

**No. 8 1/2 ERECTOR**  
All Electric Set. Over 15 POUNDS of parts—including electric engine with 4-speeds—lights—electro-magnet—Flex-O-Matic coupler. Makes over 100 action models. Price \$23.50, \$24.50 Denver and West.



# Christmas Fruit Cake

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

**N**ow you can buy a ready-to-mix fruit cake complete with baking pan and paper liner! Empty the package of mix into a bowl, add the mixed, diced, candied fruits from the second package, measure in the correct amount of liquid—coffee, grapejuice or water—and stir to blend. Now adjust the cut-to-fit paper liner in the metal container, spoon in the batter and bake. Cool, decorate the top with confectioners' sugar icing, red cinnamon candles, bright gumdrops, almond flowers, red or green sugar. Return to the metal box, put on the cover and wrap gaily, with touches of "Christmas Blue." A perfect gift!

## "CHRISTMAS BLUE"

• For gifts that glitter with blue and silver, see what magic a box of bead bluing can create (upper left). Pictures at right show steps to follow. For additional full "Christmas Blue" wrapping instructions, send self-addressed stamped envelope to "CHRISTMAS BLUE," Room 1500, 228 East 45th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Beautify your gift cake . . .



**POUR** 1 measuring cup of bead bluing into a small, deep bowl. Add ¼ cup cold water, beat to creamy consistency.

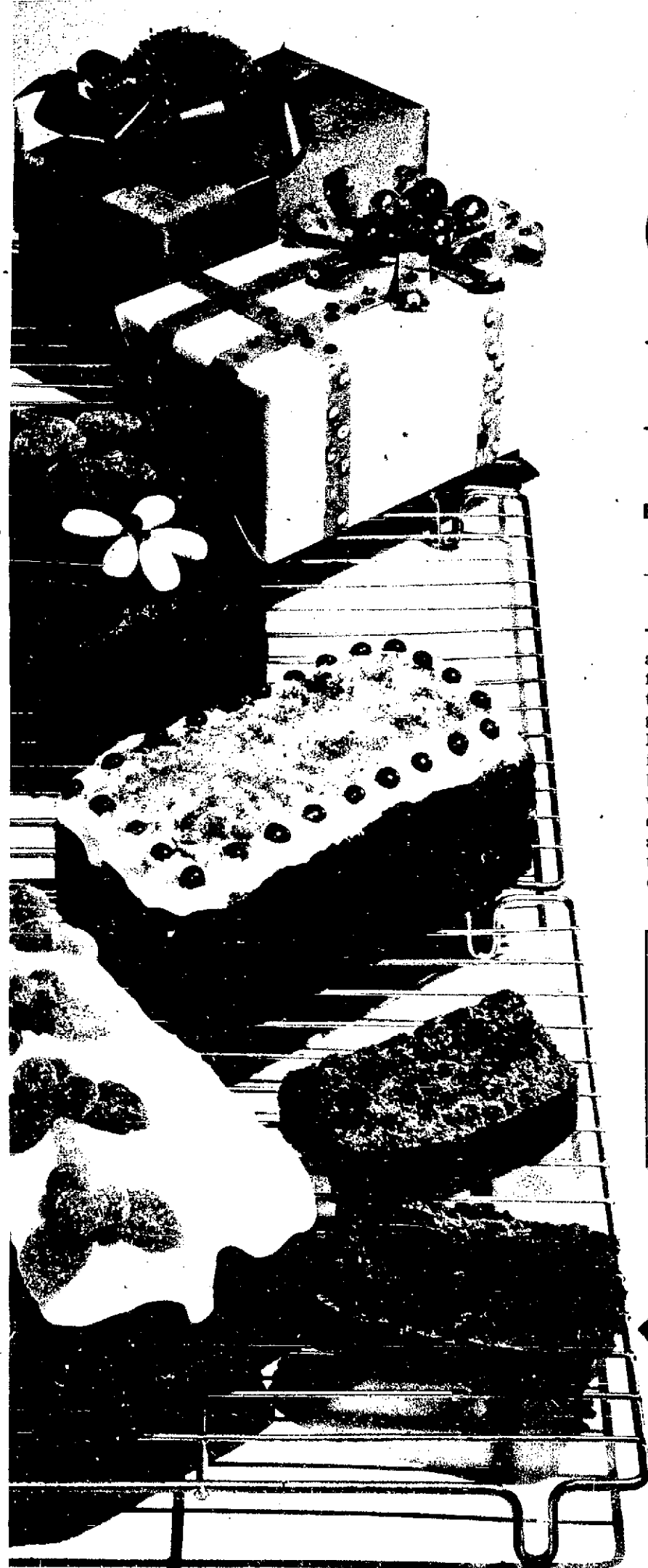


**DIP** crepe paper decorations in this "Christmas Blue" or brush it on. Dry thoroughly before going to next step.



**BRUSH** blue tinted trimmings with glue, then with silver "flitter." Use to trim boxed and wrapped cakes as shown.

**FRUIT CAKES** for holiday feasting or for welcome gifts, are a "breeze" to make.





# Parade of Progress

## New ways to make living easier

### KEEPS FLOWERS ALIVE:

● Extraordinary claims are made for a new chemical. When you spray it on living flowers, plants, bouquets and even corsages, it will make them last indefinitely. That's the maker's startling claim. He also claims that it will even restore dying flowers. **MARLOU ASSOCIATES, 507 5th Ave., New York 17, N. Y.**

### CLEANS SILVER:

● You can remove tarnish from sterling and silverplate in seconds with a new leaf-shaped device. It's made of a unique metal, Silvanium, which doesn't wear out. When you put it in a dishpan of warm water and detergent, it instantly removes tar-

nish from any silver that touches it, leaves silver gleaming. Maker claims that as it removes tarnish, it actually redeposits silver. You can use it safely on jewelry. \$1.25. **PAUL-REED, INC., Charlevoix, Mich.**

### PRINT YOUR OWN:

● A remarkably compact and inexpensive little printing press is designed for hobbyists and for schools, clubs, small businesses. It will print letterheads, business cards, postcards, etc. Comes complete with two cast rollers, a 2½"x3½" chase, a font of 6A Gothic type, a can of black ink and cards. Complete: \$27.50. For details, write: **CRAFTSMEN MACHINERY, Dept. PP, 577 Atlantic Ave., Boston 10, Mass.**



**ENCLOSE YOUR TUB:** You can install this tub enclosure in an hour. It adjusts to any recessed wall-to-wall tub, costs half the price of a custom enclosure. Aluminum framing members are rustproof. Translucent plastic panels come in colors. **AMERICAN SHOWER DOOR, 1028 N. LaBrea, Los Angeles, Calif.**

**PAINT WITHOUT SMEARS:** Here's a big help when you paint window frames, baseboards, etc. Small pads on this guide raise painting edge so paint can't creep around to leave streaks as you lift or move it to new position. Handle with supporting leg makes it easy to hold in place. 5½" size, 65¢; 9", 89¢. **THOSS MFG CO., North Manchester, Ind.**



**HOME HAIR CUTTER:** Now available nationally, this precision trimmer cuts, trims and tapers the hair of men, women and children. Maker says it's safe, simple to use, virtually foolproof in giving professional results. With full instructions, \$2.95. **INTERNATIONAL LATEX, Empire State Bldg., New York, N. Y.**

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed.

# From Old-Fashioned Recipes



YOU'LL be delighted with today's low prices on high-quality Heinz Condensed Soups! Made to treasured old-time recipes, these thrifty soups are favored everywhere for their true *homemade* flavor. Look for the complete selection—HEINZ Vegetable Soup with Beef Stock, HEINZ Vegetarian Vegetable, HEINZ Gumbo Creole and others. You know they're good because they're Heinz!



**Simple, Savory Company Fare—Salmon in Creole Sauce—**  
Melt 2 Tbs. shortening. Blend in 3 Tbs. flour. Add contents of a tin of HEINZ Gumbo Creole Soup, equal quantity of water and ½ cup HEINZ Tomato Ketchup. Boil 2 min., stirring. Add 1 cup canned flaked salmon. Heat. Serve over biscuits. (Makes 6 to 8 servings.)

# Heinz

# Condensed Soups

Real Flavor Bargains At Today's **LOW PRICES!**

**Better 3 Ways:** 1. As Soups 2. As Sauces 3. As Cooking Ingredients



The MAN who is a  
MOTHER to  
Millions!



Few mothers ever tried harder to make their children happier and more contented than this particular man who plays such an important part in your life.

He is the maker of the good things America enjoys. He is the manufacturer whose whole livelihood depends upon your liking, wanting and buying what he has to sell.

He, and thousands like him, all try to outdo each other in competition for your favor!

They take pride in what they make—pride in their names, and in their family of users—you the consumer! For you, the buyer, are the boss in this land of brands!

Remember the brands you see advertised in this magazine—and buy where you see them featured.

**Brand Names Foundation**  
INCORPORATED

A NON-PROFIT EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION  
37 WEST 57 STREET, NEW YORK 19, N. Y.

## Children Love THIS Cough Syrup!

Give your youngsters quick relief from coughs due to colds with Pinex. Pinex helps to loosen phlegm... soothe raw membranes... ease breathing... relieve dry feeling. Comes two ways—Pinex Concentrate for home-mixing economy, Ready-Mixed Pinex for convenience. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Get Pinex today—America's favorite cough syrup.

## It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative



acts chiefly to  
**REMOVE WASTE**  
—NOT  
**GOOD FOOD**

Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEENA-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEENA-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon—right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEENA-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use FEENA-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self—full of life! Get FEENA-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

**Feena-mint**  
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

22 parade NOVEMBER 30, 1952

By W. A. SPRAGUE



# Behind our 'Wonder

... are "back room boys" you've never heard of ... an exclusive report on

WASHINGTON, D. C. TUCKED AWAY in the Pentagon is a publicity-shy group of officers and civilians.

Most Americans have never heard of them. Even in the Department of Defense, their work is rarely mentioned; and to a nation fascinated mainly by front-line exploits, their desk-bound tasks may seem dusty and undramatic.

Even the unit's name is awkward: "Weapons Systems Evaluation Group" (WSEG). And because it works only for the topmost brass—the Secretary of Defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the super-secret Research and Development Board—few outsiders visit it.

PARADE recently became the first national publication to peek behind the curtain of secrecy surrounding the group since its founding in 1949.

And it found there one of the most exciting and "touchy" units of our national defense.

It found a group whose little-known work affects the whole pattern of U.S. planning and arms production—and a "back room" group which is pioneering in the application of science, not alone to the building of new and brilliant gadgets, but to the bigger problem of planning and winning the battles of the future—before they occur.

## Which Gadgets Are Best?

BOSS of WSEG is Lieut. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, a corps commander during the last war and later U.S. High Commissioner in Austria.

Carefully, he explains what "weapons systems evaluation" means:

"We're not responsible for inventing new gadgets," he says. "That's

done by the three services and by the Research and Development Board.

"We are interested in which are the best gadgets—right up to tanks and aircraft carriers. And most of all we're interested in finding out which combinations ("systems") of weapons will give us the most security for our defense dollar."

## B-36 vs. Jets

THAT'S THE theory. How does it work in fact?

WSEG's first assignment, back in 1949, was the hottest potato in American defense planning.

"How good is our strategic air force?" the Joint Chiefs of Staff asked. Behind the question were bitter Navy-Air Force arguments over the B-36 intercontinental bomber.

After months of work (including, according to unconfirmed reports, an actual "duel" between a B-36 and U.S. jets), WSEG turned in a top-secret answer. Its contents were never divulged to the public—but the Strategic Air Force today has a bigger share than ever in our 143-wing Air Force.

In 1949, the Secretary of Defense decided to cancel the building of the \$200,000,000, 65,000-ton U.S.S. United States, the biggest aircraft carrier ever planned.

This gave the Joint Chiefs a chance to ask WSEG this billion-dollar question: "What's the real potential of carrier task forces?"

WSEG assigned military men and scientists to the job.

As it often does, it "sublet" part of the scientific task to leading men at universities and in private research.

Result: again a top-secret report, free from service influence. And this

year, the Navy ordered construction of the U.S.S. Forrestal—almost a duplicate of the original U.S.S. United States.

Behind General Keyes works a top-flight staff of 24 scientists and as many more military officers.

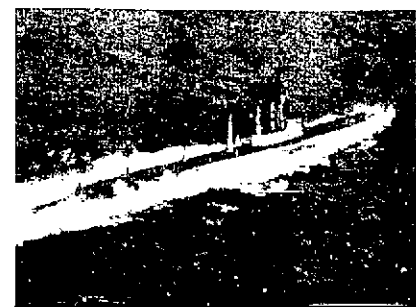
Chief scientist is Dr. E. Bright Wilson, Jr., Deputy Director of the Group and its Director of Research, at 44, a leading U.S. chemist.

Assistant Director of Research is Dr. George Welch, a physicist who has helped pioneer the new branch of science known as "operations research."

Military members are battlewise fighting men. Senior Air member is Maj. Gen. Earl W. Barnes, former head of the Air Command and Staff School. Top Army member is Brig. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson—an engineer turned infantryman, and leading Navy man is Rear Adm. Harry B. Temple, a flyer and former carrier skipper.

Just a few months ago WSEG went to work on one of its most fascinating problems—the kind of job that, rightly solved, may win future battles and even wars long before a single shot is fired.

"Tell us," the Joint Chiefs said to



WILL A-subbs make today's types (above) obsolete? WSEG found secret answer.



◀ How effective are interceptors, like Starfire (left)? Lt. Gen. Keyes (right) led recent study of our continental defenses. ▶



# Weapons'

men who pre-test tomorrow's battles

WSEG, "just how good the new atomic submarine will be. "We know she can be built. We know, too, that she can cruise underwater for weeks, that she will be fast, and that she'll almost never need refueling.

"But how much better will she be than today's subs? "And—most important of all—what will she be able to do that no submarine has ever done before?"

WSEG set up a research unit. For it, General Keyes chose a physicist, a chemist, an electrical engineer and a mathematician. Top service member was a Navy man.

They started by asking the Navy's best submarine men about the latest schemes for undersea warfare. They checked intelligence reports on the Russian sub fleet. They talked to Atomic Energy Commission experts.

They visited the shipyard at Groton, Conn., where our first A-sub, the U.S.S. Nautilus, is already on the ways. They went to sea in one of today's subs—and one leading scientist got thoroughly seasick.

## What Can Men Stand?

**T**HEN, after weeks of fact-gathering, of figuring hypothetical attack problems on electronic "brains," of estimating just what human flesh could stand if cooped up under water for weeks on end, they got down to the final report stage.

Finally, a few weeks ago, a trim Wave placed the finished report (a hefty 600 pages) on General Keyes' desk.

Only our top defense authorities have seen that report—or are likely ever to see it.

- The report means, however, that months and perhaps years before the first A-sub feels the lift of the open sea on her slim hull, her capacities are fully and factually known beyond hazard of guesswork or mere "expert opinion."

- Yet as fact-gatherers, the men of WSEG will not tell the Navy how many A-subs to build. The admirals will decide that for themselves.

- Even so, they will need to get an O.K. from the Joint Chiefs before they can draw on the nation's precious supplies of nuclear energy.

WSEG's top-secret report on the A-sub is sure to be carefully weighed when the Joint Chiefs give their decision. But the Joint Chiefs must consider also the budget, claims on our scarce materials and the world situation.

Within these limits, WSEG studies have already guided the course of U.S. defense. In doing so, they have helped to save us billions of dollars.

... gives pleasure for years to come, and starts right in paying you back!

Just imagine a complete workshop of fine Delta Homecraft Tools in a compact one-motor combination occupying only a 3-foot square!—a fun-making, money-saving man's appliance that benefits the whole family.

This is it!—built around a husky Delta 8" tilting arbor circular saw. Plus a fine 4" jointer, a versatile 11" drill press, and a disc sander for satiny finish. It will do 98% of home-shop jobs. He can fix and make things you've been getting along without—it will actually pay for itself in no time.

Not a set of attachments; no time-wasting change-overs and fussy adjustments just finest quality tools ready to work. It's safe too—everybody can enjoy it.

And best of all, LOOK . . . only \$209.95\*, complete with stand.

\*Motor and motor accessories extra

## A DELTASHOP GIFT CERTIFICATE

An ideal way to present the ideal gift. Get it at your Delta dealers— and hang it on the Christmas tree.

A Gift for the Budget, too—a Down Payment on a DELTASHOP—

Delta dealers have an Easy Payment Plan—pleasantly painless. Once you have the DeltaShop it pays for itself—fast.

## SEE THESE TOOLS, ALSO

For veteran hobby-shoppers—wood turning is a favorite relaxation.

DELTA HOMECRAFT  
11" LATHE



\$57.25

For curves or straight cuts—in hardwoods, plastics, light metals.

DELTA HOMECRAFT  
10" BAND SAW



\$46.95

For intricate pattern cuts—youngsters love it.

DELTA  
HOMECRAFT  
16" SCROLL SAW



\$37.95

For your dealers name see "Tools" in Classified phone book

**DELTA**  
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520P NORTH LEXINGTON AVENUE • PITTSBURGH 8, PENNSYLVANIA





**GRACEFUL** Kathleen Hughes loves to pose for photographs: she is determined to be-

come a great star and is studying hard. She reminds me of a young Rita Hayworth.

# They

## A famous photographer

**T**HIS TOWN of beauty and talent abounds with "10 best" lists. But here's a new one. It's my selection—for the coming year—of Hollywood's 10 "most interesting" women.

I've spent a dozen years photographing Hollywood beauties, and I've never seen more charm than there is in Hollywood right now.

- I found myself especially charmed by a newcomer from Europe. Her name—you'll hear it a lot in the future—is Ursula Thiess.
- She's gentle, deep-voiced and absolutely unaffected. She's well-mannered and kind. As a rule, she wears her hair up (see small photo at top right), but *once she lets it down (see cover), she becomes someone else!*
- To me, a really beautiful woman is one who remains fine and kind. Despite the stories you hear (usually they're "planted" for publicity purposes), most Hollywood stars are really good people.

*You just have to get to know them!*



**BEAUTIFUL** and smart—that's Arlene Dahl. The minute you meet her you realize she is not only lovely and very feminine, but she's an intelligent and hard-working actress.



**MARILYN MONROE** is young, exuberant. Her moods change from gay to sad—a nature very suitable for an actress. She uses sex appeal as a front to draw attention.



**SOME PEOPLE** say Elizabeth Taylor is "high-hat," but I found her charming and cooperative. She possesses perfect beauty and I was glad to see she dresses simply, but colorfully. On my list of Hollywood's 10 top charmers, she ranks very high.



● BY ANDRE de DIENES

# Charm You...!

tells how he chose Hollywood's 10 most interesting women . . .



**NEWCOMER** Ursula Thiess, with hair up, looks like this. (See story and cover.)



**PRETTY LITTLE** Piper Laurie is a darling: a wholesome girl with plenty of talent and intelligence, she's one of the best subjects a camera can have.



**ELF-LIKE** little Leslie Caron adds a great deal to the motion picture world: she is

lively and has a dancer's poise and balance. This picture is a special favorite of mine.



**RADIANT** Jean Peters typifies the American girl. She has that appealing, healthy look, with a vivacious quality that makes it possible to pose her in any manner, wearing any combination of clothes, and get an attractive picture. Her warm eyes and smile can't be equalled.



**NEWEST** Hollywood find is glamorous Mary Jo Tarola. She reminds me a lot of Ingrid Bergman. She has yet to star in a movie, but someday, I think, she'll be a big hit.



**LINDA DARNELL'S** fine voice as well as her great beauty compel me to include her on my list of lovely women. She's kind, good-natured—qualities that show in her portrait.





## **NEW PLASTIC BANDAGE STAYS PUT IN WATER**

**FLESH-COLORED!  
STAYS NEAT  
AND CLEAN!**



### **WATERPROOF!**

Smooth plastic sheds water, washes clean, stays snug; never gets soggy.

### **FLESH-COLORED!**

Blends with the color of your skin. Thin and flexible, it stretches with every movement and fits snugly even on hard-to-bandage places. Neatest bandage ever!

### **100% STERILE**

**BAND-AID**  
TRADE MARK

**Plastic Strips**

*Johnson & Johnson*

*Johnson & Johnson*



## **Stony Look**

**W**HEN PRINCE Wilhelm of Sweden paid a visit to an art show here, he found himself face to face with another visitor: the worried Queen of Uxmal.

The Queen, in stone, is one of the fine relics of Mayan

civilization. She was sent from Mexico as part of an exhibit of Mayan sculpture.

The Prince, obviously, was impressed. The photographer got a picture that looks like a contest between two members of royalty to see *whose face has the stonier look!*





GEORGE JESSEL (right) and Dennis Day: a question from the twins...

# I'M AMAZED...

by things I hear about famous people

By HY GARDNER

**R**OLF KALTENBORN, who sounds more like H. V. KALTENBORN than his father, is grooming a third-generation Kaltenborn, his 10-year-old son, as a news commentator... **GARY COOPER'S** first screen test cost \$65 and was paid for by Coop himself... **GOV. TOM DEWEY'S** wife clips certain columns and articles she thinks her husband would like to read... **ED WYNN** tells us he's working on a new invention: a Sunday alarm clock that doesn't ring...

**ARTURO TOSCANINI** spends many of his evenings watching wrestling on television... **DOROTHY KIRSTEN** was a dental assistant... A dozen Radio City guides became radio-TV actors and now earn more than a thousand per week...

## "... Remember Us?"

**G**EORGIE JESSEL thinks the funniest thing that ever happened to him was when he met the Siamese twins backstage at a benefit, and one of them said, "I wonder if you remember us?"

When **CLARK GABLE** and **SPENCER TRACY** are working on pictures at MGM, they constantly disagree about things, and wind up making \$20 bets as to who is right. Neither one ever pays off... A gas operator in Richmond, Ga.,

named **DICK TRACY** has three youngsters: **DICK, JR.**, **SPARKLE PLENTY** and **BONNY BRAIDS**... **CAESAR BAGG** is a Pullman porter for the New York Central Railroad.

Two of the musicians in the **LUCILLE BALL-DESI ARNAZ** "I Love Lucy" band have part-time jobs as carpenters. Pianist **MARCO RISO** is fancier: he's studying for his doctorate at U.C.L.A.

## Freud Carries On...

**LUCIAN FREUD**, grandson of the father of psychoanalysis, is living in a London slum in order to better understand the subjects of his paintings. Connoisseurs hail him as "the soul analyst with a paint brush"... **JOAN CRAWFORD** always wears a new pair of shoes for her first scene in a picture, then switches to more comfortable oldies.

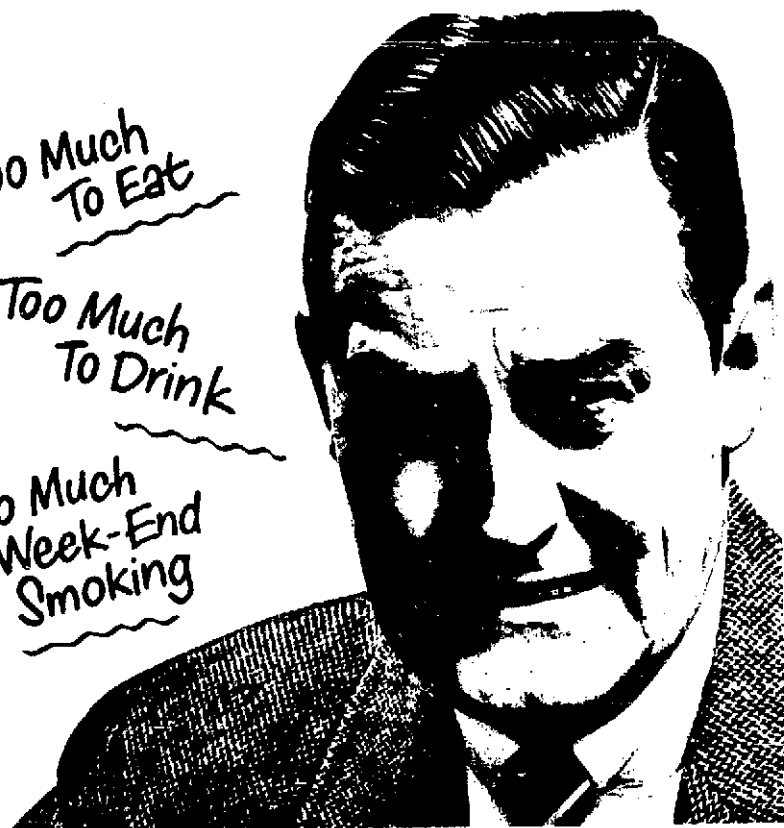
**DAVID BRIAN** refuses to re-light a cigarette once it's gone with the wind—thinks it's unlucky... And for a similar reason, **HUMPHREY BOGART** refuses to be served by any bartender who wears a mustache... Speaking of superstitions, **SAM LEVENSON** claims **ARTIE SHAW** will never marry a girl that **TOMMY MANVILLE'S** been married to. That practically cuts the field in half!

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local NBC station on Friday nights.)

Too Much  
To Eat

Too Much  
To Drink

Too Much  
Week-End  
Smoking



## How Millions Avoid Distress of "Sunday Stomach"

### TUMS Banish Heartburn —Acid Indigestion!

Nearly all of us are prone to "let ourselves go" when the week-end comes around. We eat too much, we smoke too much, commit other over-indulgences. Then pay the price with acid stomach—with nagging heartburn and gassy fullness.

That's when a 10¢ roll of Tums can be "worth its weight in gold." For Tums neutralize excess acid almost before it starts. Yet Tums con-

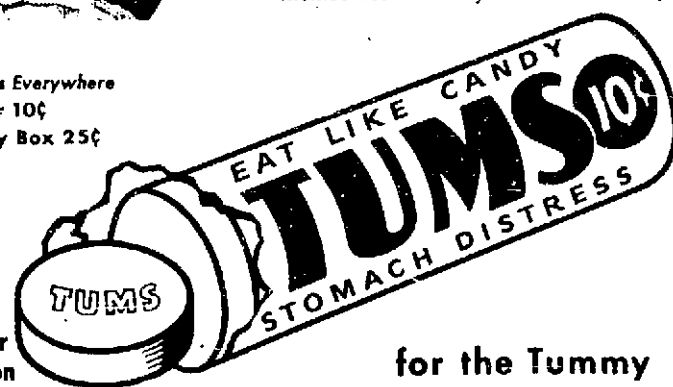
tain no soda or other water-soluble alkali. Can't over-alkalize your stomach—can't cause acid rebound!

That's why millions always keep Tums handy—to neutralize stomach acid whenever over-indulgence makes them feel upset. Once you try Tums, you'll see why they are America's No. 1 choice for top-speed relief from sour stomach and acid indigestion. Tums are sold wherever you buy drug items, candy or tobacco. Get a handy roll! right now.



**Sleep Tonight!** Nothing handicaps you socially and commercially like sleepless nights due to acid indigestion. Why suffer? Do as countless thousands do—take 1 or 2 Tums at bedtime. See if you don't sleep more restfully—feel sharper in the morning. Always keep Tums handy to banish excess stomach acid—day or night. Millions protect themselves this way! Get Tums today!

On Top of Counters Everywhere  
Still Only 10¢  
3-roll Economy Box 25¢



Quick Relief for  
Acid Indigestion

for the Tummy



## . make a 'fun gift'

Here's an easy, economical idea for Christmas



ROMAN SANDALS provided inspiration for these attractive slippers of dull gold felt. Lined with bright green, they have buttoned straps.



HERE ARE the ingredients needed to make yourself, your friends, some gay footwear.

WITH CHRISTMAS buying just ahead, no doubt you're looking for ways to save money. Here's one:

Make a pair of lounging slippers. It's easy—and it's fun.

Depending on which button trim you choose, the slippers will cost \$2 to \$12. You can make them in velvet, satin or felt, and all it takes is one evening.

Using a simple, basic pattern, you can play artist and vary buttons, colors and material to make some handsome footgear.

Separates by Dorothy Korby.  
Buttons—BGE ORIGINALES.

# Your hands are in water 27 times a day...

*that's why you need*

**TRUSHAY** *the lotion*

*that's rich in beauty oil!*

HOW MANY times a day does water touch *your* hands—and leave them a little drier, a little rougher?

Count the times for just one day—and you'll see why you need rich Trushay!

For Trushay is velvety with its own beauty oil. Oil that soothes parched skin—reduces its redness and smooths away its roughness. In fact, Trushay is so rich, it even offers you "beforehand" protection!

Smoothed on *before* each washing chore, Trushay guards your hands in hot, sudsy water—helps *prevent* its drying damage!

You'll find creamy, fragrant Trushay is *wonderful*, too, for softening rough elbows, knees, heels. For luxurious, so-smooth body rubs; for a flattering powder base! Begin today to use. Trushay!







These "Turkish Delights" are shocking pink felt slippers decked with rhinestones.



Comfortable sling-back slippers in doubled felt are dotted with white buttons.

FOR PATTERNS, full instructions, send name and address, plus 10 cents to cover mailing, to SLIPPER FUN, P.O. Box 303, New York 46, N. Y.

# Why **FORCE** your child to take a Laxative?



**Extra Mild—Contains No Harsh Drugs—  
Won't Upset Sensitive Little Stomachs!**

When your child needs a laxative, *never* upset him with harsh adult preparations. Give Fletcher's Castoria, the natural laxative especially made for children from nature's own vegetable products. Contains no cascara, no castor oil, no salts, and no harsh drugs. Won't cause griping, diarrhea, nor upset sensitive digestive systems. Mild Fletcher's Castoria acts gently, thoroughly, and you can regulate dosage *exactly*. What's more, it's so pleasant-tasting, children take it without fussing. Get it now.



*Chas. H. Fletcher* The Original and Genuine

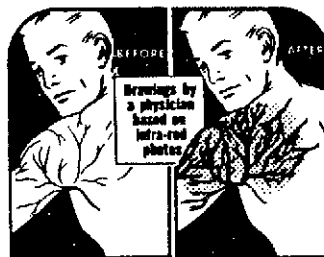
## CASTORIA

*Tastes So Good  
Children  
Lick the Spoon!*

### parade

### PICTURE CREDITS

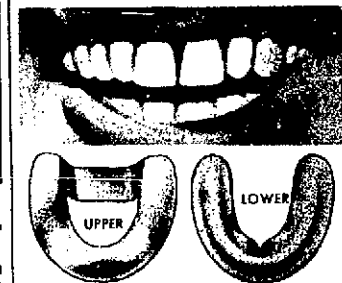
Cover, 24-25, deDienes-Rapho-Guillumette; 2, Combine Photos; 4, (TP) Carrol Burke, (Strip) Kelpix; 8-9, 18-19, 28-29, B. and S. Ross; 10-11, Ormond Gigli-Rapho-Guillumette; 12, 26, INP; 13, Silver Studio; 14-15, Lou Jacobs-Pix; 20, Gomme; 22-23, Lockheed, INP; 30, Cartoons-Charles Pearson; 31, Graphic House.



**HOW SLOAN'S LINIMENT  
RELIEVES ARTHRITIS  
PAIN**

See for yourself! Using infra-red rays, science now photographs blood-vessels below the skin-surface. Drawings above, made from photos, reveal the secret of the amazing effectiveness of Sloan's Liniment in relieving rheumatic pains and muscular aches. They show that Sloan's brings extra supplies of blood to painful areas, to nourish aching tissues back to health faster. Thus Sloan's relieves pain wonderfully by *helping Nature!* That's why it's the greatest name in liniments—get Sloan's at your drug store today.

**RELIEF IF YOUR FALSE TEETH  
HURT!...SLIP!...DON'T FIT!**



**NEW—the ONLY soft, plastic-coated  
DENTAL CUSHIONS AVAILABLE!**

**Comfort and perfect fit guaranteed  
just place pad on plate!**

Soothing to gums made sore by loose plates...these cushions give lasting blessed relief. Loose plates fit tighter. Chew all kinds of foods. Enjoy comfortable plates all the time! Easy to use. No pastes, no powders. Satisfaction or money back.

Send \$1.00 for 8 uppers—\$1.00 for 10 lowers  
True-Aid Products Co., Dept. 288  
Box 9398, Phila. 39, Pa.





## Happy Holiday Baking *Easier* with Wesson Oil

Gift-baking's in the air! For delicious results and new whizzing ease, make this world-famous fruitcake with Wesson Oil as your liquid shortening.

Don't "fuss" with solid shortening! Wesson Oil pours out...no digging! No packing into your measuring cup. No tire-some creaming. Wesson Oil

stirs in and blends smoothly. And your cake tastes so delicate! That's because pure mild Wesson Oil is perfected by our exclusive process from finest vegetable oil, finer than oils used in best-known solid shortenings. Long the favorite salad oil, Wesson is now your liquid shortening for exciting new baking success!



AMERICA'S NO. 1 SALAD OIL AND LIQUID SHORTENING

A liquid shortening recipe. Its success depends upon Wesson Oil.

### WESSON'S DE LUXE FRUITCAKE

This cherished recipe now varied 3 ways.

Bake it dark, medium or light—whichever you prefer!

#### DARK DELUXE (basic recipe):

Preheat oven to 275° (slow). Mix together

- 1 cup WESSON OIL
- 1½ cups brown sugar (packed in cup)
- \*4 eggs

Beat vigorously with spoon or electric mixer for 2 minutes.

Sift together

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, such as Gold Medal
- \*1 tsp. double-action baking powder
- \*2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. allspice
- 1 tsp. cloves

Stir into oil mixture alternately with

- \*1 cup pineapple, apple or orange juice

Mix

- 1 cup more sifted flour
- 1 cup thinly sliced citron
- 1 cup chopped candied pineapple
- 1½ cups whole candied cherries
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped figs
- 3 cups coarsely chopped nuts

Pour batter over fruit, mixing thoroughly. Line with brown paper 2 greased loaf

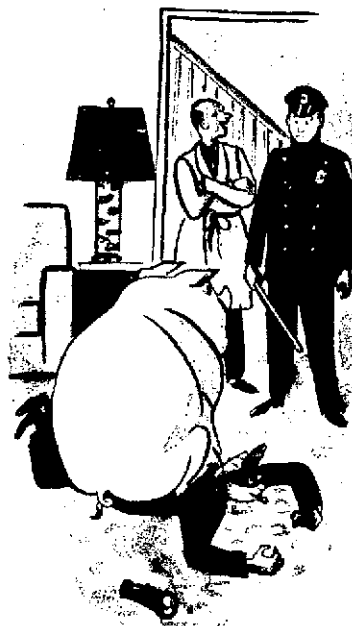
pans, 8½ x 4½ x 2½-in. Pour batter into the pans. Place a pan of water on lower oven rack. Bake cakes 2½ to 3 hours in slow oven (275°). After baking, let cakes stand 15 minutes before removing from pans. Cool thoroughly on racks before removing paper. Store by wrapping tightly in aluminum foil, then put in covered jar in a cool place to ripen.

\*When using Gold Medal Self-Rising Flour: (1) Omit baking powder and salt. (2) Have fruit juice boiling hot when adding. (3) Do not add eggs until the mixture has cooled to lukewarm (about ½ hour.)

\*\*Do not use orange juice in Elegant White Cake because of color.

**SPICY OLD-FASHIONED:** Follow basic recipe, but use only 1½ cups white sugar instead of brown sugar and add ¼ cup molasses. Instead of allspice and cloves, substitute 1 teaspoon nutmeg. In place of fruits and nuts, use: 2½ cups seedless raisins (15 oz. pkg.), 2 cups cut-up dates (1 lb.), 2 cups mixed candied fruit (1 lb.), 1 cup nuts in large pieces.

**ELEGANT WHITE:** Follow basic recipe, but use white sugar instead of brown sugar. Omit spices. In place of fruits and nuts, use: 1 cup thinly sliced citron, ½ cup thinly sliced candied lemon peel, 1 cup candied pineapple (1-in. pieces), 1½ cups whole candied cherries, 3 cups seedless white raisins (1 lb.), 2 cups nuts in large pieces.

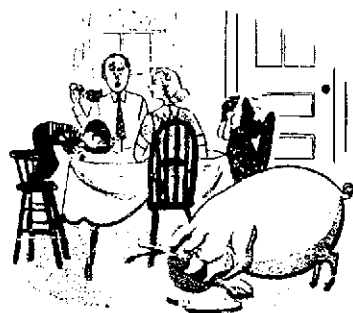


"We trained him as a watch-pig."

## PET PIGS

**P**ROF. R. A. Wardle, a University of Manitoba zoologist, suggests keeping pigs as pets. "They can eat grass clippings from your lawn," he says, "and then you can eat the pigs."

Cartoonist Charles Pearson claims that's only half of it.



"The only bad part is that he influences the children's table manners."



"I'm not hungry either. We should have known this would happen!"

# CASITE

makes any oil  
a faster oil!



## makes any car START FAST!

● Get your oil ready for quick starting. Give your engine the protection of fast oil during warm-up. Get Casite right now.

Add Casite to your crankcase oil and your car will start fast—in coldest weather—or Double-Your-Money-Back. Casite retards congealing of oil, lets your engine turn over and go, even in sub-zero temperatures. Yet, as the engine warms up, oil has the correct body. This cuts start-up wear, gives your engine proper protection all the time.

Run Casite through your carburetor air-intake, or add it to the gasoline, for smoother performance all winter long. Casite gets rid of gum and goo, frees sticking valves and rings, lets the power zoom through.

Get Casite for your car today—from your garage, service station or car-dealer—only 85¢.



## Quick Starting or-double-your- money-back!

FREE! Write for your free copy of "Facts of Engine Life." Dept. P, Casite Division, Hastings Manufacturing Co., Hastings, Mich. (Casite, Drol, Piston Rings, Spark Plugs, Oil Filters)





**FATHER SIMON** lugs brace to build his diving tower higher.



**CAMERA** looks down on Father Simon as he prepares to dive.

# For his flock

A priest dives more than 100 feet

SAONE, France.

**I**F you were in this little village today, you would probably go and watch Father Simon do his famous swan dive.

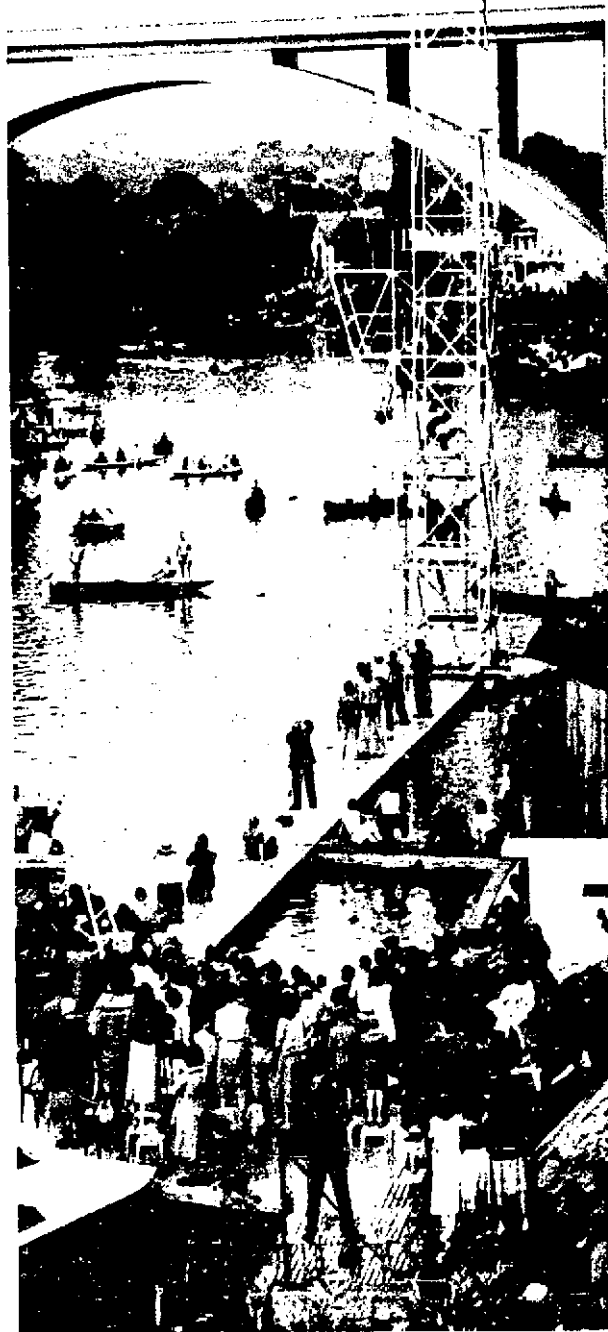
He's been doing this almost every Sunday for years. His purpose: to raise money for rebuilding his church. Father Simon sold everything he owned, borrowed some money and finally scraped together 200,000 francs (about \$570).

With that, he built a 40-foot diving tower, then told his flock he would perform every Sunday. And would they please show their appreciation by contributing to the building fund? *The more money he got, Father Simon promised, the higher he would build his diving tower.*

Now he dives from 115 feet. But there's still a lot of rebuilding to be done—and Father Simon is beginning to get a little dizzy.



**AFTER DIVE**, popular Father Simon signs autographs. He doesn't mind diving, worries only about appearing in public in bathing suit.



Highest dive priest has made was this one at an exhibition in Paris—128 feet.

**Mrs. Chester Morris -  
Puts On Blue Bonnet  
—She Loves F. N. E.!**



Mrs. Chester Morris has joined the thousands of women who put on BLUE BONNET Margarine for F.N.E. —Flavor, Nutrition, Economy! Like the wife of the well-known screen, radio and television star, you will love the delicate, sunny-sweet taste BLUE BONNET adds to any food! You'll appreciate its nourishment, too. No other spread for bread is richer in year-round Vitamin A! And you'll welcome its economy. Two pounds of BLUE BONNET cost less than one pound of the high-priced spread! So remember the letters... F... N... E! When you buy All-Vegetable BLUE BONNET Margarine you get "all three"—Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e!

## Safer Cough Relief FOR CHILDREN

For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

- (1) Your child will like it.
- (2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.
- (3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.
- (4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

## CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

RELIEVES PAIN OF  
HEADACHE • NEURALGIA  
NEURITIS

**FAST**

The way  
thousands of  
physicians  
and dentists  
recommend

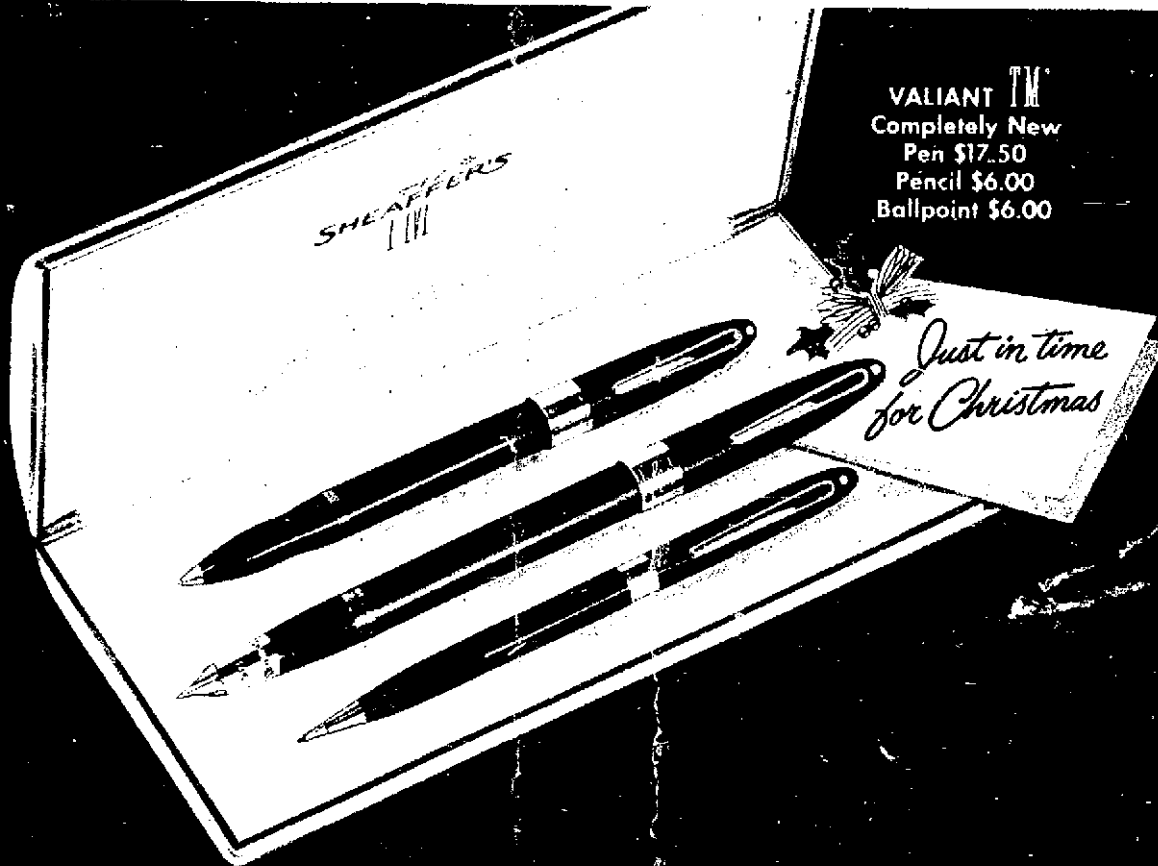


Anacin® relieves headache, neuralgia, neuritis pain fast because Anacin is like a doctor's prescription—that is, Anacin contains not just one, but a combination of medically proven, active ingredients in easy-to-take tablet form. Thousands have been introduced to Anacin through their own dentist or physicians. If you have never used Anacin, try these tablets yourself for incredibly fast, long-lasting relief from pain. Don't wait. Buy Anacin today.



VALIANT™  
Completely New  
Pen \$17.50  
Pencil \$6.00  
Ballpoint \$6.00

*Just in time  
for Christmas*



SHEAF

14 K

Point  
never "dunked"—  
never needs  
wiping

Sheaffer's™\*

No one on your list has a gift like this, for it was introduced expressly in time for Christmas. This completely new invention separates the two vital functions of a fountain pen... filling and writing. As though by magic the SNORKEL tube reaches out and drinks the ink with siphon action. The point is never "dunked"—never needs wiping. And because the point is not used for filling, it writes better. See this excitingly new pen yourself. One trial and you'll know... THIS is the gift.

*Skrup*

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A SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, FORT MADISON, IOWA, U.S.A.  
IN CANADA, MALTON, ONTARIO

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COMICS

PLANS FOR MARINA

SOUTHLAND  
MAGAZINE

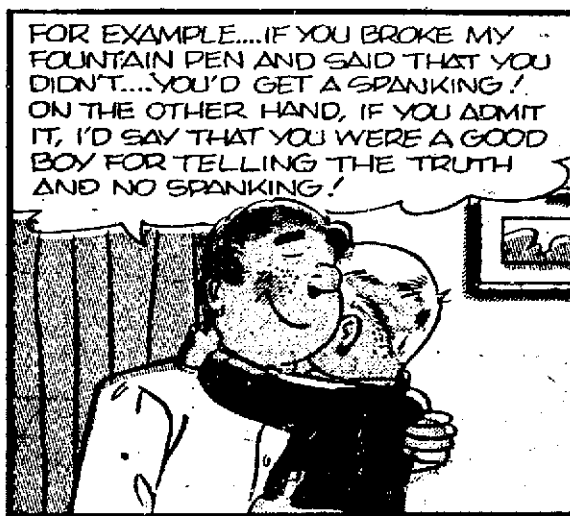
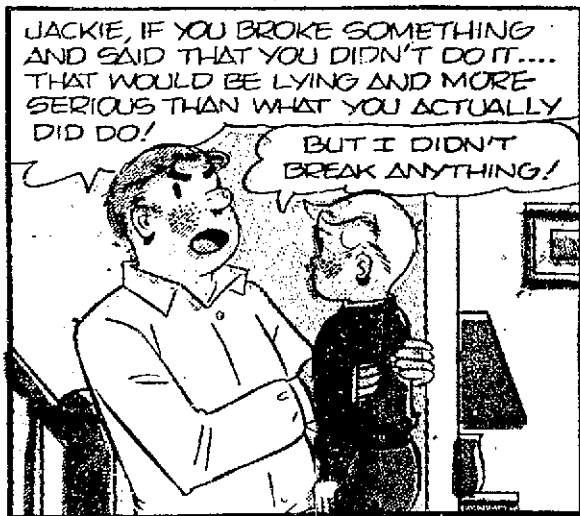
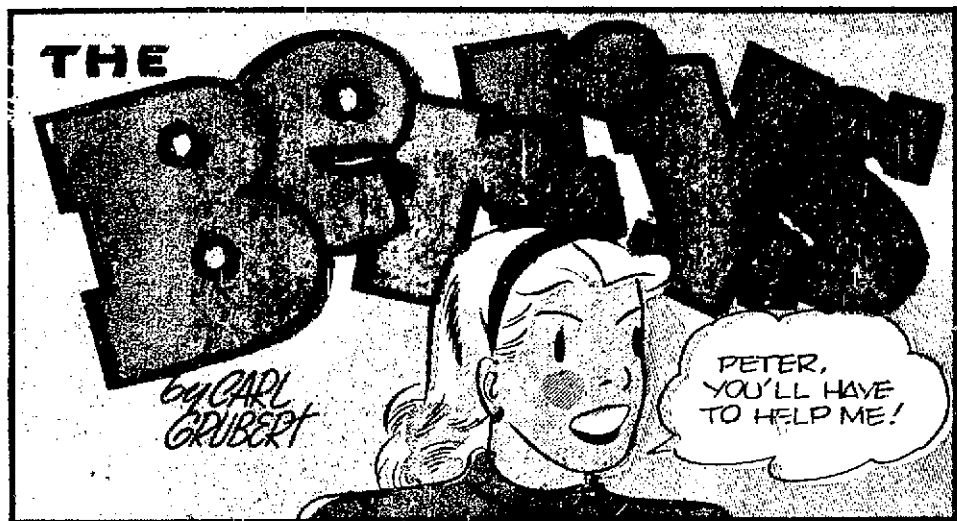
Only 15¢

## INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

What Does L. A. C. Say Today?

parade

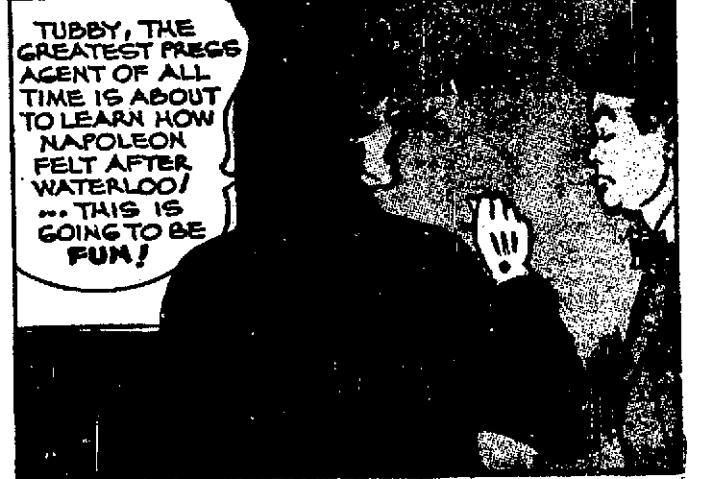
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—NOVEMBER 30, 1952

From  
1908To the  
present  
date

Everybody loves good Weber's Bread!







# ABBIE and SLATS® by RABURN VAN BUREN



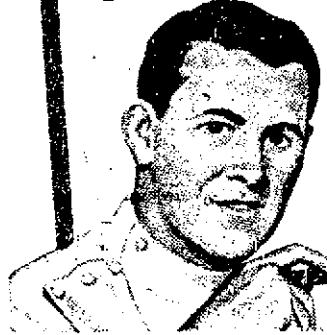
BRUSHING TEETH RIGHT AFTER EATING WITH

# COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

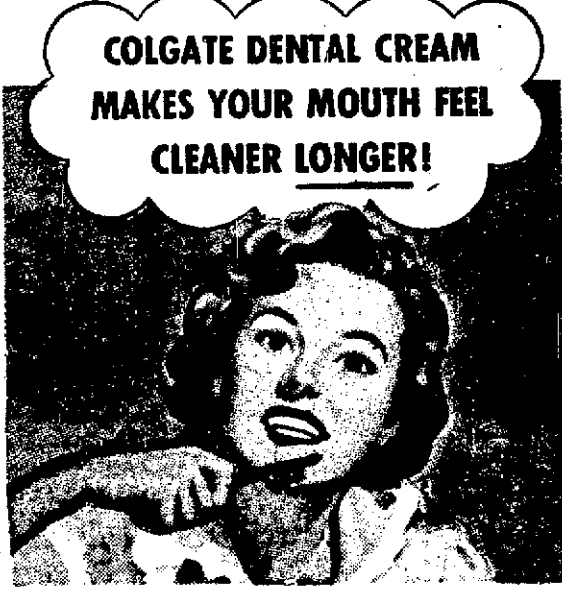
# STOPS BAD BREATH

AND

# STOPS TOOTH DECAY!



The Colgate way of brushing teeth right after eating is the best home method known to help stop tooth decay! And Colgate's instantly stops bad breath in 7 out of 10 cases that originate in the mouth!



Brushing teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after eating makes your mouth feel cleaner longer—gives you a clean, fresh mouth all day long! Scientific tests have proved in 7 out of 10 cases, Colgate Dental Cream instantly stops bad breath that originates in the mouth. And no other toothpaste cleans teeth more effectively, yet so safely!



Colgate's has proved conclusively that brushing teeth right after eating stops tooth decay best! In fact, brushing teeth right after eating with Colgate Dental Cream stopped more decay for more people than ever before reported in dentifrice history! The Colgate way is the most thoroughly proved and accepted home method of oral hygiene known today!

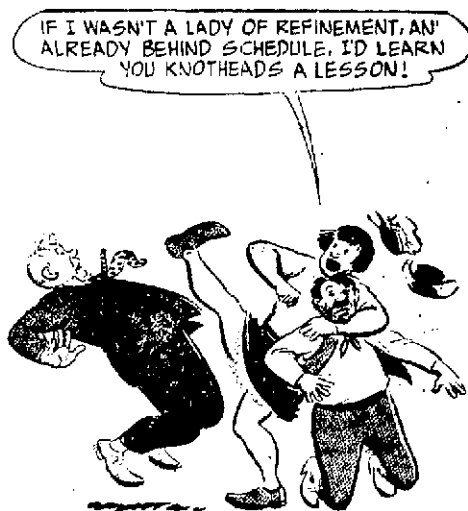
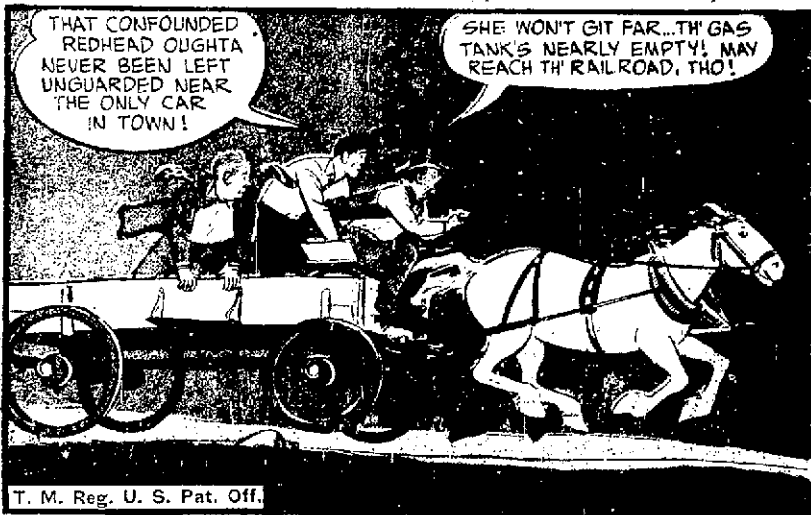
IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH  
WHILE  
IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

PURE, WHITE, SAFE COLGATE'S WILL NOT STAIN OR DISCOLOR!



# Captain EASY

by LEE H. TAYLOR



## ALLEY OOP

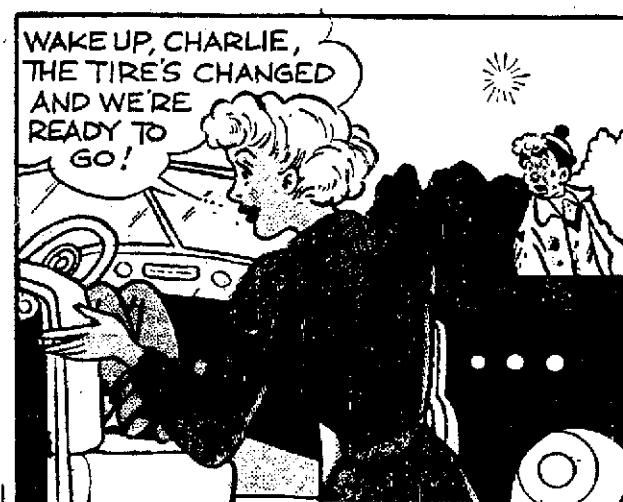
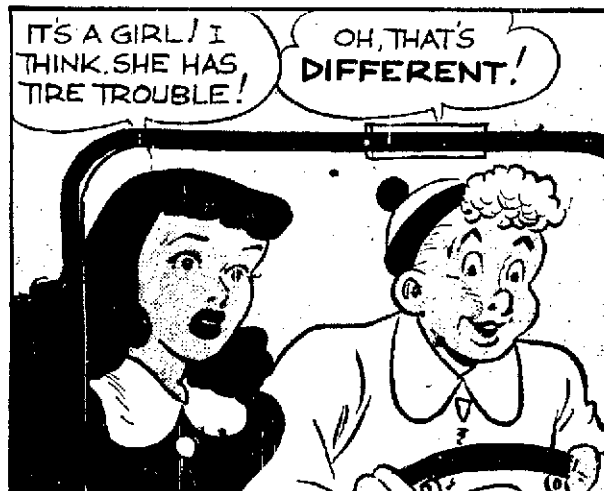
By V. T. Hamlin



# FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

by MERRILL BLOSSER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.







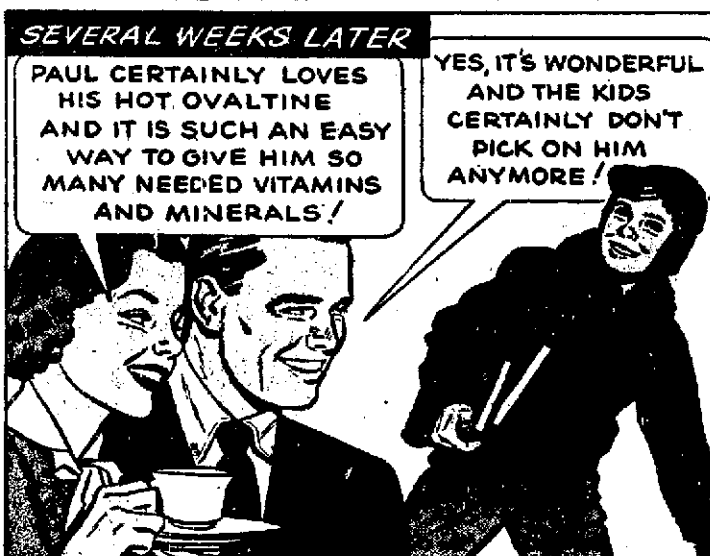
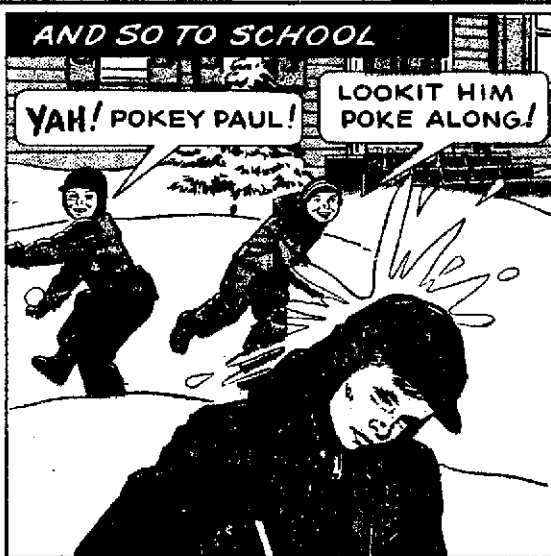
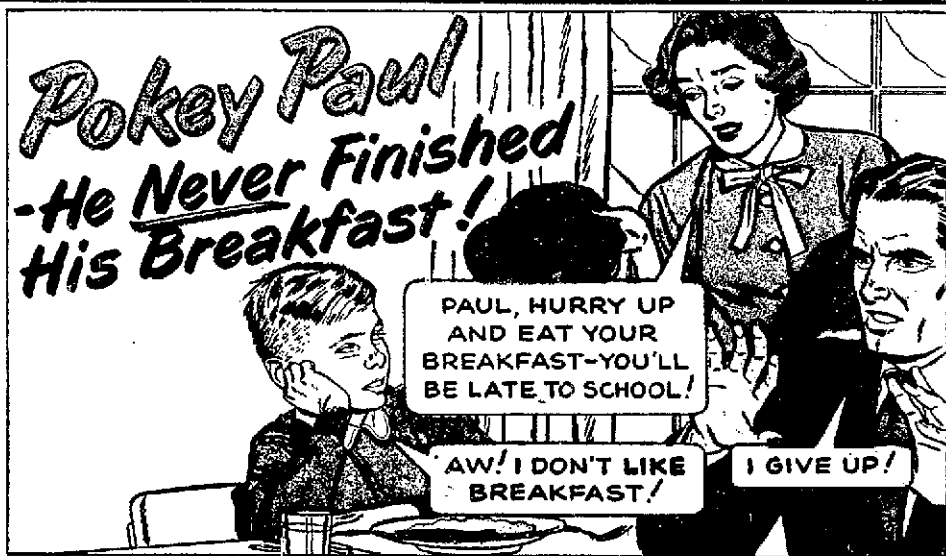
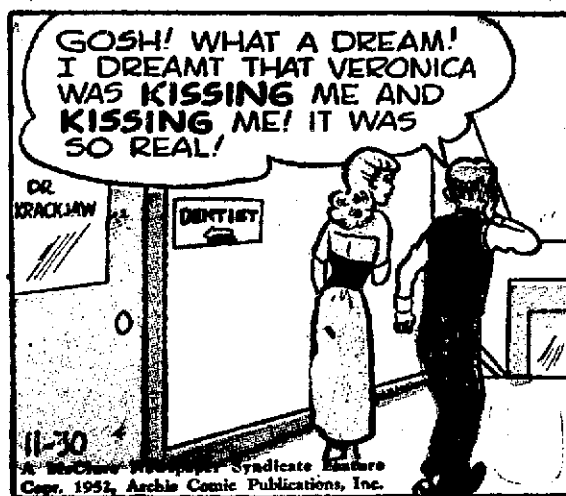


# STEVE ROPER

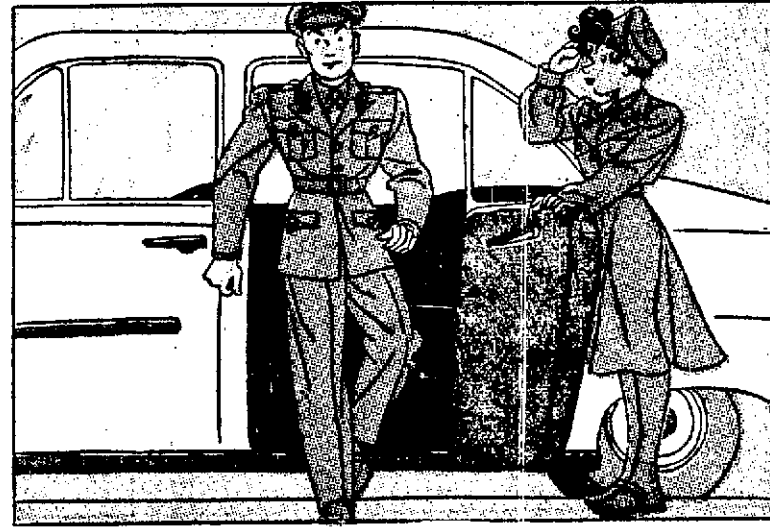
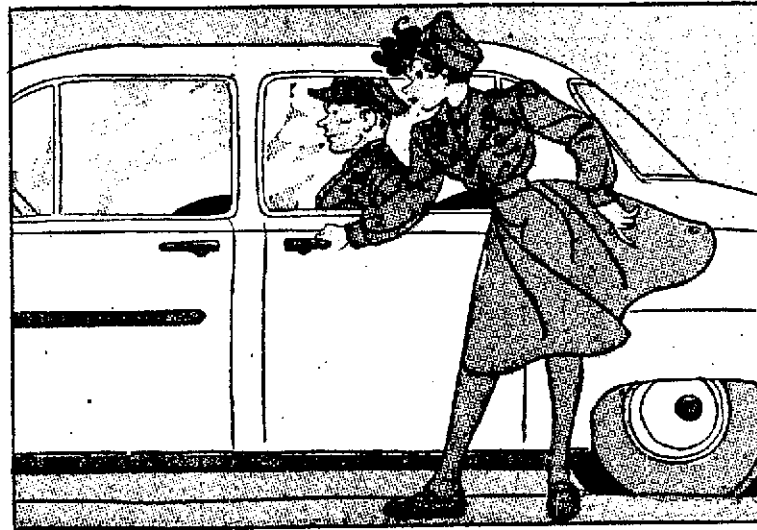
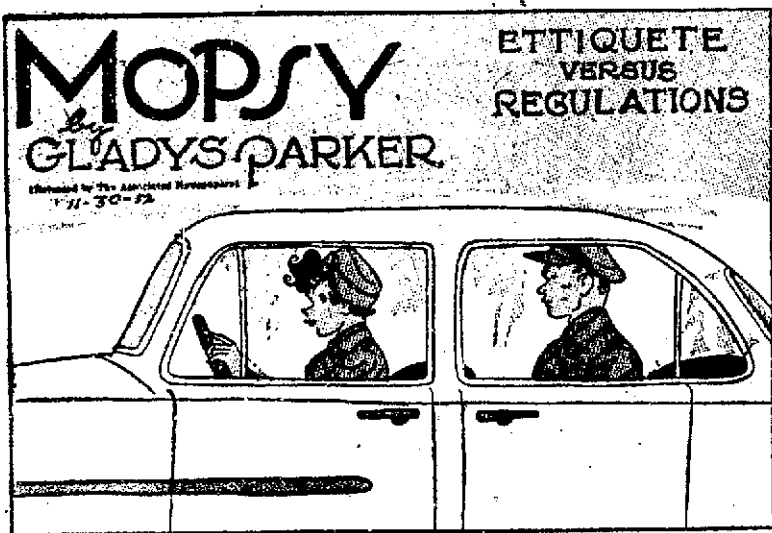


## ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

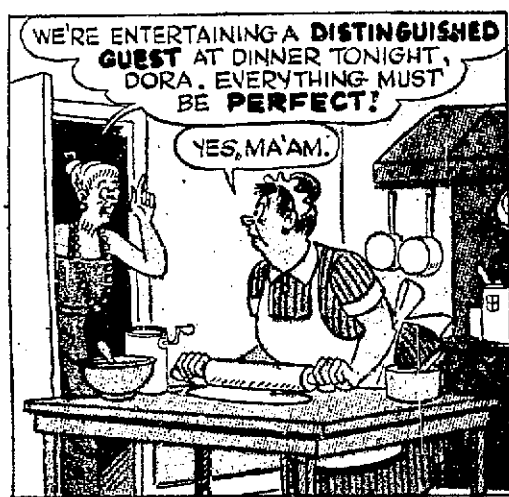






## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



# NEW VEL<sup>\*</sup>

MAKES DISHES SHINE

# WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!

"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN — SAVES YOU ALL THE HARD WORK!"



**DON'T WASH — JUST SOAK**  
Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel — no ring around the pan!



**DON'T WIPE — JUST RINSE**  
Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed!

Package for package, Vel cuts grease better than the leading laundry detergent, liquid detergents or soaps!

...and yet  
no 'Detergent Burn'  
to hands!"

PROVE IT YOURSELF!

"HAND-HEAT TEST" SHOWS WHY.

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading laundry detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



FEEL THE HEAT

from laundry detergents, indicating presence of irritating alkalis and laundry chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!



FEEL NO HEAT

WITH VEL because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh laundry chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

\*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company.



MARVELOUS  
FOR DISHES AND  
FINEST  
FABRICS!



Long Beach, Calif., November 30, 1952

# MARK TRAIL

by

ED  
0000  
11-30



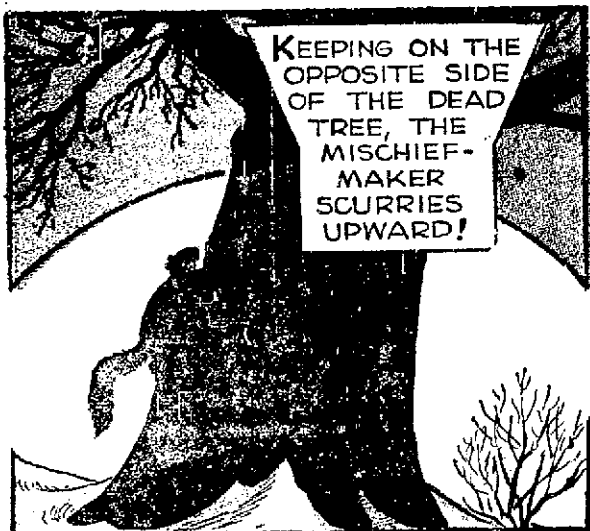
ON MILD WINTER DAYS CHIPPY, THE CHICKAREE, ENTERTAINS HIMSELF BY SCARING THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF BIRDS.



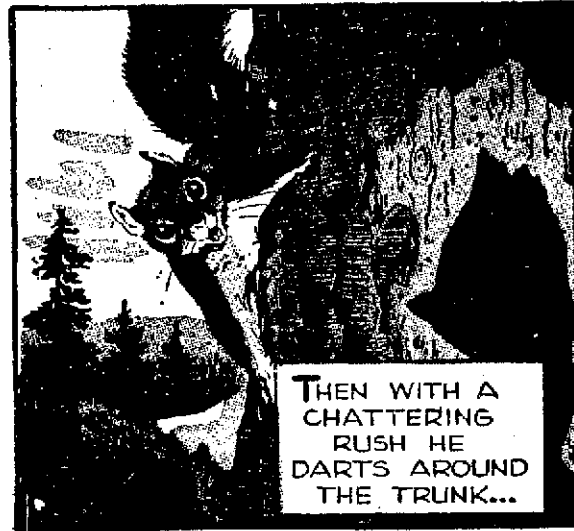
WHEN A NEIGHBORING DOWNY WOODPECKER ALIGHTS IN A DEAD TREE NEARBY...



CHIPPY QUIETLY DESCENDS TO THE SNOW AND SNEAKS TOWARD HIS VICTIM.



KEEPING ON THE OPPOSITE SIDE OF THE DEAD TREE, THE MISCHIEF-MAKER SCURRIES UPWARD!

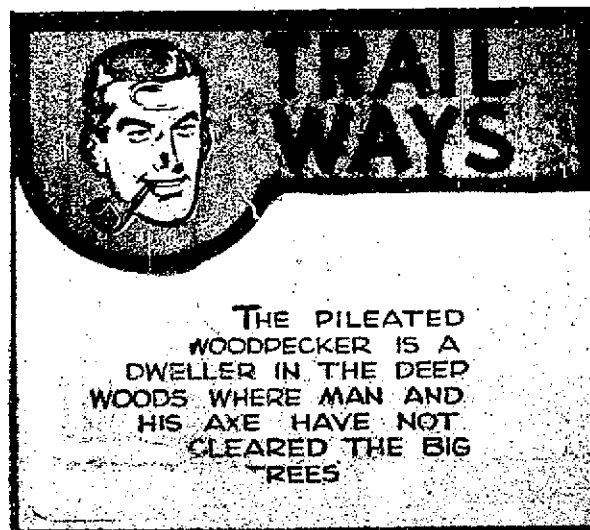


THEN WITH A CHATTERING RUSH HE DARTS AROUND THE TRUNK...



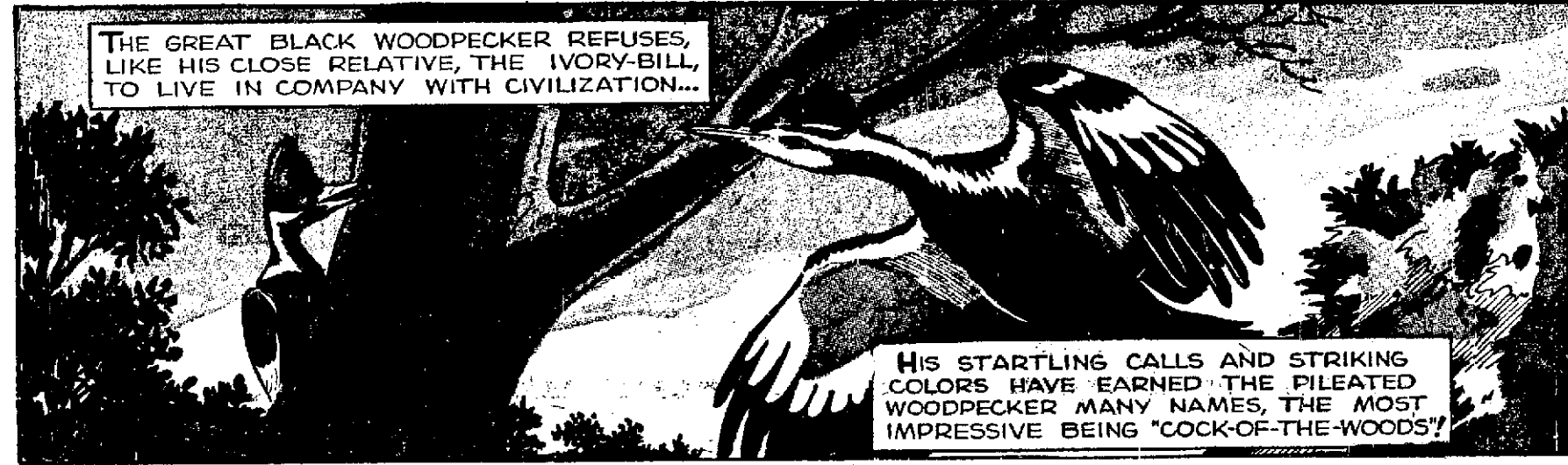
BUT INSTEAD OF FINDING THE PINT-SIZED DOWNY, HE BUMPS SQUARELY INTO A MONSTER!

TERRIFIED, CHIPPY RACES FOR HOME, DODGING THE WICKEDLY JABBING BEAK OF A PILEATED WOODPECKER!



## TRAILWAYS

THE PILEATED WOODPECKER IS A DWELLER IN THE DEEP WOODS WHERE MAN AND HIS AXE HAVE NOT CLEARED THE BIG TREES.

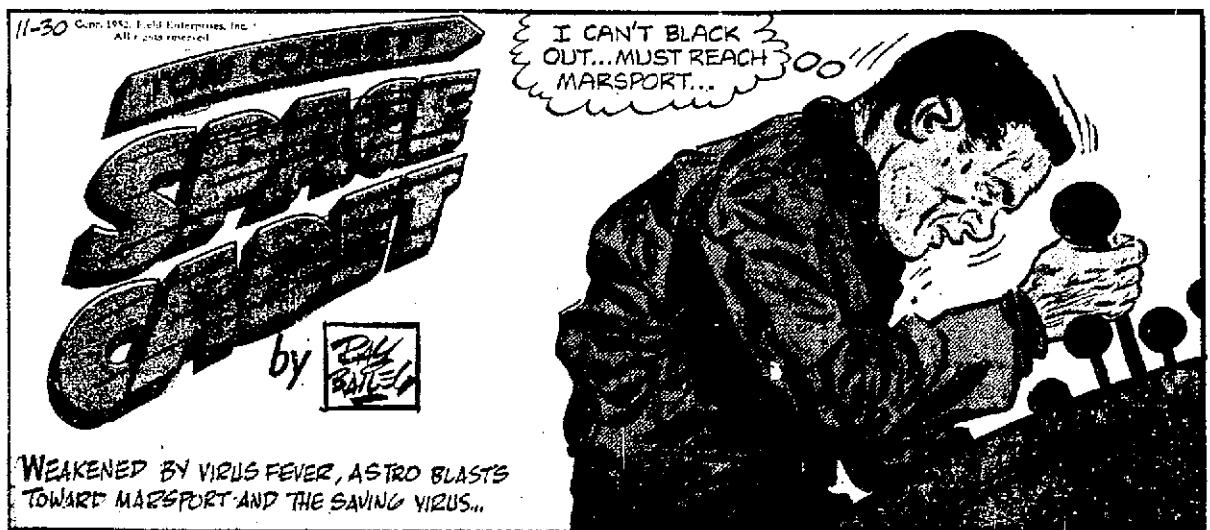


THE GREAT BLACK WOODPECKER REFUSES, LIKE HIS CLOSE RELATIVE, THE IVORY-BILL, TO LIVE IN COMPANY WITH CIVILIZATION...

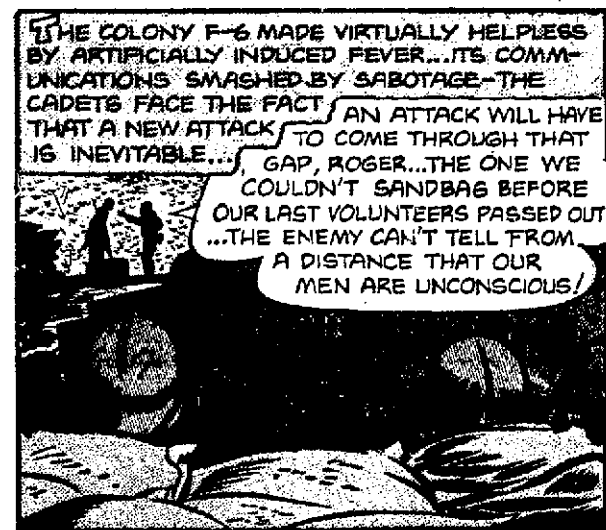
HIS STARTLING CALLS AND STRIKING COLORS HAVE EARNED THE PILEATED WOODPECKER MANY NAMES, THE MOST IMPRESSIVE BEING "COCK-OF-THE-WOODS!"



WEAKENED BY VIRUS FEVER, ASTRO BLASTS TOWARD MARS AND THE SAVING VIRUS...



I CAN'T BLACK OUT... MUST REACH MARS...!



THE COLONY F-6 MADE VIRTUALLY HELPLESS BY ARTIFICIALLY INDUCED FEVER... ITS COMMUNICATIONS SMASHED BY SABOTAGE... THE CADETS FACE THE FACT THAT A NEW ATTACK WILL HAVE TO COME THROUGH THAT GAP, ROGER... THE ONE WE COULDN'T SANDBAG BEFORE OUR LAST VOLUNTEERS PASSED OUT... THE ENEMY CAN'T TELL FROM A DISTANCE THAT OUR MEN ARE UNCONSCIOUS!



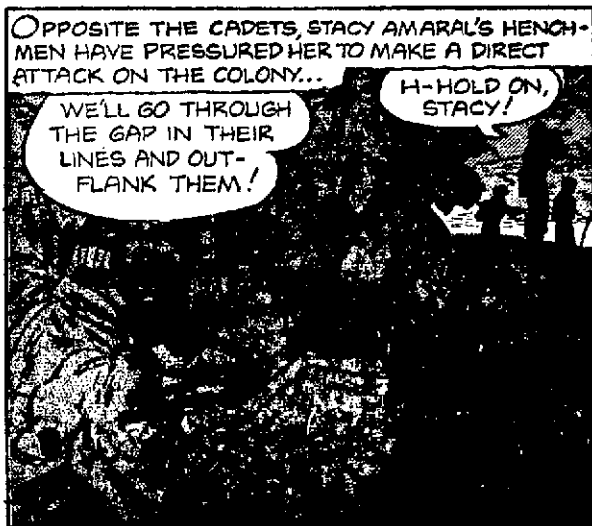
IT'S NO USE, TOM... THE FEVER'S MADE US TOO WEAK!

THERE'S ANOTHER WAY--



WE CAN'T LIFT THOSE FULL CASES, ROGER... WE'LL HAVE TO FILL THE GAP WITH EMPTY ONES!

YOU'RE SPACE-HAPPY, TOM!... THE FEVER'S GOT YOU DOWN!



OPPOSITE THE CADETS, STACY AMARAL'S HENCHMEN HAVE PRESSURED HER TO MAKE A DIRECT ATTACK ON THE COLONY...

WE'LL GO THROUGH THE GAP IN THEIR LINES AND OUT-FLANK THEM!

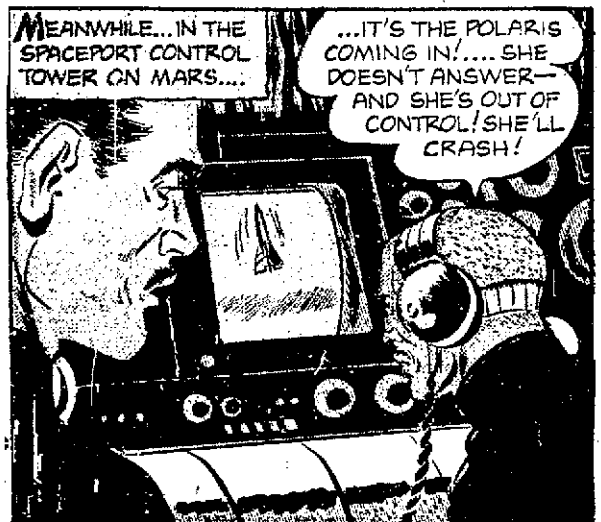
H-HOLD ON, STACY!



THEY'RE FILLING THAT OPENING WITH CASES OF EXPLOSIVE... IF WE TRY TO GO THROUGH THERE, WE'LL BE BLOWN TO BITS!

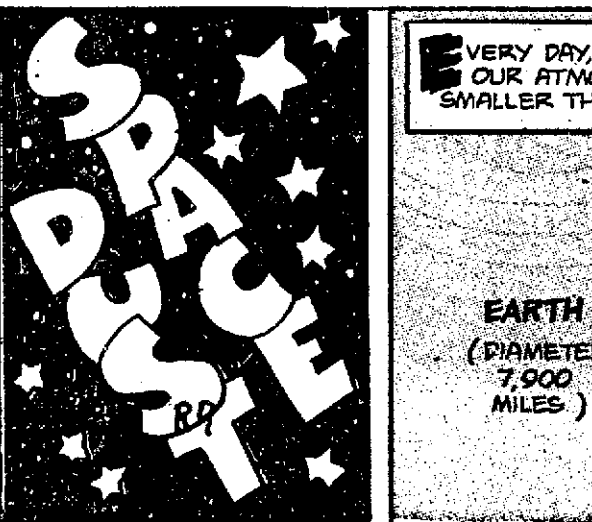


...IT'S A BLUFF, ROGER! PRAY THAT IT WORKS... LONG ENOUGH FOR ASTRO TO REACH MARS!

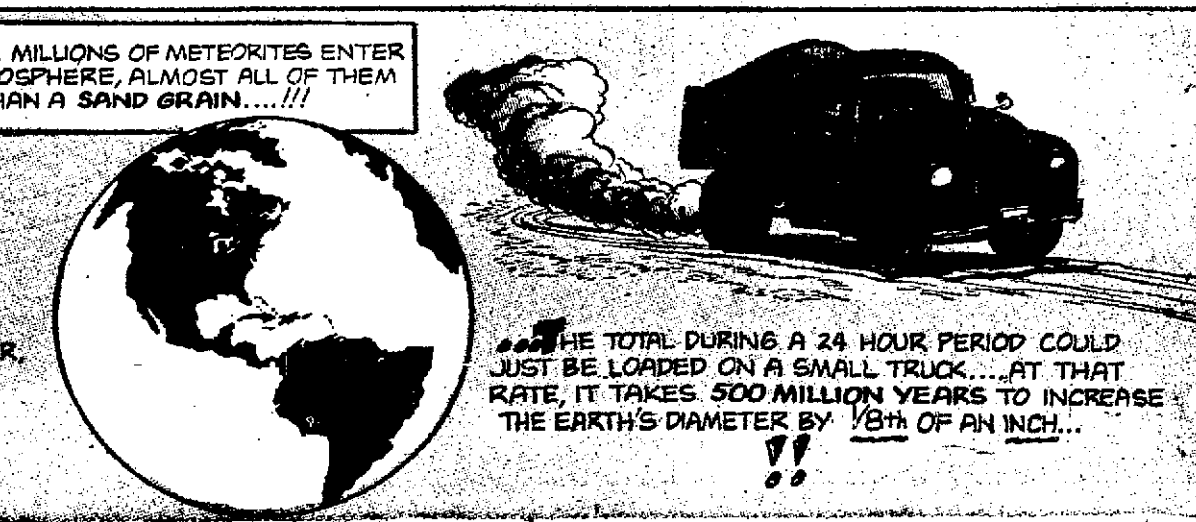


MEANWHILE... IN THE SPACEPORT CONTROL TOWER ON MARS...

...IT'S THE POLARIS COMING IN!... SHE DOESN'T ANSWER-- AND SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL! SHE'LL CRASH!



# SPACE



EVERY DAY, MILLIONS OF METEORITES ENTER OUR ATMOSPHERE, ALMOST ALL OF THEM SMALLER THAN A SAND GRAIN...!!!

EARTH (DIAMETER, 7,900 MILES)

THE TOTAL DURING A 24 HOUR PERIOD COULD JUST BE LOADED ON A SMALL TRUCK... AT THAT RATE, IT TAKES 500 MILLION YEARS TO INCREASE THE EARTH'S DIAMETER BY 1/8TH OF AN INCH...



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## With Major Hoople

## THE JACKSON TWINS



## HERE'S THE NEW FLASHLIGHT BATTERY

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT!

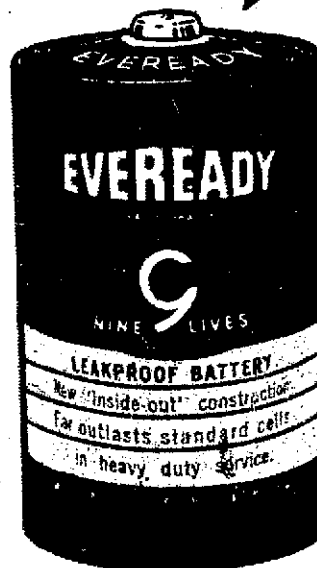
Far outlasts standard  
cells in heavy duty  
service

Guaranteed not  
to stick or swell  
in your flashlight

Revolutionary  
scientific  
construction

It's leak-  
proof!

Ask for "EVEREADY" D-99 Special!



Look for this guarantee  
on the label.

GUARANTEED: If your flashlight is damaged by this battery, send flashlight and batteries to National Carbon, St. Albans, Vt., and we will mail you, free, a new flashlight of equal value, with batteries.

OLD TYPE BATTERIES  
LOOK LIKE THIS →

Slender carbon inside, zinc container outside. As the zinc is used up, the container is weakened, permitting leakage, swelling, sticking.



← THE NEW 'EVEREADY' D-99 BATTERY IS COMPLETELY DIFFERENT!

Zinc plates inside, carbon outside! The carbon wall is the container and does not "burn up" like zinc container. Now all waste matter stays inside the battery, instead of coming through the weakened zinc container, as in old-type batteries.

15¢ each

"Eveready", "Nine Lives" and the Cat Symbol are registered trade-marks of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation  
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, A Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, 20 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.





## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

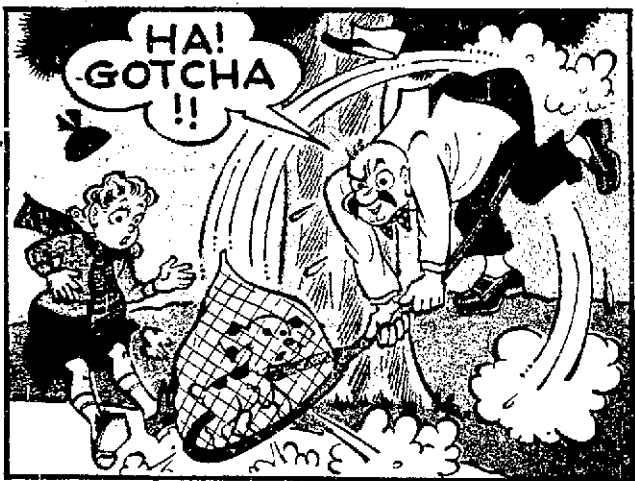
## It's Party Time

BY HARRY WEINERT



## PRISCILLA'S POP

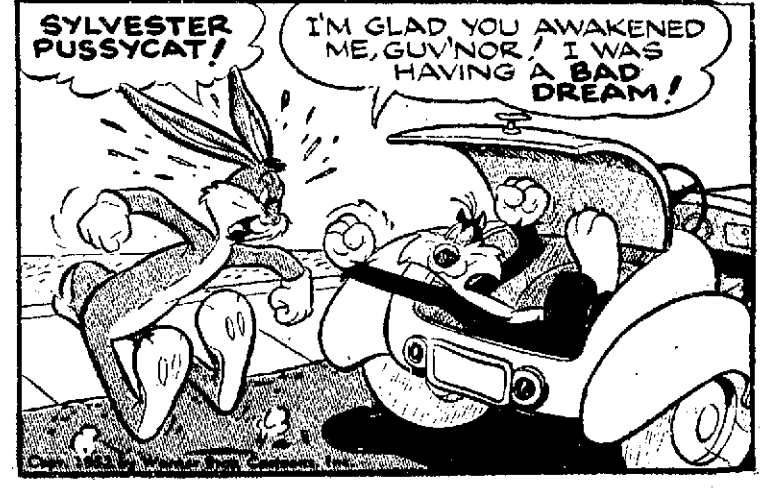
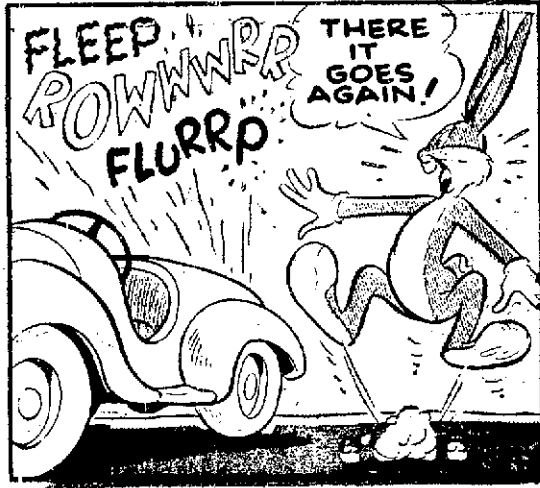
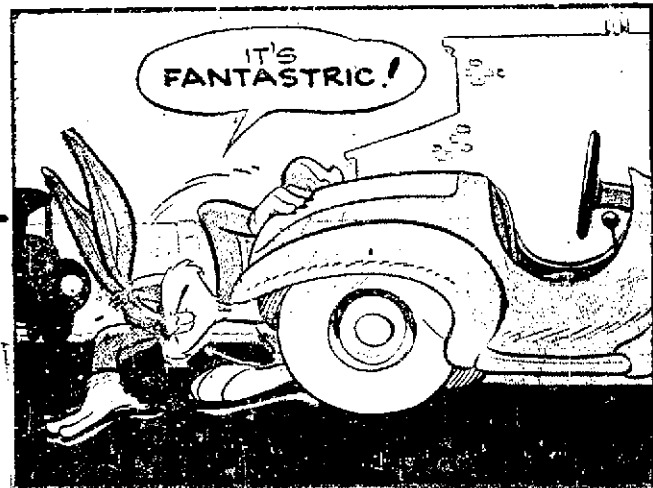
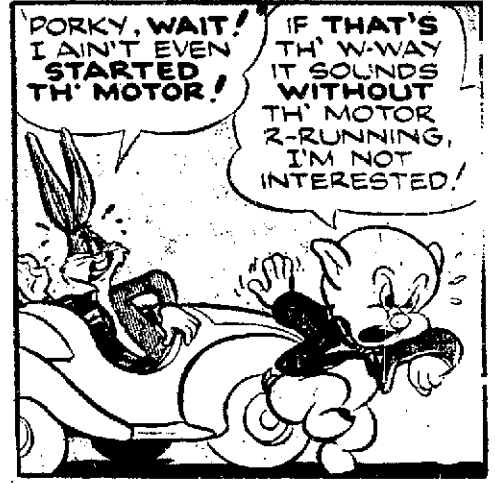
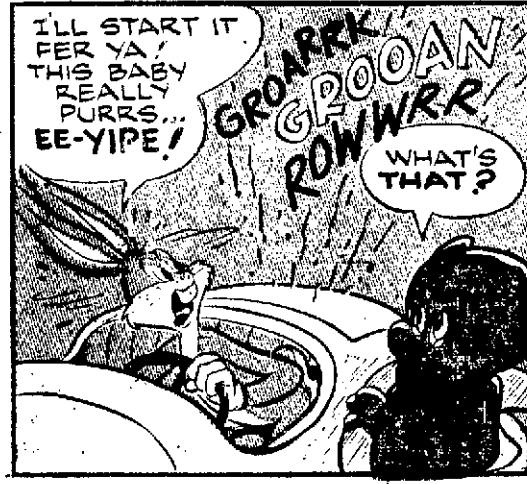
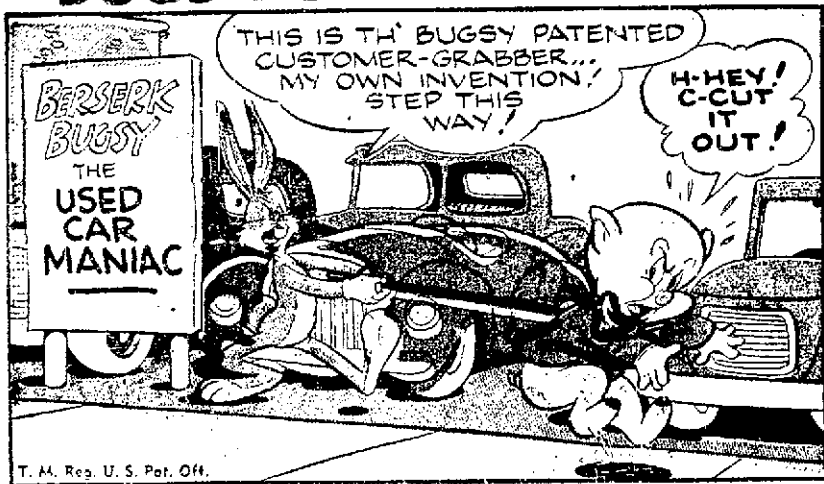
By Al Vermeer





# BUGS BUNNY

# The Famous Rabbit

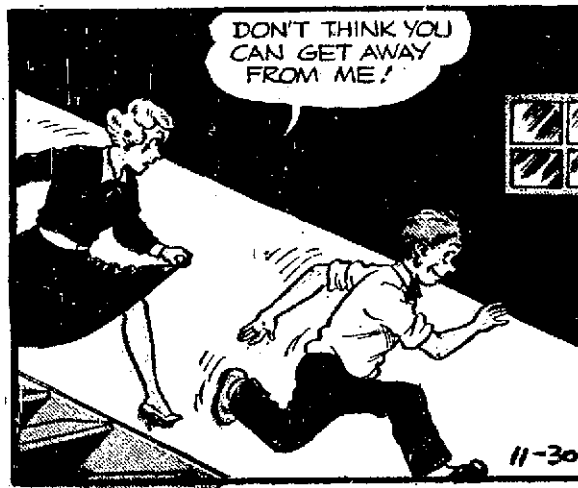
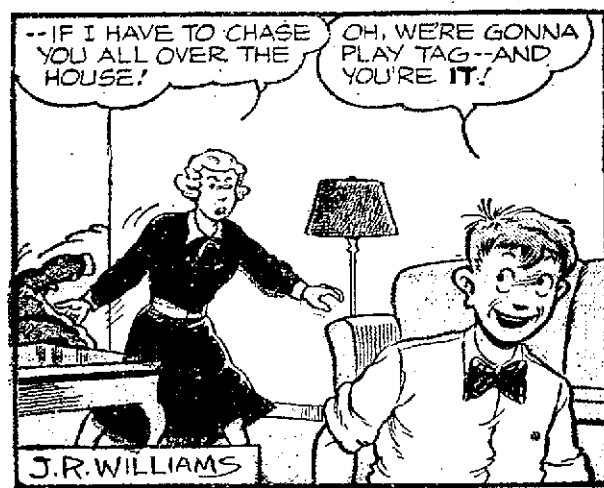


## OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

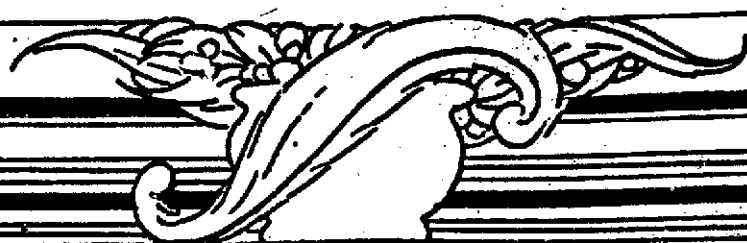
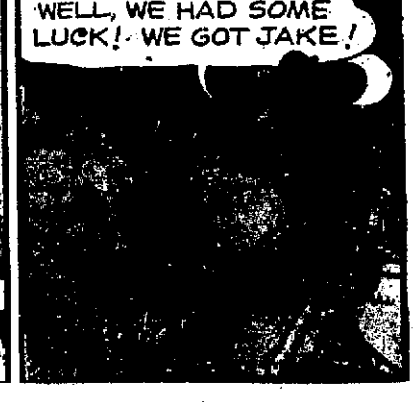
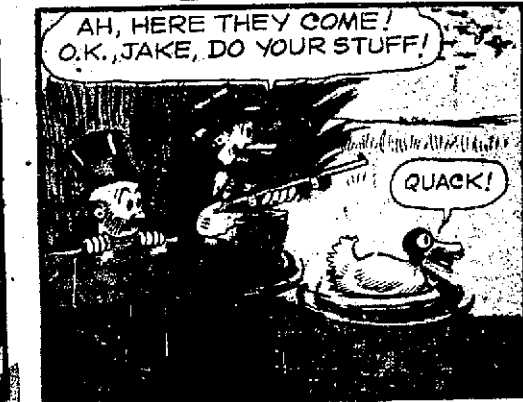
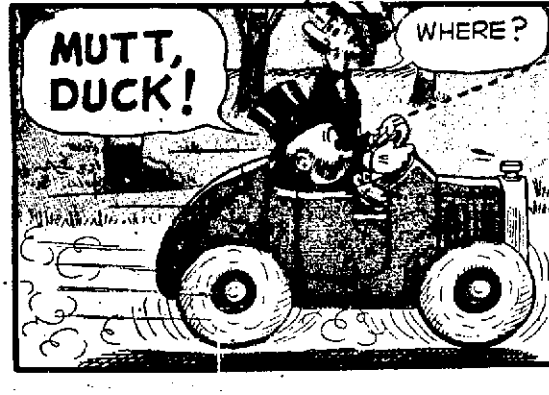
## By J. R. Williams



## MUTT AND JEFF

As a Decoy Jeff's Pet Duck Is O.K. but He Forgot to Duck!

## By BUD FISHER





# VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley

**SUSPICIOUS** OF THE MEN WHO HALTED HIM AND FEARING THAT GOOSENECK IS IN SERIOUS TROUBLE, VIC RACES FOR THE CABIN.

WHO IS THAT GUY, A COPPER?

I DUNNO, LITTLE MOUTH, BUT LET HIM GO.

WE'LL WARN WHIP WITH SIGNAL SHOTS, AND HE CAN PLUG HIM IF HE BUTTS IN!

TWO SIGNAL BLASTS REND THE AIR. A DEAD QUIET FOLLOWS. THEN...

DEAD...JUST BECAUSE HE SAW SOMEONE HE KNEW RUNNING FROM A HOLD-UP!

HMM...A CIGAR BUTT WITH THE BANZ...TORN...

**LATER**

GET A LOAD OF THIS, NICHOLAS! WE'VE GOT RID OF ONE WITNESS AND PICKED UP ANOTHER!

'BODY DISCOVERED BY PRIVATE. DETECTIVE MINUTES AFTER FATAL SHOTS FIRED... THAT WAS CLOSE, PATTI.

READ THE REST. THIS PRIVATE EYE SAW HUNK AND LITTLE MOUTH DRESSED AS HUNTERS. HE LINKS THEM WITH THE MURDER!

AND NOT ONLY THAT, BIG BROTHER...HE THINKS HE'S GOT A CLUE TO THE IDENTITY OF THE KILLER--A CIGAR!

WHIP'S CIGAR! HE SMOKES CUBAN BLONDES!

SO THE KILLER SMOKES CIGARS. THOUSANDS OF MUGS SMOKE CIGARS, FLINT. EVEN ME.

YEAH, GROWLIE, BUT YOU'RE AN AMIABLE MUG...

AND THIS WAS NO ORDINARY EL STINKO! SO FAR, NO TOBACCONIST IN THE CITY HAS IDENTIFIED THIS LABEL!

Copr. 1952 by NEA Service, Inc.

## PETER PAIN

**K.O.'s an M.C.**

JOE PHONED WHILE YOU WERE SHOPPING--THEY WANT ME TO BE MASTER OF CEREMONIES AT THE LODGE THANKSGIVING BANQUET!

OH, JIM! HOW EXCITING! BETTER GET ALL YOUR BEST JOKES TOGETHER!

YUK! YUK! I'M LAUGHING ALREADY!

OH, GOLLY! STRAINED MY ARM!

WHAM

HERE'S A CRACK FROM AN OLD MASTER!

THIS ARM HURTS LIKE FURY--AND THE BANQUET'S TOMORROW!

I'LL GET THE BEN-GAY--YOU'LL BE O.K.!

DON'T TELL ME THIS IS A BEN-GAY HOME!

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF THOS. LEEMING & CO., INC.

FEELS WARM AND SOOTHING, DOESN'T IT? AND, REMEMBER HOW BEN-GAY RELIEVED YOUR CHEST COLD PAINS LAST MONTH?

GOOD OLD BEN-GAY! MY ARM'S FEELING BETTER ALREADY!

**ACTS FAST!**

WHERE YOU HURT! BECAUSE BEN-GAY CONTAINS UP TO 2 1/2 TIMES MORE OF THOSE TWO FAMOUS PAIN-RELIEVING AGENTS--METHYL SALICYLATE AND MENTHOL--THAN'S OFFERED RUB-INS! BEN-GAY CONTAINS LANOLIN

THANK YOU, FRIENDS...THANK YOU... AND HAPPY THANKSGIVING! AND THANKS, BEN-GAY!

HE'S EATIN' TURKEY... I'M EATIN' CROW! DRAT THAT BEN-GAY!

RAY FOR JIM! GREAT M-G!

NEVER TRUST WOMEN! IMAGINE HER HAVING BEN-GAY AROUND!

**Ben-Gay**

(THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE)

**FAST RELIEF FROM ACES AND PAINS**

RED PACKAGE FOR ADULTS  
Fast relief from pain due to CHEST COLDS, MUSCULAR STRAIN, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA

BLUE PACKAGE FOR CHILDREN  
Fast relief from CHEST COLD DISCOMFORT

RED BEN-GAY for You  
BLUE BEN-GAY for Children

**I wish I led a Dog's Life!**

GEORGE PAYS MORE ATTENTION TO THAT DOG THAN HE DOES TO ME! HE DIDN'T EVEN WAVE!

I'VE LOOK OUT! HERE COMES YOUR COMPETITION!

GOSH, JILL, I'M SORRY! TINY SAW YOU AND DASHED OUT TO SAY HELLO. SAY, YOU'RE HURT! COME ON IN THE HOUSE AND LET MOM FIX THAT KNEE AND THOSE HANDS!

I'M REALLY ALRIGHT--BUT IF YOU INSIST...

THANKS, MRS. BRYANT. I THINK THE COLD HAS DONE MORE DAMAGE TO MY HANDS THAN TINY EVER COULD!

THEY LOOK LIKE MINE USED TO BEFORE I STARTED USING PACQUINS. TRY SOME! I USE RED LABEL PACQUINS--IT'S LANOLIN-RICH AND SO GOOD FOR EXTRA-DRY SKIN LIKE OURS. A NURSE TOLD ME ABOUT IT...

**Here's the Nurse's Tip...**

PACQUINS RED LABEL IS WONDERFUL FOR EXTRA-DRY SKIN. YOU KNOW, PACQUINS WAS FIRST MADE FOR DOCTORS AND NURSES! WE HAVE OUR HANDS IN WATER AND DISINFECTANT SO MUCH, WE NEED REAL PROTECTION. PACQUINS IS OUR CREAM--AND IT WILL BE YOURS, TOO, WHEN YOU SEE THE SOFT, SMOOTH RESULTS.

**LOVE BLOOMED IN MID-WINTER**

WARMING HANDS IS MY SPECIALTY...ESPECIALLY IF THEY'RE YOURS!

PACQUINS, YOUR SPECIALTY IS WARMING HEARTS!

For dream hands--Cream your hands

**PACQUINS**

HAND CREAM

for Extra-Dry Skin

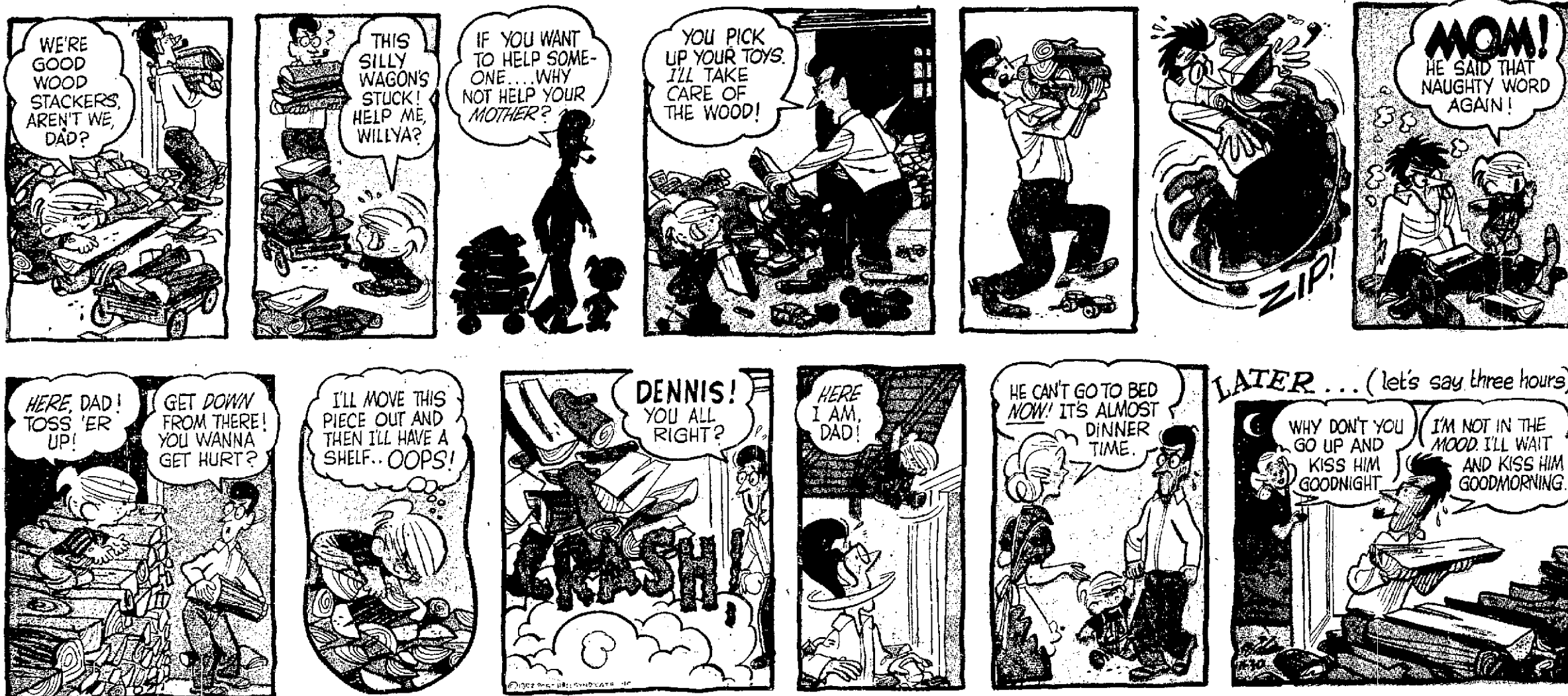
Don't let cold weather ruin your hands--cream them softer, smoother, lovelier with Pacquins Hand Cream. More women use Pacquins than any other hand cream. Never greasy or sticky, vanishes quickly.

On sale at all cosmetic counters in U.S. and Canada



# DENNIS THE MENACE

## By Hank Ketcham



# POGO

## By Walt Kelly



# THE NEBBS

## By Hess

